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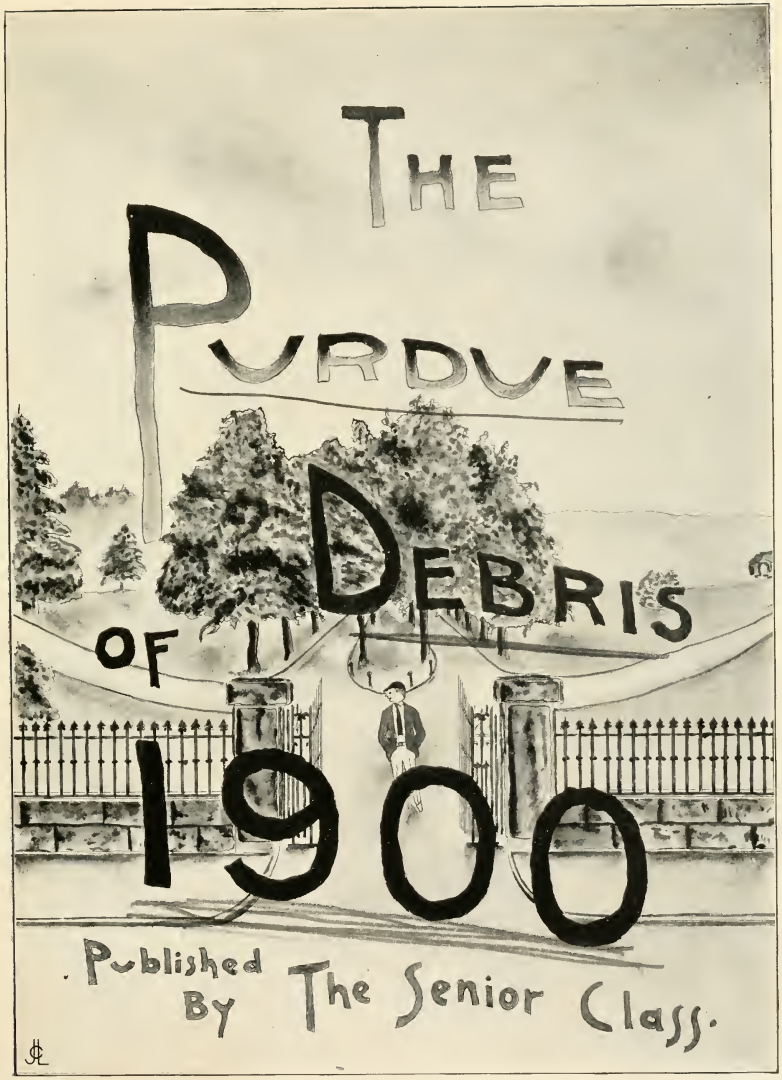
THE
PURDUE
DEBRIS
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1900
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DEDICATION.

TO THE MEMORY OF

James H. Smart

WHOSE LIFE WORK

WAS DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF

PURDUE

THIS BOOK IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED

657612

1 1949

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its faculty are authorities of national reputation in their respective departments. They are active members of the national technical societies and their papers are eagerly sought after by these societies and periodicals. A large number of these articles have been translated and reprinted in foreign magazines. Purdue was the first institution in the country to devote especial attention to railway mechanical engineering, and until last year was the only one that owned a locomotive and a locomotive testing plant. There are in fact but two other similar plants in the world. In this department many problems of railway motive power and equipment have been solved. The importance of the results has arrested the attention of the prominent railwaymen so that the outcome of new experiments is always awaited with great interest. The high standing of the university enables its graduates to secure excellent positions immediately upon graduation and the office is in receipt of many applications for men which it is unable to fill.

All of these things are bringing to Purdue a constantly increasing number of young men of bright intellect and keen business ability, men who go out into the activities of life and make influential and useful citizens.

Purdue is alive in every sense. It is a modern institution founded on modern ideas, in charge of a faculty of young men who are presenting modern thought by modern methods. There is no doubt that upon this basis Purdue University will continue to grow and will retain the position it now occupies as one of the leading technical and scientific institutions of the country.

CHARLES BENEDICT STUART

Born April 21, 1851 Died February 20, 1899

A member of the Board of Trustees of Purdue University from April, 1885, to February, 1899. President of the Board for eleven years.

CHARLES BENEDICT STUART was born at Logansport, Indiana, April 21, 1851. He was the son of Hon. Wm. Z. Stuart, a distinguished lawyer and jurist of the state, but a New Englander by birth and of Scotch descent. His mother was Sarah Scribner Benedict, of Verona, N. Y.

Mr. Stuart's early education was obtained in the Logansport schools. Later he prepared for college at Williston Seminary, East Hampton, Mass., and entered Amherst College from which he graduated in 1873, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He then entered Columbia Law School in the city of New York, graduating therefrom with high honors in 1876.

It had been Mr. Stuart's intention to practice law in New York, but the death of his father occurring at this time, he was appointed to the responsible position on the legal staff of the Wabash Railway which his father had held for eighteen years, and to him was confided the care of the interests of this great corporation in the state of Indiana. So assiduously and ably did he devote himself to these that he was retained by the road as legal counsel up to the time of his death, nearly a quarter of a century later, and was regarded as one of the best corporation lawyers in the state.

Mr. Stuart moved to LaFayette in 1877, having shortly before married Miss Alice J. Earl, of that city. In 1882 his brother, William V. Stuart, became his associate; in 1890, the third brother, Thomas A., entered the firm known as the Stuart Brothers until at his death in 1892 Hon. E. P. Hammond became a member of the firm, henceforth "Stuart Brothers & Hammond."

As a citizen of LaFayette, Mr. Stuart was one of the organizers of the LaFayette Club, one of the promoters of the Merchants' National Bank, a director of the Tippecanoe County Fair and of the Belt Road. In fact his attention was given to every enterprise involving the welfare of the city. But his energies were not limited to his home, they broadened out and covered the whole state. For years he was identified with the State Board of Agriculture, was one of the promoters of the State Bar Association, and from its inception chairman of its board of membership.

In the midst of his many exacting duties Mr. Stuart found time and attention to

devote to the importation and breeding of Hereford cattle in which he was associated with his father-in-law, the late Adams Earl.

But to the readers of Debris, one of the most interesting phases of Mr. Stuart's life was that connected with Purdue University. From the time, April, 1885, when he became a trustee of that institution until the day of his death he was its firm friend, its loyal supporter, and its wise counselor. For eleven years of this time he was President of its Board of Trustees, and in spite of the many demands upon his every hour, was always to be found at the Board meetings. Between him and the late President Smart there existed a very warm personal friendship which was strengthened and intensified by their many years of official association. Both now rest from their labors but their impress upon the institution to which so much of their time and thoughts were given will be a lasting one.

THE FACULTY

Officers of the Faculty

*James Henry Smart, A.M., LL.D., . . . President of the University
Winthrop Ellsworth Stone, A.M., Ph.D. . . . Vice-President
Stanley Coulter, A.M., Ph.D. . . . . Secretary of the Faculty

Governing Council

*President . . Smart
Professors Goss, Stevens, Latta, Green, McRae, Arthur, Coulter, Stone, Golden, Goldsborough, Waldo, Moran, Davies, Pence

Standing Committees

ATHLETICS—Professors Stone, Houston, Golden, Waldo, Moran.
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS—Professors Stone, McRae, Latta, Stevens.
DISCIPLINE—Professors Stone, Goss, Latta, Stevens, McRae, Coulter, Moran.
STUDENT PUBLICATION—Professors Stone, Coulter, Miller, and Instructor Kenyon.

Board of Trustees

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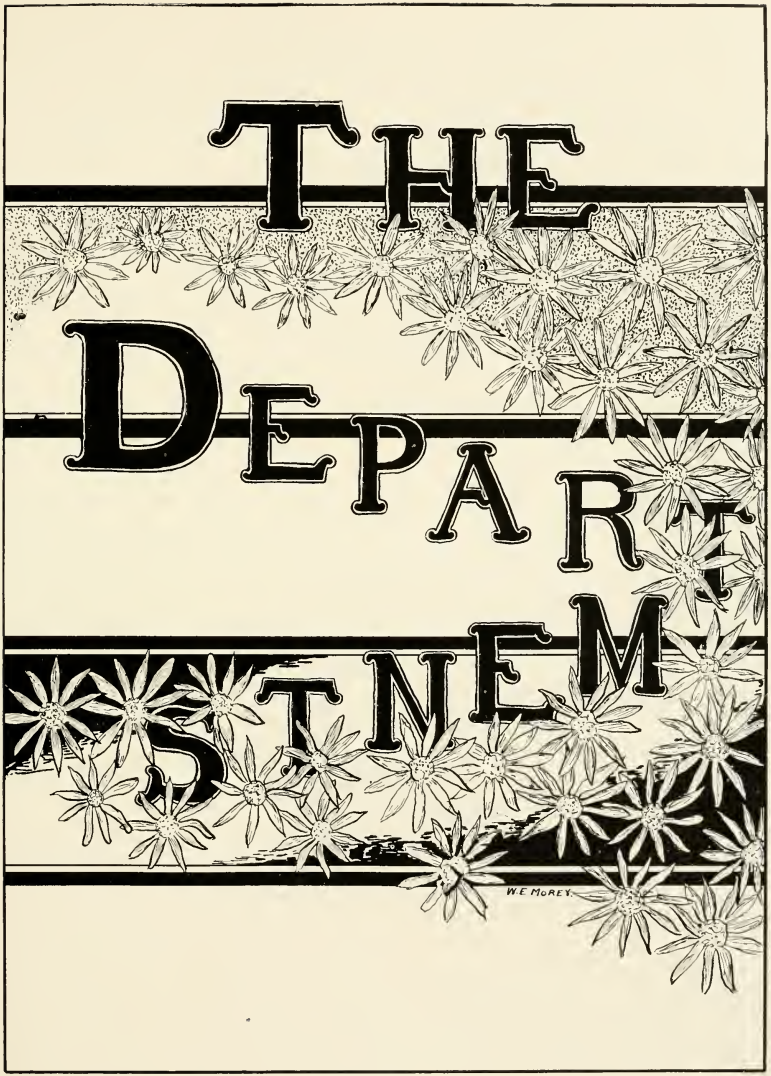
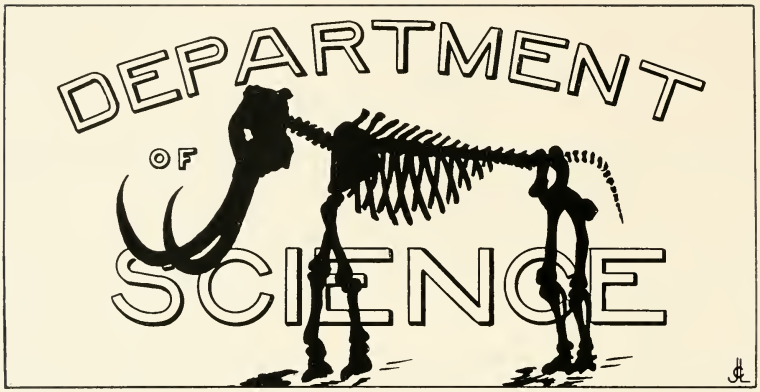
* Died February 21, 1900


THE
DEPARTMENTS
W.E. MOREY



OUR Science Department is one of which to be justly proud. To be sure Purdue has an enviable reputation for the teaching of engineering rather than of science, but it need only be said that the science course besides being exceptionally thorough in itself, enters largely into the complete study of engineering. The student in engineering, for instance, must know chemistry at least partially, and to the sanitary engineer especially is the course offered in sanitary science of great value. But aside from this mere dovetailing into the seemingly more important schools, science as taught at Purdue stands out above all competition as the exponent of completeness as to detail and thoroughness of work accomplished. For these reasons large classes are yearly marticulated in the department, and yearly large classes are graduated to honor their alma mater wherever they chance to take up their life work.

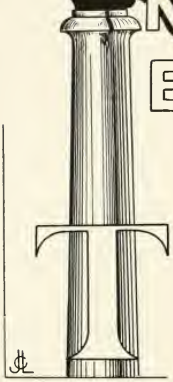
The science department comprises two divisions: those of biology and chemistry. Both are comfortably housed in the building known as Science Hall, and both are of recognized importance. The rooms devoted to laboratory purposes are well lighted, roomy and capable of providing room for large classes. Of special importance to the chemistry division is the new addition with its excellent balance room and increased capacity in every particular. Libraries well stocked with standard text books, and lecture rooms modern in their appointments, are attached. The collections of the biological division are well arranged and classified, and aid considerably in the work. The sanitary

science laboratories are connected with those of the biological division, and are modern in their every particular. The premedical department is also included, and prepares the student admirably for a higher course in medicine.

The department on the whole extends excellent facilities to those desiring an higher education along these lines of scientific investigation. To those who intend to teach, no better preparation could be desired than that offered here in conjunction with the mathematics, literature, history and language, which are the concomitants of the course. For the student desirous of becoming a technical chemist the course in chemistry should commend itself. To the student looking forward to a career in medicine, the premedical and sanitary science courses should be attractive, for here can be laid the broad foundation needful to the sucessful following of that profession.

Science at Purdue is not relegated to the background, nor is it lost in what the biologist is pleased to style "the struggle for existence." It is modern in every particular, and is surely coming to be recognized as first in its class under the fostering care of a board of trustees who glimpse its growing importance.

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

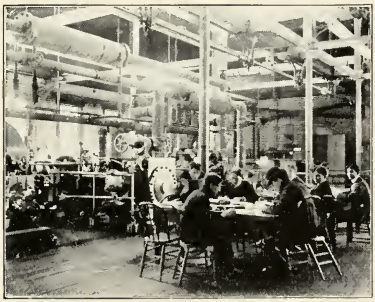


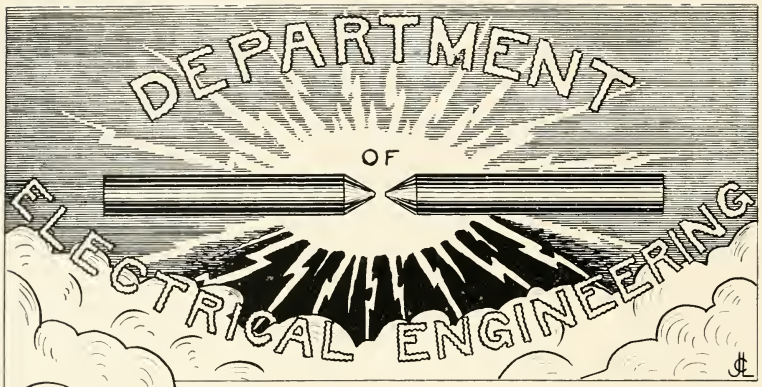
THE success of this department is increasing with each succeeding year. It is quite evident that the manufacturing world is coming to appreciate more and more, the necessity of employing men specially trained in their various lines. The eagerness of competition has opened the eyes of the shrewd manufacturer to the fact, that it is the attention to little things that increases or decreases the profit side of his account. The proper design of an engine, with due regard to economy of operation as well as economy of construction, may mean thousands of dollars to the builders. The same may be said of any mechanical appliance. The course as outlined in this department is admirably adapted to the needs of the time, and its success can be attributed in a great measure to the careful judgment and experience of Professor Goss and his associates.

The class room work includes a careful and analytical study of such subjects as are essential to an engineering education. Hand-in-hand with the class room is the draughting room, where the student has the opportunity to put into practice the principles he has learned. Ingenuity is here developed to a marked degree. Each year a course of lectures are given by practical men on subjects of general interest to the engineer. These lectures have been found to be of great advantage as they give a clear conception of the conditions which must be met in practice. Our laboratories are the pride of the institution. They are famous throughout the country for their completeness. There is scarcely any line of experimental work that can not be undertaken at Purdue.

The training which the young engineer receives in the laboratory is indispensable. The work advances by degrees. First comes the calibration of instruments, etc. The

next step will be an efficiency test of a simple engine. Then of a compound engine and finally of a triple expansion engine. Finally he is required to take charge of a locomotive test. Besides the work in steam engineering, many experiments in hydraulics and strength of materials are included. In all of this work a complete and accurate report must be submitted. The fact, that most of our graduates are holding responsible positions in manufacturing and commercial enterprises, speaks well for the efficiency of this department, and if the past is a fair estimate of the future it can be safely relied on that Purdue will always remain where she is to-day—in the front rank.





NO branch of science has had such a remarkable development in the last few years as that of electricity, and with no less rapidity has the Department of Electrical Engineering at Purdue grown in equipment and facility.

From the school of applied mechanics and with the splendid general education received in the first two years of the course the student is able to take up the higher principles of Electrical Engineering, which apply directly, and fit him for any position in the field of work with which he will be confronted when his course has been completed.

There is no better proof of the thoroughness and competency of the work accomplished in this department than is seen by noticing the long list of positions of importance and responsibility held by the graduates from it. The laboratory provides an ample opportunity for the study of the deepest experiments and developes the student along the most practical lines of work, while the study of the higher mathematics, physics, chemistry, and the theory of direct and alternating current machinery, along with the design, construction and installation of electrical stations and apparatus, teaches him the reasons of the information which he has received.

So great has this department grown in material equipment that extensions have been added and filled almost every year since it was established, and in recognition of this remarkable growth, and in view of the splendid success of this department, the National

Electric Light Association has recently established its testing laboratory at Purdue, thus gaining for this institution in the last two or three years another advantage over any technical school in the country.

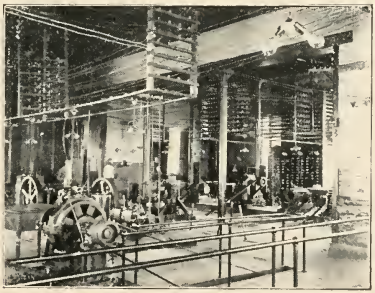
(The first consisted in the establishment of the National Railway Association's testing laboratory at this University.)

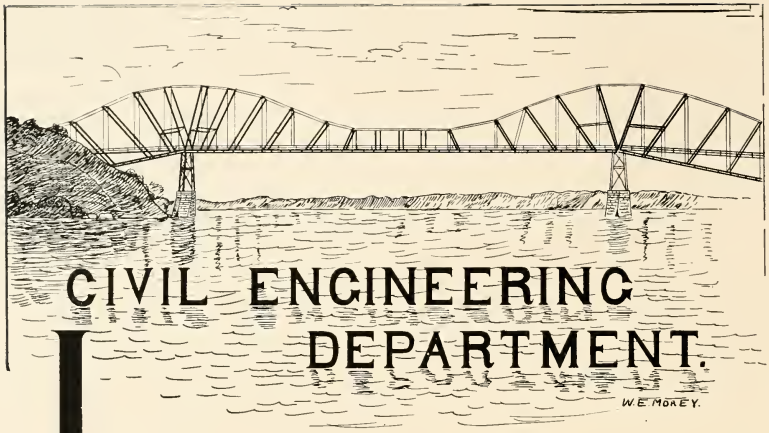
Already a great many different types of alternating current enclosed arc lamps have been sent in and the report of some of the tests will be read before the next assembly of the association, which meets in May, 1900.

It is a noticeable fact that ninety per cent. of the graduates of the School of Electrical Engineering hold positions of responsibility, obtained for them through the thoroughness of their course, received at Purdue.

Purdue is not only receiving national reputation, but its influence in advanced methods of electrical and other engineering sciences has received the notice of the English and European press, and it has been recognized as a typical institution for the advancement of technology.

Whatever the future may have in store for the School of Electrical Engineering can only be estimated by a knowledge of the vast possibilities of electricity, which each year presents many new and intricate problems, but, judging from its past history, we can say with great assurance that it will not be in the background.





CIVIL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

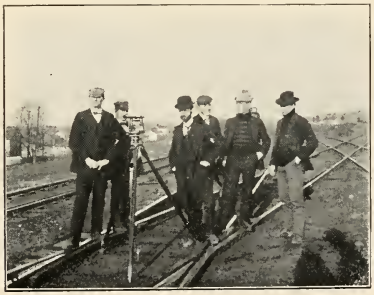
IT IS the purpose of the civil engineering department to prepare a student after a four years' course to enter at once into civil engineering work. A thorough foundation in mathematics together with a course in rhetoric and literature the first two years, prepares him to take up intelligently the studies in architectural, hydraulic, sanitary, railroad and topographical engineering which follow during the remainder of his course.

The course in civil engineering has been revised and extended with the view of broadening the field of instruction and to do fuller justice to some of the more essential branches. In order to gain time for certain special subjects, such as surveying and railroad engineering, there has been some reduction in the time given to subjects taught by other departments.

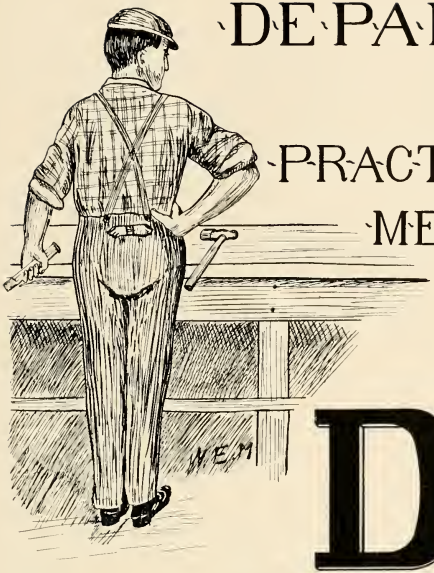
The course in shop work for civil engineers is confined to the freshman year, and includes those parts of the regular course in the shop which are of special value to the civil engineer. The work in surveying continues throughout the sophomore year. Railroad engineering is started in the third term of the sophomore year and continues to the end of the course. In the senior year an option is offered between sanitary engineering subjects and advanced railroad engineering. To the student a short outing in which he can leave the study table and confinement of the room is always acceptable. During the pleasant days of the first and third terms the classes in surveying start on Saturday

mornings, with their dinner for a day's work in the field. This work, as explained before, generally consists of the taking of levels, the laying out of railroads, together with curves and turnouts, and in general land surveying. To the student this work affords practice in those lines with which he must deal after graduation, as well as furnishing that healthful bodily exercise so essential to a clear mind.

The instrument equipment for field work in this department has been greatly extended, so that the facilities in this line at Purdue are now superior to those of most technical schools. With this excellent equipment, consisting of ten levels and ten transits of the best makes of instruments in the country, and with the revision of the course as stated above, the prospects of the civil engineering department seem indeed very bright.



DEPARTMENT OF PRACTICAL MECHANICS



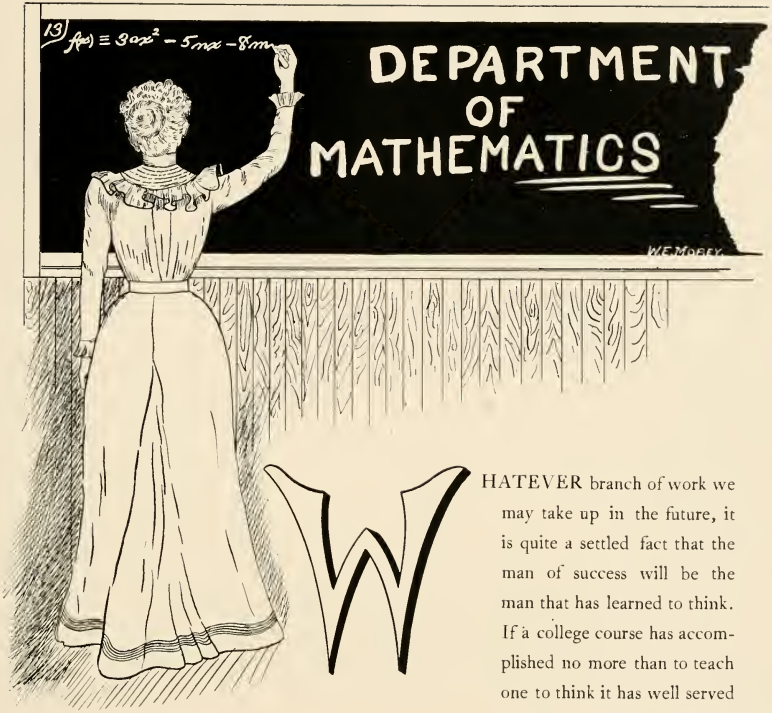
DURING the first two years of all the engineering courses, the student is required to put in a large portion of his time in the shops and draughting room.

The course is outlined with the purpose of giving the student a clear and accurate notion of the methods employed in practice. While it is true that much, if not all, of the work of this department would do honor to any well regulated shop, it is nevertheless not intended to make a thorough mechanic of the student taking the course.

After having completed his shop work the student is able to see at a glance the entire history of any piece of machinery. Not only can he trace out the different processes in its production, but he is enabled to point out and correct any faulty design that may tend to decrease the facility of making. It is unnecessary to outline in detail the course. It will suffice to say, that everything advances by logical steps, the same as in actual practice. First the drawing room, then the pattern shop, next the foundry and forge room, and finally the machine shop, where the parts are finished and assembled. The familiarity with machinery, is not to be overlooked in summing up the results of this course. There are constantly being added to our already splendid equipment, new machinery

of all kinds. This year has seen the following most notable additions: a number of lathes; a planer; a milling machine; a grinder; and a turret lathe. Thus the department is always up to date.

A thorough course of lectures in shop practice is given and regular examinations are held upon the same. The great importance of this department is sometimes not fully appreciated by the student until he reaches his junior and senior years. Then it is when difficult problems in design engage his attention, that he realizes that it is his training in the shops that enables him to surmount them. Many may argue that a school cannot supply the shop knowledge, but whatever the case may be, there is little question, so far as the engineer is concerned, but that well directed shop training makes it infinitely easier for him to master the details.



WHATEVER branch of work we may take up in the future, it is quite a settled fact that the man of success will be the man that has learned to think. If a college course has accomplished no more than to teach one to think it has well served its purpose, and if it can be said that any one subject has done most toward developing these powers it can truly be said of mathematics.

This course is particularly strong at Purdue, being presided over by a corps of professors eminently fitted for the work.

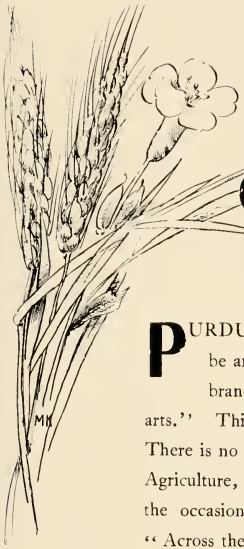
The course is laid out about as follows :

During the first two years the students in all courses are required to take plane and solid geometry, higher algebra and trigonometry. In addition to the above named studies those in the engineering course take up analytical geometry, and, in their junior year, calculus. This ends the regular work in mathematics, but electives are offered to those

further interested in solid analytical geometry, differential equations and teast squares.

A good knowledge of mathematics is fundamental if one wishes to become master of his profession. To the engineer it enables him to get at mechanical truths and to fix them permanently in his mind. To the scientist, it opens up a vast field of original research that would otherwise be beyond his reach. To the agriculturist, it brings him in closer touch with nature, for in nature are embodied many of the principles of mathematics.

The realm of mathematics has gradually broadened. Not many years have passed since the man that had advanced beyond the three R's was looked upon as a wonder But those days are well nigh passed, thanks to the broadening influences of such institutions as Purdue.



Agriculture

PURDUE UNIVERSITY was established under Act of Congress to be an institution where the leading subjects taught should be "Such branches of learning as are related to the agricultural and mechanical arts." This does not exclude "Other scientific or classical studies." There is no more important department in the university than the School of Agriculture, hence no review of the departments would rise to the dignity of the occasion did it fail to give due space and recognition to the interests "Across the road."

The Purdue farm consists of one hundred thirty acres of fertile, black soil, very level and well situated for agricultural experiments. The equipment of farm buildings is such as to offer excellent advantages to students. The most improved strains of live stock may be seen at the barns at all times. Improved varieties of fruits and vegetables are grown in the orchard and gardens, where the best method of caring for them may be illustrated to students. Models of tools and implements are to be seen in the tool room.

In short, with the workin laboratories and class rooms, the technical side of agriculture receives the most complete attention. In this day of diminishing returns from land, and of increasing competition, this technical training is vastly important. The general training of the agricultural student is of paramount importance. If any man does not see the imminent danger which would result from an utterly ignorant or half-educated rural population, he is short sighted indeed.

It is to be hoped that most of the people are dead who do not see the utility of education on the farm. It is seldom profitable to argue the merit of education among

farmers. Education is the only process by which any farmer may attain to a high ideal, and it is the ideal man that agriculture is demanding to-day.

Consider for a moment, the status of education among farmers of the United States, as compared with that among men in other lines of business. A lawyer must have at least four years of special training, a minister usually spends seven years in college and seminary. No physician can practice medicine in Indiana without having finished a four years' course. Few men enter the profession to-day without trained minds. Ask yourself if the minds of men who enter agriculture, are correspondingly well equipped. If they are not the state of affairs is dangerous. One need not be a prophet to read the signs of the times, if such be the case.

More need not be said in behalf of the Purdue School of Agriculture. There will always be an opportunity to investigate its record, and the record of its students. It will remain with us in years to come. We who discern that it is something to be proud of now, will be doubly proud of it when the infant shall have grown to be the man.

PHARMACY DEPARTMENT

ANY discerning visitor at Purdue seldom fails to make an inspection of what is now recognized as one of the best schools of its kind in America. In this department the student employs his time in recitations, laboratory work, and in hearing helpful and instructive lectures, thereby obtaining a most thorough training in practical pharmacy. The commercial side of drug trade and drug store economy is the subject of constant discussion in the Pharmaceutical Society, which is composed of members of the senior class. After the two years of study prescribed by the department the student is able to meet any state board of pharmacy. Professor Green and his efficient corps of assistants have by systematic and untiring effort brought the school to its present high standard of perfection.

Since the recently enacted law requiring all druggists to pass the state board of examination and registration before being allowed to practice, the number of students has nearly doubled. Although the present law is not all that the thoughtful and intelligent pharmacist could wish, yet they feel that it is a step in the right direction and a movement that should be heartily endorsed and encouraged both by the pharmacist and the hitherto unprotected public, and further wholesome legislation along the same line should be speedily enacted.

The school is justly proud of the fact that her graduates are never long without employment, there being a good demand for men holding degrees from this department, as the people recognize more and more the advantage of men who have received a good education in this line of work.

There is also in the curriculum a four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor

of Science in Pharmacy. It comprises the first two years of regular science preceding the regular two-year course in pharmacy. This course is devoted to those who wish to have a scientific education along with the regular work.

In the past many students have taken the time and money to pass this two years course as a preliminary to the study of medicine. As the druggist of the future will undoubtedly be a physician pharmacist, the advantage of such action will readily be seen.

Language Literature Art

THIS school of Technology affords an excellent opportunity for the study of these subjects. In an institution of this character sorrounded with so practical an atmosphere, these subjects do not at first seem very prominent, but investigation will prove that each has a great purpose, the accomplishing of which is very necessary to a thoroughly educated man or woman.

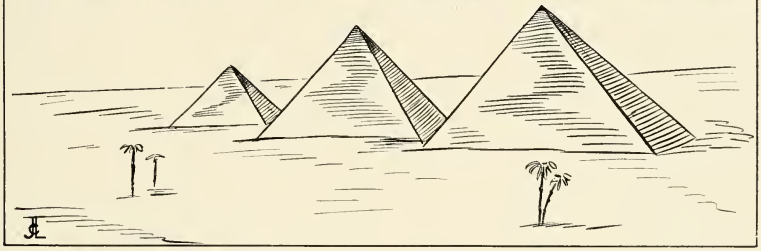
The department of literature is especially beneficial, and an attempt is made to adapt the work to the peculiar needs of the students in the different courses. It is required of all during the first two years, and, of the students in the school of Applied Science and of Agriculture during the third, becoming optional in the senior year. Instruction begins with the fundamental principles of rhetoric which are used in composition work. This is followed by the study of the master pieces of both American and English literature. At the end of such a course the true student feels with much satisfaction that he has learned to appreciate good literature.

The course of language at Purdue consists in French, German and Spanish. Students have here the opportunity to become very proficient in these lines. This knowledge is of great value to the scientist and engineer, as well as to the literary student as a means of culture. The work is first directed toward obtaining a general knowledge of the language in order to be able to read easy prose at sight. In the junior and senior years advanced study in literary and scientific lines is pursued.

Purdue is also well fitted to give instruction in industrial art. Many advantages are offered for developing power in this direction. It is first given to the student for the purpose of training the artistic sense with the hope of teaching him what art means. If

the student is taught to appreciate the beauty in Art and to understand its purpose he has indeed acquired something of real worth. This he may obtain here. The freshman begins with free-hand drawing followed in the sophomore year by advanced drawing in charcoal from casts. During the last two years the study in drawing may be continued or wood-carving or china painting may be pursued from choice. There is no doubt as to the high merits of this department in the quality of work done. This is shown at the annual display given in the Spring in which the work of the students is exhibited.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND ECONOMICS



WHATEVER line of work we may desire to pursue it is very essential that we have a general knowledge of the past, to be familiar with the problems of today, and have the ability to reason with a degree of certainty the consequent results for the future.

In all branches of learning, in order to know how to make progress, it is well to investigate what has been done before us. If we know how a nation has grown and what its advantages and disadvantages have been we are certainly better fitted to understand the questions of the present time.

An exact and concise definition of history is impossible and there is no substantial agreement among the great masters in their conception of this subject. But it is important that from the facts of history there should be deduced a philosophy. George S. Morris says: "History is not simply multifarious events, it is logic of events. Historic intelligence is not merely information respecting events; it is the comprehension of their logic."

The course in general history covers a great deal of ground and forms a foundation for the elective history. In the latter the course begins with the study of English history, special attention being given to the development of the English constitution. This is followed by a study of American government.

The course in political economy is very important, as it deals with the practical questions of our country at the present time. Economic principles are discussed with special reference to American conditions, and both sides of the practical problems are presented. Nothing could be more valuable to either the engineer, scientist, or agriculturist in his relations to the world than an intelligent comprehension of the science of economics.

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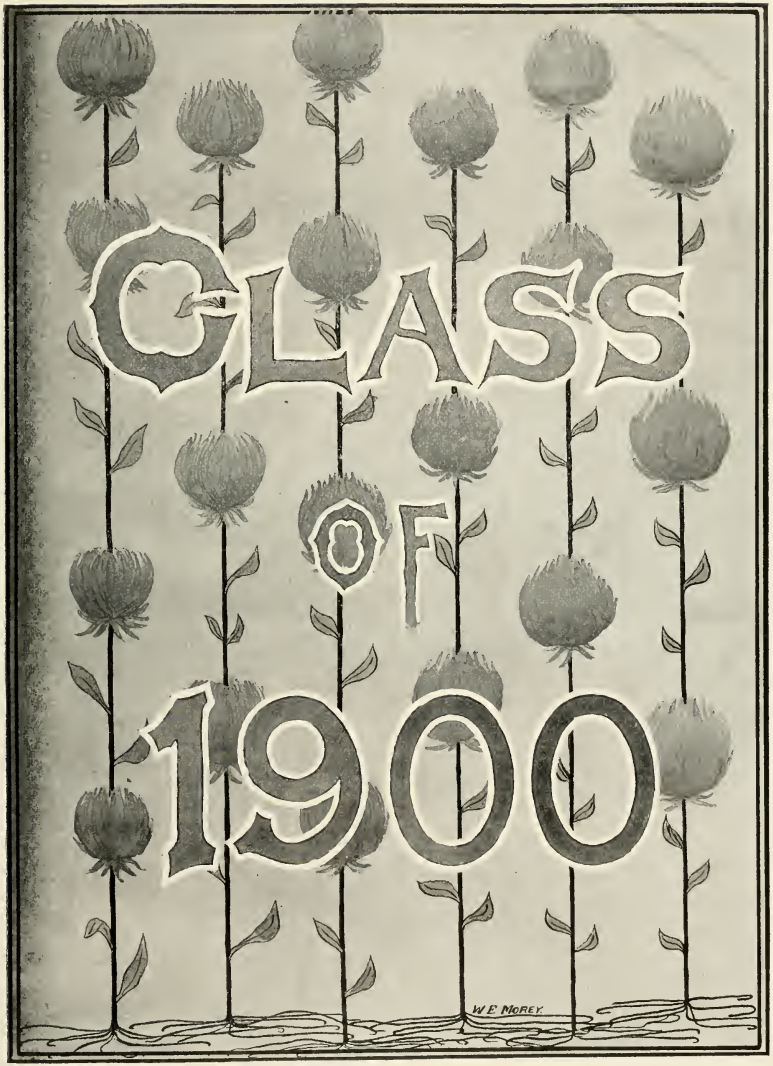


W. W. Alexander, "Bill," "Hawkie," "Pueblo Pete."

Ph.G.; treasurer of Pharmaceutical Society; yell master, class '99-'00.

Andrew William Anderson, "Andy," "John," St. Paul, Neb.

B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Mechanical Engineering Society; track team, '97-'98; 'Varsity foot ball team, '98. Thesis: Master Car builders' Code for air brake tests.

Frederick John Anderson, "Andy," South Bend, Ind.

B.S. in Civil Engineering; Civil Engineering Society—assistant business manager, '98-'99, editor-in-chief of Annual, '99-'00; left guard class foot ball team, '99. Thesis: Mechanical properties of American slag cements.

Leroy S. Arnot, "Stub," Delphi, Ind.

B.S. in Electrical Engineering; class treasurer, '99-'00; A.O.D.D.; quarter back on class team, '99. Thesis: Special Investigation of the Characteristic of the Monocyclic Generator.

Hugh Howard Barcus, LaFayette, Ind.

B.S.; Tau Beta Pi. Thesis: Construction and Properties of Certain Skew Surfaces.

Thomas Chenowith Baldwin, LaFayette, Ind.

B.S.; Premedical Society, secretary and treasurer, '99. Thesis: Vascular System of the Rabbit.

John Hanna Berryhill, "Penelope," Indianapolis, Ind.

B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Beta Kappa Kappa; Irving Literary Society; Mechanical Engineers' Society, secretary, '99-'00; Y. M. C. A., vice-president, '99, member advisory board, '99-'00; associate editor '00 Debris. Thesis: A Series of Efficiency Tests on a 125 Horse-Power Gas Engine and a 150 Horse-Power Steam Engine under similar conditions of operation.

Julius Clarence Bodemer, "Babe," Cincinnati, Ohio.

B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Σ. A. E.; Republican Club; loyal member of the inspection gang. Thesis: The Effect on Steam Consumption of the Distribution of Work between the Cylinders of a Compound Engine.

Carl F. Bookwalter, "Book," Danville, Ill.

B.S. in Science; Sigma Nu; president of the Premedical Society, '99-'00. Thesis: Myology of the Rabbit.

W.W. ALEXANDER.
A.W. ANDERSON.
F.J. ANDERSON.
L.S. ARNOT.
T.C. BALDWIN.
M.M. BARCUS.
J.H. BERRYHILL
C.J. BOEMER.
C.F. BOOKWALTER.
W.E. MOREY.

Clifford Gordon Branigan, "Patsy," "Doc," Davenport, Ia.

B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Irving Literary Society; Electrical Engineering Society; art editor '00 Debris. Thesis: Investigation of Effect of Coating on Globe of Enclosed Arcs.

May Caulkins, West La Fayette, Indiana

B.S.; president Y.W.C.A., '98; president Philalethean, '00; class historian, '97; class secretary, '98; member Cooking Club; R.O.B.S., and Owls; annuals, '97-'98-'99-'00. Thesis: Influence of Thackeray's Virginians on Richard Carvel, Hugh Wynn, Janice Meredith.

A. Frank Chamberlain, Bayham, Ontario

B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Tau Beta Pi; Glee Club, '98-'99-'00; assistant manager Glee and Mandolin Clubs, '99-'00. Thesis: Design, Construction, and Testing of Apparatus for Special Experiments in Alternating Currents.

Jacob B. Clem

Ph.G.; class treasurer, '99; Democratic Club.

Charles Herman Christenson, "Dutch," Sheldon, Ill.

B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Electrical Engineering Society; vice-president of E. E. Society, '00. Thesis: A Special Laboratory Efficiency Test of Street Car Motors.

Richard Glamorgan Coburn, "Dick," "Irish," Lima, Ohio

B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Tau Beta Pi; Mechanical Engineering Society; left tackle on class team, '99. Thesis: Test on a 12-h.p. Otto Gas Engine under Various Conditions of Load, Speed, Mixture of Gases, Time of Ignition and Jacket Temperature.

Harrison S. Colburn, Toledo, Ohio

B.S. in M. E.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; president senior class; president Y.M.C.A.; vice-president Mechanical Engineering Society. Thesis: A Series of Efficiency Tests on a 125-h.p. Gas Engine and a 150-h.p. Steam Engine Under Similar Conditions of Operation.

Robert Shirley Conner, Wabash, Ind.

B.S.; Phi Delta Theta; Chemical Society. Thesis Asphalt.

C. BRANIGAN.

MAY CAULKINS.

A. F. CHAMBERLAIN.

C. M. CHRISTENSON.

J. B. CLEM.

R. G. COLBURN.

M. S. COLBURN.

R. S. CONNER.

W. F. MOREY

Leonard R. Cook, "Læn," Indianapolis, Ind.

B.S. in A.C., Irving Literary society, secretary '98, treasurer '99, critic '99; Chemical society, Chess club, president '98-'99. Thesis: The Alkalinity of Natural Cements as Compared to their Physical Tests.

William Murdock Crockett, "Editor," "Davy."

B.S.; president Carlyle Literary society, '99-'00; Annuals, '99-'00; literary editor and editor-in-chief of Exponent; literary editor of Debris of '00; Chess club; Democratic club. Thesis: The Birds of Tippecanoe County.

Frank S. Crockett, "Cricket," "Davy," Ph.G.

Carlyle Literary society; Annuals, '99; secretary Carlyle, '99; critic, '00; associate editor of '00 Debris; Pharmaceutical society; Democratic Club.

Lewis Warham Cromwell, "Wick," Ekhart Mines, Md.

B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Electrical society; Emersonian Literary society, corresponding secretary '98-'99, vice president, '99-'00. Thesis: Effect of the Coating Formed on the Inner Globe of the Enclosed Arc Lamp Upon its Efficiency.

Harley Roy Crull, "Shorty," "Prof.," "Doctor," Huntington, Ind.

B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Irving Literary society; Annuals, '96. Thesis: The Effect of Changes in Temperature Upon the Coefficient of Friction of a Hard Cast-Iron Brake Shoe.

James Latham Cunningham, "Cunny," "Ikey," Blairsville, Pa.

B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Irving Literary society, treasurer '98; Annuals, '00; Glee club, '98,-'00; Class base ball team, '98; art editor '00 Debris. Thesis: The Effect of Different Degrees of Throttling Upon the Cylinder Efficiency of a Locomotive.

Frank Homer Curtiss, Rochester, N. Y.

B.S.; Beta Kappa Kappa; physical director Purdue, '96. Premedical society; coach track team, '98. Thesis: Nutritive Value of Breads.

Guy F. Davis, "Romie," "Dave," Ph.G.

Member of Purdue band, Mandolin club, Pastime club; second base in Pharmacy base ball team; athletic director of junior class, sergeant-at-arms senior class.

Jay Byron Dill, Jr., "Doc," Indianapolis, Ind.

B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Phi Delta Theta; captain class base ball team,'98; Glee club, '98-'00; treasurer Glee club, '99-'00; M.E. society. Thesis: Cinder Losses of a Locomotive on the Road.

L.R. COOK.

F.S. CROCKETT.

W.M. CROCKETT.

L.W. CROMWELL

H.R. CRULL.

J.L. CUNNINGHAM.

F.M. CURTISS.

C.F. DAVIS.

J.B. DILL.

W.E. MOREY

Channing Rice Dooley, Rockville, Ind.

B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Beta Kappa Kappa; Tau Beta Pi; Irving Literary society, president, '99; Annuals, '99; Y.M.C.A.; class treasurer '98–'99; Electrical society; local editor Exponent '98–'00. A.O.D.D. advertising manager '00 Debris. Thesis: Design, Construction and Test of Apparatus for Special Experiments in Alternating Currents.

Hermam Bernard Dorner, Lafayette, Ind.

B.S., Irving Literary Society; Indiana Academy of Science; secretary Irving '99; treasurer '00. Thesis: Effect of Moisture Changes Upon Stomata.

Charles Ducas, "Duke," Indianapolis, Ind.

B.S. in M.E.; Tau Beta Pi; president Irving Literary society '00; Annuals '99–'00; Mechanical Engineering society; literary editor of Debris; class base-ball team. Thesis: Cinder Losses of a Locomotive on the Road.

George Sherry Eaton, Dodgevile, N. Y.

B.S. in M.E.; Tau Beta Pi. Thesis: Effect of Temperature on the Resistance of Steel to mpact.

Fritz B. Ernst, Madison, Ind.

B.S. in C.E.; B.K.K.; Tau Beta Pi; vice-president class '97–'98, president '98–99; secretary Emersonian society, '98; Annuals, '98–'99; recording secretary Y.M.C.A., '97–'98, vice-president, '98–'99; vice-president C.E. society '99, president '00; class foot-ball team '97–'98, captain '99–'00; exchange editor Exponent, '98–'99; editor-in-chief Exponent '99'–'00; A.O.D.D. Thesis: Co-Efficient of Expansion and Elasticity of Concrete.

Gus Ferger, Ph.G.

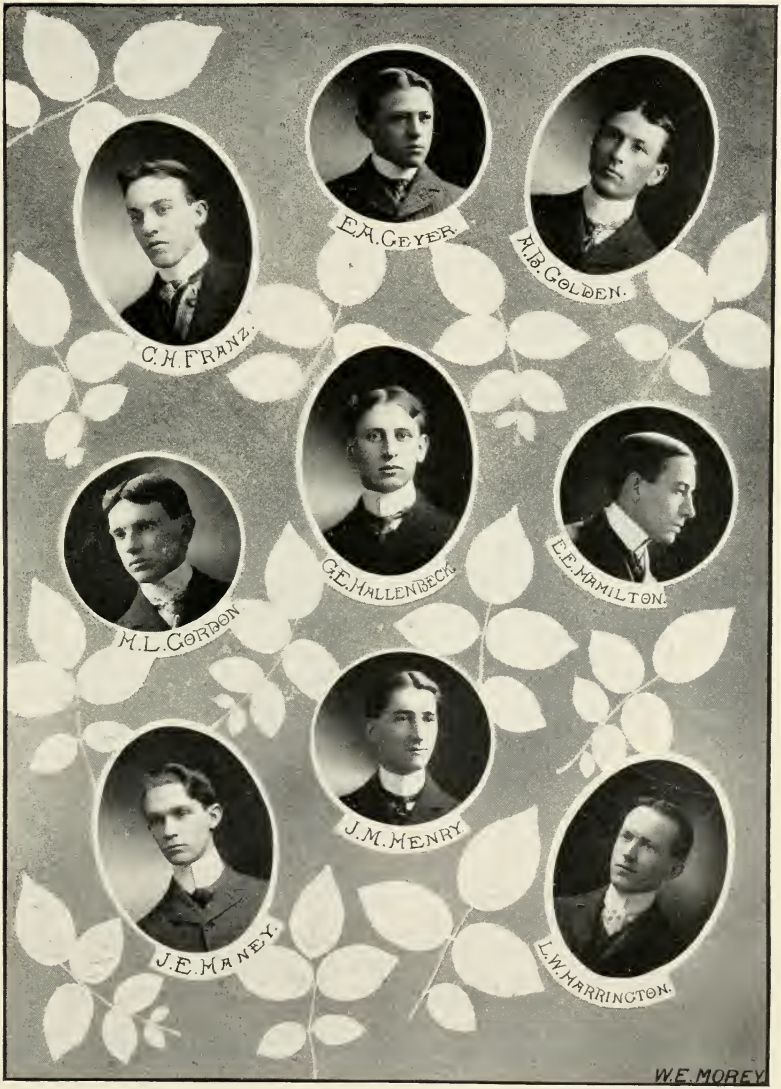
Member Pastime club; treasurer of class; Pharmaceutical society.

John Fosler, "Ben Blivens," Ph.G.

Member Pharmaceutical society.

August L. Flandermeyer, "Flandy," "Doc," Ph.G.

President class '00; vice-presdent Pharmaceutical society, '00; Democratic club; class base-ball team.


C.H. FRANZ.
E.A. GEYER.
A.B. GOLDEN.
M.L. GORDON
G.E. HALLENBECK
E.E. HAMILTON.
J.E. MANEY.
J.M. MENRY
L.W. HARRINGTON.
W.E. MOREY

Charles Louis Hoffman, LaFayette, Ind.

Ph.G.; Pharmaceutical society.

Albert Nash Hume, "Doc," Plymouth, Ind.

B.S.; Agricultural society, critic on left, president '00; Emersonian, critic, treasurer; Purdue grange, chaplain. Thesis: Silage as a Food for Live Stock and its Influence on Production.

Wilhelmina Jacob, "Billie," Watseka, Ill.

B.S.; Literary editor 1900 Debris; Philalethean society, president '99; Y. W. C. A. vice president '99; Cooking club; Owls. Thesis: The Influence of Thackeray's Virginians on Hugh Wynne, Janice Meredith and Richard Carvel.

Walter E. Jewell, "Joule," "Ching," LaFayette, Ind.

B.S.M.E.; assistant business manager Exponent; M. E. society; Y. M. C. A. Thesis: The Effect of Temperature on Impact.

Walter M. Johnston, "Johnny."

Ph.G.; class secretary, junior and senior years; secretary Pharmaceutical society, '00; Pastime club; Republican club; base ball team.

Mabel Kenner, Huntingdon, Ind.

B.S.; student at Buchtell College; Delta Gamma; art editor 1900 Debris. Thesis: Old English Ballads.

Effie Mabel Kieffer, LaFayette, Ind.

B.S.; Philalethean, secretary '99; treasurer'98; vice president '00; class historian '00; Exponent, local editor '99, literary editor '00. Thesis: Old English Ballads.

Guy H. Kelsay, Fairmount, Ind.

B.S. in E.E.; Electrical Engineering society; Y. M. C. A. Thesis: Efficiency Test on Arc Lamps.

A. N. MUME.

WILHELMINA JACOB.

C. L. HOFFMAN

W. W. JOHNSTON.

C. H. KELSAY.

W. E. JEWELL.

EFFIE KIEFFER.

MABEL KENNER.

W. E. MOREY

Nathan Kohn, "Nate," Fort Wayne, Ind.

B.S. in E.E.; Tau Beta Pi; Electrical society, recording secretary '99; Exponent, business manager, '99-'00. Thesis: A Special Investigation of the Characteristics of the Monocyclic Generator.

Charles Lawrence Marsh, "Deck," Tiffin, Ohio.

B.S. in C.E.; Civil Engineering society, treasurer, '00. Thesis: Experimental Study of Concrete Skew Arches.

Ernest Matlock.

B.S.; Beta Kappa; Tau Beta Pi; Irving Literary society; corresponding secretary; '97; critic, '98; vice-president, '99. Thesis: Determination of Molecular Weights in Solutions.

James Barton McLaughlin, Greensburg, Ind.

B.S. Thesis: Soil Analysis Mechanical and Chemical.

Frank E. Miller, "Sleepy," "Morpheus."

Ph.G.; president Pharmaceutical society; Democratic club.

Charles S. Miller, "Georgie."

Ph.G.; secretary Purdue Athletic association, '98-'99; member Board Directors, '99-'00; Exponent, Exchange editor, '00; Basket Ball team, captain, '99-'00; Carlyle Literary society, secretary, '00; Democratic club; Pharmaceutical society.

Roy Clinton McKennan, Connersville, Ind.

Ph.G.; vice-president Senior Pharmacy class; president Pastime club; Pharmaceutical society; Republican club.

William Edward Morey, "Bill," "Count," Clinton, Iowa.

B.S. in M.E.; Irving; class base ball team, '98; class foot ball team, '99; 'Varsity Basket Ball, '97; athletic director, '99; M.E. society; art editor '00 Debris. Thesis: Master Car Builders' Code of Air-Brake Tests.

Frank Edward Mueller, "Ma Rag Time Baby," "Snootch," "Strut," Chicago, Ill.

B.S. in M.E.; S.A.E.; Mechanical Engineers' society; class Foot Ball team, '99. Thesis: The Effect on Steam Consumption of the Distribution of Work between the Cylinders of a Compound Engine.

NATHAN KOHN

C.L. MARSH.

E. MATLOCK.

R.C. McKENNAN.

W.E. MOREY.

F.E. MUELLER.

P.J. McLAUGHLIN.

F.E. MILLER.

C.S. MILLER.

John Milton Myers, "Jack," Ladago, Ind.

B.S. in C.E.; C.E. society; class Foot Ball team '97-'99; Track team, '99-'00. Thesis: Mechanical properties of American Slag Cements.

John A. Newlin, "Broad-tread," Plainfield, Ind.

B.S. in C.E.; Tau Beta Pi; Civil Engineering society; Y. M. C. A. Thesis: Construction and Properties of Certain Skew Surfaces.

Horace Henly Newsom, "Nukie," Carthage, Ind.

B.S. in M.E.; Mechanical Engineering society; treasurer Republican club; athletic director '00; class base ball team, '98. Thesis: Coefficient of Frictiou of Brake Shoes at Different Temperatures.

Richard William Pearce, "Dick," Carlisle, Ind.

B.S. in C.E.; Tau Beta Pi; A. O. D. D.; C.E. society; business manager '99-'00, president '99. Thesis: Coefficient of Expansion and Elasticity of Concrete.

William M. Nye, "Bill," Rockville, Ind.

B.S. in E.E.; E.E. society. Thesis: Special Laboratory Effiency Tests of Street Car Motors.

Clifton D. Park, "Opie," West Harwich, Mass.

B.S. in U.E.; Mechanical Engineering Society; Class Secretary '99-'00. Thesis: A Series of Efficiency Tests on a 125 H. P. Gas Engine and 150 H. P. Steam Engine under Similar Conditions of Operation.

Alonzo M. Pecka, "Peck," Ph.G.

Pharmaceutical society.

Thaddeus Rundles Perry, La Otto, Ind.

B.S. in Ag.; Emersonian, critic '98, president '99; president Ag. society, '99; Y. M. C. A. secretary, '96-'97; treasurer, '99-'00; Class foot ball team, '99; A.O.D.D. Thesis: A Study of Nitrifying Bacteria of the Leguminous Plants.

J.M. MYERS.
J.A. NEWLIN.
H.H. NEWSOM.
W.M. NYE.
C.D. PARK.
R.W. PEARCE
A.M. PECKA.
T.R. PERRY.
W.E. MOREY

Myron Wilber Priseler, "Myre," Ottawa, Ill.

B.S. in M. E.; Sigma Nu; Skulls of Thirteen; Track team, '98-'99; athletic director of class, '99; Thesis: Comparison of Speed Variation of a 125-H.P. Gas Engine and a 150-H.P. Steam Engine.

Albert W. Rawlings.

Ph.G.; Pharmaceutical Society; Democratic Club.

George Elwood Rhoads, West Chester, Pa.

B.S. in M. E.; Mechanical Engineering Society; Y. M. C. A. Thesis: The Effect of Changes in Temperature upon the Coefficient of Friction of a Hard Cast Iron Brake Shoe.

E. O. Ringwalt.

Ph.G.; secretary Pharmaceutical Society; Pastime Club; Democratic Club.

Jno. H. Rogers, "Rog," Fort Smith, Ark.

B.S. in E. E.; Kappa Sigma; E. E. Society; Mandolin Club, '98-'00; Populist Club. Thesis: Installation and Design of a Plant for Lighting Purposes.

Paul B. Sawyer, "Rad," La Fayette, Ind.

B.S. in E. E.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; E. E. Society. Thesis: Investigation of Effect of Coating on Globes of Enclose Arc Lamps.

Oliver Frederic Slimp, Washington, Ind.

B.S. in E. E.; Sigma Nu; editor-in-chief of the '00 Debris; president Carlyle, '98, '99; Annuals, '98-'00; Glee Club, '99-'00; treasurer E. E. Society, '98-'99; sergeant-at-arms class, '98-'99; Y. M. C. A. Thesis: Effect of the Coating Formed on the Inner Globe of the Enclosed Arc Lamp upon its Efficiency.

Chas. Shroyer.

Ph.G.; Pharmaceutical Society; Democratic Club.

E.W.RAWLINGS.
M.W.PRISELER.
G.E.RMOADES.
J.H.ROGERS
E.O.RINGWALT.
P.B.SAWYER.
C.SMROYER.
O.F.SLIMP
W.E.MOREY

Clyde N. Smith,

Ph.G.; Pharmaceutical society.

Edwin Burton Smith, "E.B.," Monroe, Ind.

B.S. in E.E.; Tau Beta Pi; president of E.E. society, '99; secretary, '00; A. O. D. D., vice-president class '99-'00, Y. M. C. A. Thesis: Magnetic Properties and Phenomena of Iron and Steel.

Melville Millington Smith, "Cap," "Scrappy," Toledo, Ohio.

B.S. in Chemistry; Beta Kappa Kappa; president Purdue Athletic Association, '99; Base Ball team, '98-'99-'00; captain 'Varsity Base Ball Team '00; Class Foot Ball team '97-'98-'99; Field Marshal '98; president Chemical society '99; assistant business manager Exponent '99; winner tennis tournament '99; Sphinx club; Y. M. C. A. Thesis: The Chemical Analysis of American Slag Cement.

Luther Stewart, "Rachael," Sullivan, Ind.

B.S. in E. E.; Base Ball team '97-'98-'99; captain 'Varsity Base Ball team '97. Thesis: Design of a Central Station.

Ernest Guy Sutton, Williamsport, Ind.

B.S.; member of Glee club '95-'96-'99-'00. Thesis: Influence of Tiech on Hawthorne.

John B. D. Thompson, Ashville, N. Y.

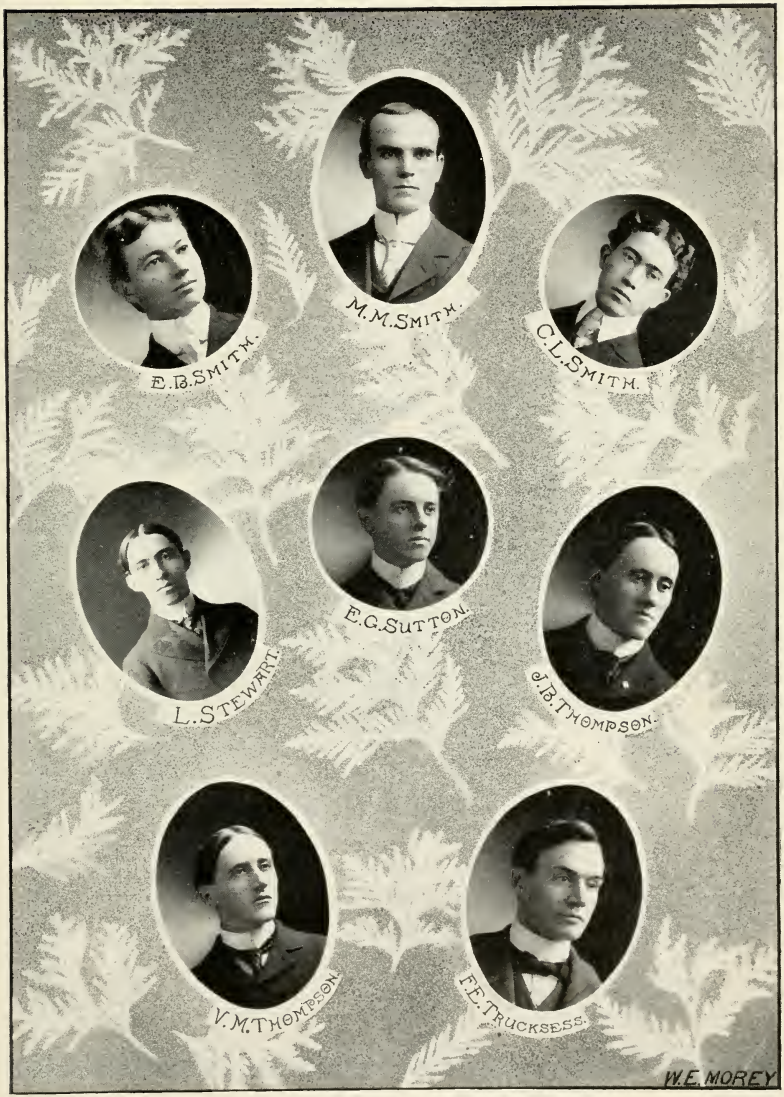
B.S. in M.E.; member Mechanical Engineering society; class Foot Ball team '99; member of track team '98 and '99; state record law hurdle '99; Democratic club; secretary Chess club '98-'99. Thesis: Development of Knowledge Concerning the Internal Structure of Steel.

Victor M. Thompson, "Grandfather," "Vic," Ashville, N. Y.

B.S.; Irving literary Society-Annuals '97; treasurer 98; Track Team '98; literary editor Exponent '97-'98; athletic editor '99-'00; class historian '98-'99; first tenor Glee club '98-'99-'00. Purdue Democratic club; literary editor '00 Debris. Thesis: Reforestration of Various Denuded Areas.

French Edward Trucksess, "Lord Kelvin," Brownsbury, Ind.

President Emersonian literary society '00; Annuals '98-'99-'00; Critic '98; Marshal '00; treasurer Y. M. C. A. '99. Thesis: The Effects of Different Soils on the Growth of Certain Plants Due to Soil Differences.


E.B.SMITH.
M.M.SMITH.
C.L.SMITH.
L.STEWART.
E.G.SUTTON.
J.B.THOMPSON.
V.M.THOMPSON.
F.E.TRUCKSESS.
W.E.MOREY

J. Wilber Tudor, "Tude."

Ph.G.; Pharmaceutical society.

Richard Stanley Twells.

B.S.; Irving Literary society; treasurer, '99; Annuals, '00. Thesis: The Influence of Boilean on Modern Art.

Adrian Orsemus Vanderwort, "Van," "Oom Paul," "Rasmus," Troy, N. Y.

B.S. in M.E.; treasurer of Purdue Athletic association, '99; president Mechanical Engineering society, '00. Thesis: Test of 12 H. P. Otto Gas Engine under Various Conditions.

Mary Charlotte Vinnedge, LaFayette, Ind.

B.S. Thesis: Influence of the German Ballad on the English Ballad as shown through Southey, Coleridge and Wordsworth.

Ralph Buckley Watson, "Jake," La Porte, Ind.

B.S. in M.E.; Track team, '99; Mechanical Engineering society. Thesis: Coefficient of Friction of Brake Shoes at Different Temperature.

Merrit R. Wells, Indianapolis, Ind.

B.S. in M. E.; corresponding secretary of M. E. society; chairman Music committee; Y. M. C. A.; member of Glee club, '99. Thesis: A series of Efficiency Tests on a 125 H. P. Gas Engine and a 150 H. P. Steam Engine under Similar Conditions of Operation.

W. Paul Westfall.

B.S. in pharmacy; president of Senior Pharmacy class; Irving Literary society; Pharmaceutical society; art editor '00 Debris.

Paul E. Wolter, "Doc."

Ph.G.; Pharmaceutical society; business manager of Class.

Christian H. Young, "Cy," "Crap."

Ph.G.; Pastime club; Pharmaceutical club; Republican club.

J. W. TUDOR.

A. O. VAN DERVORT.

R. S. TWELLS.

M. R. WELLS.

MARY VINNEDGE.

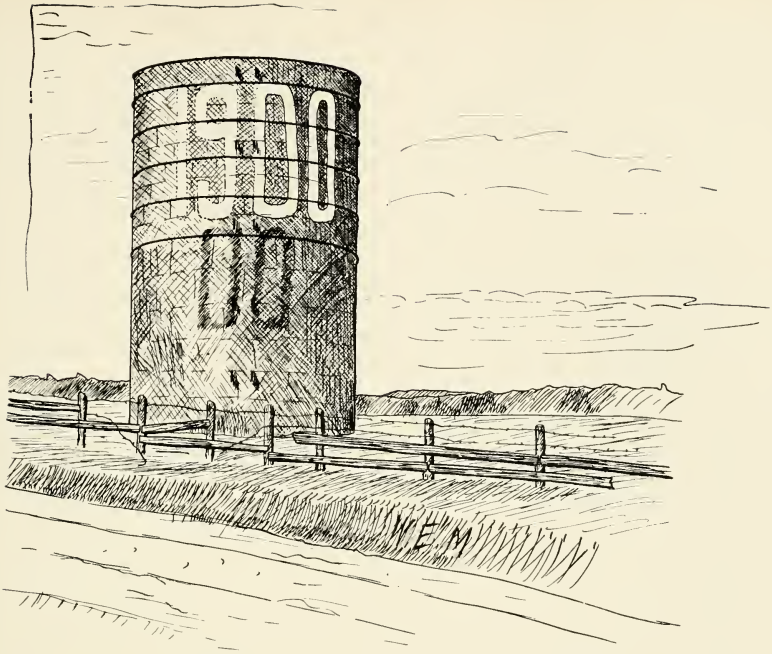
R. B. WATSON.

W. P. WESTFALL.

P. E. WOLTER.

C. M. YOUNG.

W. E. MOREY



Motto

Principle, not Expediency

Colors

Royal Purple and White

Yell

Hilly! Billy! Bally! Boo!
Zip! Zarry! Zah!
1900! Old Purdue
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Officers

H. S. COLBURN	President
E. B. SMITH	Vice-President
C. D. PARKS	Secretary
L. S. ARNOT	Treasurer
EFFIE KIEFFER	Historian
H. H. NEWSOM	Athletic Director
M. W. PRISELER	Field Marshal
ARTHUR B. GOLDEN	Sergeant-at-arms

Class of 1900

Class History

THERE is not a variety of methods for writing class histories. The usual themes for such records are the exploits of different members aud the glorious deeds, imaginary or otherwise, of the class as a whole.

The present historian, in a search for such material which has driven her near desperation, has read all the Debris histories of 1900 up to the present time and the only point of interest which she has discovered is that as freshmen '00 challenged the sophomores for a football game and when the day came the latter were one and all indisposed and unable to play. But in looking at a sophomore history she finds that the freshmen were the ones who showed the unwillingness to engage in the conflict. So past histories being unavailable memories of the past four years must be revived.

The usual Debris history invariably tells that each particular class was verdant as freshmen, were always 'straight A' students, frightened the faculty by their numbers and winds up with the statement that their class was the largest and best that had ever left the halls of their *Alma Mater*.

This custom must necessarily be departed from; for this is not the largest class by a considerable number. As freshmen we were not verdant and we have all at some time or other seen the second or third letter of the alphabet at the top of an examination paper after the professor has wielded his blue pencil for an hour or so.

As freshmen our class was very much larger than it has been at any time since. The quantity has diminished directly as it has improved in quality, though even as freshmen sitting in the chapel loft we were looked up to by the upper class men.

The first event of the year of '99 was the notice sent out by our friends the juniors to every member of the class (except the girls) to attend their class meeting. This omission caused trouble, and the young gentlemen, ready as always to repair a fault, expended part of the class funds buying stationery of extra quality on which was written humble and manly apologies to each girl. They were forgiven.

Our first social event was the reception given us as freshmen by Mrs. McRae and Miss Doan—a memorable occasion for several reasons.

Mr. Ernst remembers it. He escorted a young lady home. The night was foggy—a dense, pall enveloping London fog—and he was a stranger in a strange town; and he spent the night looking for his room.

Messrs. Thompson, Morey, Parsons and Hack did not have the courage to attend the reception—it takes courage to attend a reception when you are a freshman, courage of a high order—and spent the evening decorating the fence back of Science Hall.

When June came we had learned how to get excused for absences; how to paint the tank, and to avoid chapel without detection.

Then came our sophomore year. And how we labored to make it perfectly clear on all occasions that we were sophomores and not freshmen.

The event of this year most worthy of record is one which shows our spirit of self-sacrifice and nobility. The Sophomore picnic, a time-honored institution for having a mere good time, was seen in its true light and abandoned as too frivolous. We preferred to be noble, and placed the money which would have been spent in this unprofitable manner in building a race-track in Stuart Field.

The only people who could be said to have had a picnic were the committee appointed to collect this money from the class.

A number who had been with us as freshmen did not return this year. Mr. McFadden left to become a physician. Messrs. Wallace and Bond had absorbed enough mathematics, English and German to be able to start for themselves in a retail way.

The year saw us winners in the Gymnasium contest and also established our fame as landscape painters. When our junior year arrived a few more men had dropped out. Mr. Lund had decided that college life was so enjoyable that he would arrange for one more year of it by graduating with '01 and also be editor-in-chief of its Debris.

The junior, as a rule, put away all his follies and began studying in earnest. Indeed some of the members this year did not take time to be shaved ; Mr. Morey came up to chapel one day and occasioned quite a disturbance by his whiskers. We all felt that this was really carrying things a little too far. Mr. Melville Smith captained the base-ball team and Messrs. Watson, Anderson, Priseler and John Thompson and Myer sustained our records in athletics. To be sure this close application to work did not prevent Mr. Cromwell from telling stories, Mr. Crockette from writing poetry, Mr. Bookwalter from repeating base ball scores, nor even Mr. Twells from smiling, and Mr. Morey still told how he painted the tank. The class showed its originality this year by abandoning a worn out custom more honored in the breach than the observance. Instead of trying to keep the seniors from enjoying their usual hop we let them go in peace. We made no effort to molest them but calmly let them go their way and knew ourselves to be magnanimous exceeding all other classes.

Fie! we said, on all the kidnapping of seniors, this disappointing of young ladies, this barbarous behavior generally. If they think they can have a good time, poor things, let 'em!

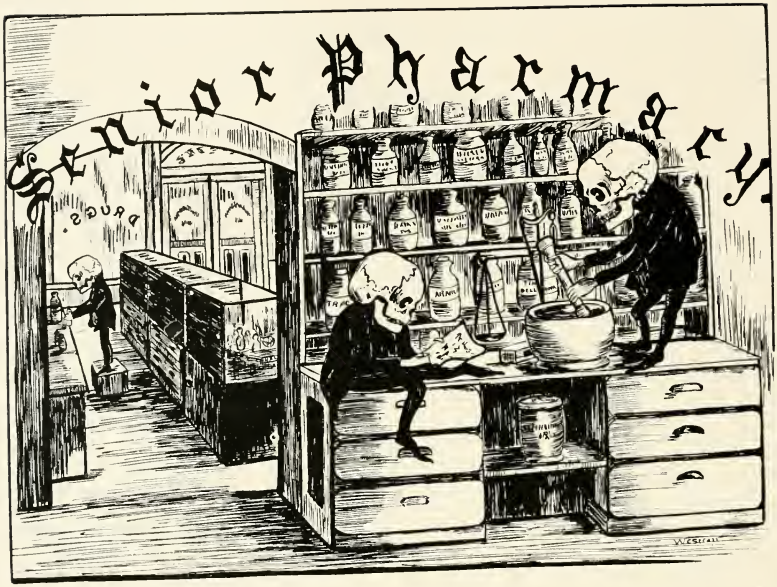
Many juniors remained for commencement this year to see how to graduate and be fully prepared for his own duties in that line next year. At last came our senior year which had seemed so far away when we were freshmen and to which we had looked forward to so fondly.

This year saw some vacant places in our numbers and also a few new faces. Mr. Kennedy believing in abbreviated methods whenever applicable—when will we forget his slide rule for extraction square root ?—graduated with '99. But some realizing the good to be derived from being with '00 waited to graduate with us. Messrs. Nye, Perry and Crockette showed wisdom in this way.

The class was also reinforced by Mr. Marsh from O. S. U. to receive his diploma. This year we inaugurated the new custom of the observance of Arbor Day with suitable ceremonies on the campus.

Three white oaks were planted in the form of a triangle on the southeast side of the campus and a short program of music and addresses given.

It is hoped that this initiative will be followed by other senior classes as these ceremonies are a beautiful and significant part of college life. They will remind us in coming seasons of the four happy years whose pleasant lights and shadows will belong to us forever.



Motto

In Hoc Signo (R) Vinces

Color

Old Gold, Light Blue

Officers

PAUL WESTFALL	President
ROY McKENNAN	Vice-President
GUS FERGER	Treasurer
ELZA RINGWALT	Secretary
E. GUYER	Historian

Class History

ON arriving at Purdue, a stranger sees many beautiful buildings, walks, and gate-ways. In fact, he at once sees all that is ideal. And, in the various laboratories he finds that the ideal is combined with the real.

On more careful inspection of the campus, the stranger sees, to the westward, an old two-story brick building, half hidden by trees. But what is it that seems so attractive about this building? It is not a type of architectural beauty. Perhaps, the fragrant odors from the laboratories of this building seem attractive. Investigation proves to the stranger, that this building once formed the nucleus of those immediately surrounding him, that is, the Pharmacy building was the birth-place of the Schools of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering and of the School of Science of Purdue University.

It was in September of '98 that something like thirty-five young men, of whom the writer was one, found their way to this secluded spot on the Purdue campus. The first day proved to be uneventful as far as class spirit was concerned. We were at once informed, that the secretary was very anxious to see us and bid us welcome to Purdue by kindly relieving us of some of our "burden."

As time rolled on, a class spirit became noticeable and as a result we organized by electing officers.

The first term had ended and the second term was rapidly drawing to a close, when it was decided to make a botanizing tour through the woods. The tour, which was led by our able Dean and the genial Professor Hoak, was a most enjoyable one.

In September of '99, we entered Purdue as Seniors, and, much to our surprise learned that some fifty Juniors had matriculated. Surely they were a timid lot of youths, and deserved nothing better than to be looked down upon by us.

On assembling at the class-room we learned, much to our regrat, that some of our best members had dropped out. We also were aware of the fact that several strange faces were among our number. From a reliable source, it was learned that they had at one time been Juniors, and had decided to complete the course with us. Needless to say their taste was admired by each individual in the class.

In athletics our class has not come up to the average, but in general class work we have excelled all preceding classes. The class is well represented in each of the following musical organizations: The Band, the Glee Club, and the Mandolin Club; thus showing that we do not base our quality on high standard in class work alone.

Our receptions and banquets have proven to be incidents of our history which will never be forgotten. In fact, when we hear the word "Purdue," our thoughts will hurry back to the time when "Bill" Alexander so ably entertained us with music and refreshments.

The days of our school years are numbered. Our history will soon be but a memory. And as we go out into the world to battle with life's problems we will ever reflect honor to our "Old Purdue."

HISTORIAN.

Class of 1901

Motto

In for the Century

Colors

Black and Crimson

Yell

Bing-a-whack-a !
Ching-a-whack-a !
Wah ! Hoo ! Wah !
Naughty-one ! Naughty-one !
Rah! Rah! Rah!

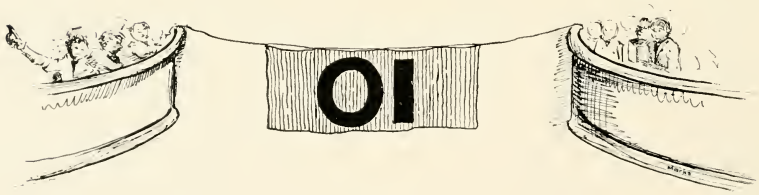
Officers

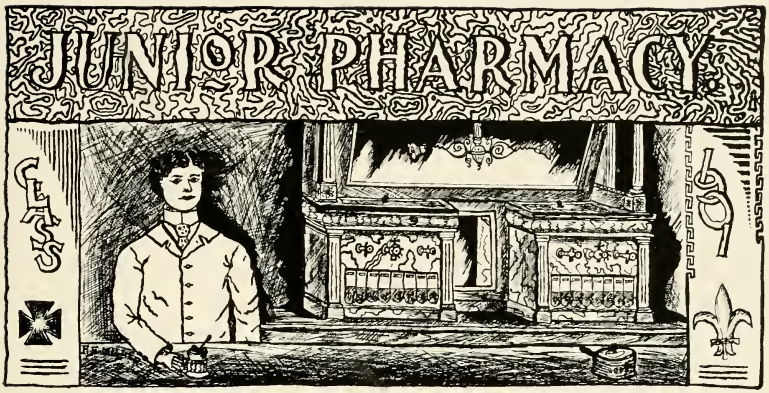
WILLIAM A. HULL	President
RODNEY HITT	Vice-President
ETHEL MONTGOMERY . . .	Secretary
JOHN H. JASCHKA	Treasurer
CHAS. McGOVNEY	Business Manager
GEORGIANA LINDLEY	Historian
ROBERT F. BARNES	Athletic Director
ALLEN E. HOGUE	Sergeant at Arms

Class History

FRESHMEN, full fledged, the class of '01 arrived at Purdue, in a body, in September, 98. "A pert looking set of youngsters," as Samantha would say. As they awaited their turns for matriculation, they whiled away the time trading jack knives, wondering where the diamond was "at," and speculating as to the cost of the Mechanical Building. A little fellow, who said his name was Ernie Smith, bet it cost $250. This kind of thing was becoming monotonous, when a little fellow, John Jaschka by name, begged the fellows to go up stairs with him, but little Oscar Klipsch wanted to go out in the yard and jump. The latter suggestion was followed and the enthusiasm ran high as Dale Nordstrum and Louie Endsley made their Hiawathian leaps and little Arthur Greenick tore the atmosphere into crazy quilt pieces by his yells. Among the number was a little Scotch boy, whose name was Wilson. He marched boldly up to a little fellow from Kansas City and invited him to a game of marbles. The boy addressed declined, saying he feared he might soil his clothes. To which reply the little Wilson boy made a face, and answered with contempt, "Ga lang wid ye, I dinna care to play wid ye," and proceeded to mark out a ring on the walk. The '01 girls sat demurely in a row in the office and behaved very circumspectly, save one, who was a little bit on the Naughty Nan order, and who, becoming restless, sauntered out to watch the games, and so far forgot herself as to keep score for the marble game, providing herself with pencil and paper from the pocket of her checked pinafore. Alas! she has not yet entirely recovered from this disposition to get in the game. In her sophomore year she contracted the atrocious habit of taking part in the Physics recitation, much to the disgust of some of the more sophisticated members of the class. A stout little fellow by the name of Freddie McCoy was just bantering little Roger Frierwood for a race, when Dr. Stone came to the door and called out "Come in now, boys. Its time to matriculate." As they crowded through the door, a little white-headed fellow, whose name was Bert Slimp, was heard to observe, feeling in his pockets, "Where's that money Papa gave me" Immediately Billy Hull, with his characteristic generosity, said to him, "Never

mind; don't cry. I'll help you out. Just look here," and he displayed a handsome $20 gold piece. The little Slimp boy smiled through his tears and began hunting for his handkerchief. It, too, was gone, but a handsome little fellow, Joe Andrews by name, produced his own, a small one with pictures of animals all over it, and generously tendered the unfortunate youth the use of it. These incidents, insignificant in themselves, are related merely to show the fraternal spirit with which the class of '01 began its work at Purdue; a spirit which still prevails among its members. The incidents, it is hoped, may also, in a dim way, show the enthusiasm and energy, both kinetic and potential, with which the '01's began college life; an energy and enthusiasm which has been characteristic of all they have done during their three years at Purdue.





Motto

"Never Say Die!"

Colors

Crimson and Blue

Yell

"Anamirta Paniculata,
Glycerhiza Ammoniata,
Canada Erigeron
Pharmacy, Pharmacy '01"

Officers

W. E. BIXLER	President
A. M. HOPPER	Vice President
W. C. BARTHOLOMEW	Secretary-Treasurer
BENJAMIN BRADY	Sergeant-at-Arms
FRED. MASON	Historian

Class History

FOR ALMOST three weeks there was nothing done by the class except to get lessons and a few occasional roasts. Finally the class organized and held a few meetings, at which little or nothing was done. We started with more than fifty members, but owing to sickness and urgent business at home, we have lost five or six.

An effort was made to organize a class foot ball team to play the Seniors, but failed owing to the fact that we could find no Seniors to play us. But not discouraged by this, several worked on the 'Varsity, all dropping out as the work increased, except Jones, who added honor and glory to the class of '01.

Like all classes, we had to have a yell, and the committee brought in one that was rather poor, but was adopted on a strict party vote. We gave it on Stuart Field one evening to the astonishment of the students, who thought that we were reciting our chemistry lessons in unison.

Thus far we have held our own, making good grades with no flunks in our class, and if we remain working as in the past, we have no reason to doubt that ours will be the largest class ever graduating from Purdue

Motto

"Within Thine Own Sphere Accomplish
What Thou Canst"

Colors

Old Gold and Dark Blue

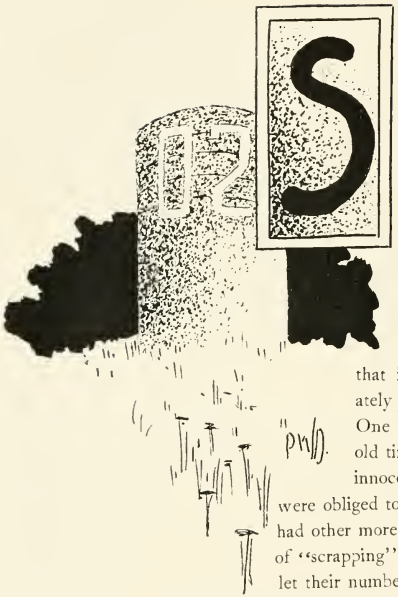
Yell

Razzle! Dazzle!
Es! Ki! Bum!
Naughty-two! Naughty-two!
Yum! Yum! Yum!

Officers

R. B. DUGGER	President
H. ARMSTRONG	Vice President
MURIEL ALFORD	Secretary
C. HOLLINGSWORTH	Treasurer
T. M. ANDREWS	Athletic Director
T. H. CLEARY	Field Marshal
EDITH GREENE	Historian
R. L. S. FRITH	Sergeant-at-Arms

Class History



SEPTEMBER, 1898, the date when the class of '02 was organized at Purdue University, made it known that we had come for work and would soon reflect credit on the institution. Since the last mention of our class in the '99 Debris many important events have occurred.

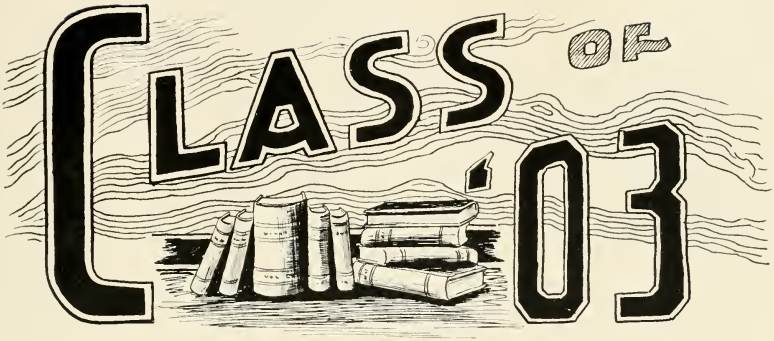
Last year the present junior class, following our example, raised their banner on the flag-staff. However, we speedily removed it without the help of the "grass-cop" or the Faculty, which they had when our banner was raised. One of our men climbed the pole, and the red and black soon went up in flames.

This year we have another class to contend with, but they are merely Freshmen. They understood that it was the proper thing to paint the tank, so immediately performed their duty. Then the usual "scrap" followed. One night especially will long be remembered, when an old time class rush occurred on the campus. Though the innocent little Freshmen plead for mercy, several of them were obliged to spend the night standing up against a tree. But we had other more important things to occupy our minds, so after a week of "scrapping" to please them, we decided to humor the children and let their numbers remain on the tank.

Next came the Sophomore-Freshmen foot-ball game. The general opinion, which we also shared, was that the Freshmen would be the victors because they had so many men from which to choose; Besides, the umpire was a member of that class, and, as the Exponent said, "In judging the gains made by the Freshmen, his eye would have served excellently for a microscope. On the part of the Sophomore it was vice-versa." Nevertheless we won, 11-6. The Juniors had beaten the mighty team of Pine Village; so naturally they felt very great. We held them down 0-0. We were rather proud by this time; when the Seniors with their wisdom beat us 10-0, which greatly humbled us.

Our class still contains the best all-around athlete, who again won the beautiful cup. Besides, we have two officers in the athletic association, the first representatives from a sophomore class in the history of the association.

With pride and expectation we look into the future, which lies before us in all its brightness, knowing that we will have a full share of its glory. As step by step we advance nearer and nearer to ideal men and women, we shall look back with pleasure at the happy college days spent at our beloved old Purdue. HISTORIAN.



Motto

1899–1903—The Best of Both Centuries

Colors

Crimson and White

Yell

Hurrah, Horree,
Hurrah, Horree
One Nine Naught
And a Great Big Three

Officers

GEORGE B. BERRY	President
JOHN C. SCOTT	Vice President
H. PRIME KIEFFER	Secretary
JOHN FINK	Treasurer
JOHN F. G. MILLER	Athletic Director
MINDWELL J. CRAMPTON	Historian
CHARLES T. RICH	Field Marshal
JESSE L. RUBY	Sergeant-at-Arms

Class History

N WRITING of the class of '03, so much is found of that which is great and noble, manly and strong, womanly and refined, that is difficult to determine where to begin, what to say and where to end.

In number, it excells any class that has entered Purdue, and although large, it is not unwieldy. The quality is so fine and the parts are so symmetrically formed as to give unmistakable evidence that it is favored by the gods. Hercules has bestowed upon us his choicest blessing, and Mars his staunchest abilities. And even the godesses and muses have looked upon us with favor. For Minerva has shared her wisdom with us, and Euterpe has given us the power of music.

Ever mindful that above and beyond school, class or societies, our country is first. We point with pride to the fact, that in the class of '03, there are more sons and daughters of those who offered their lives for the preservation and maintainance of the flag, than in any other class that has ever entered within the history of this school. And when it is considered that of such material is the class made, our opponents in the tank-scrap should feel that their defeat had with it a certain degree of honor in that they were conquered only by those who were born to conquer.

In all that goes to make college life useful, honorable and enjoyable, the class of '03 takes leading parts. The 'Varsity foot ball squad contains ten of our class, six of whom are wearers of the P. The band, whose sweet and invigorating music has cheered our athletes on to victory and whose solemn strains have consoled our enemies in their defeat, was organized this year and is led by a Freshman, who is ably assisted by several of his classmates.

But among the many things of which we have reason to be proud is not the greatest of all, the fact that through a kind providence we are permitted to be students of glorious old Purdue? May we, then, as the class of '03, do honor and add glory to the already brilliant name and reputation of our Alma Mater!

HISTORIAN.

That '00-'02 Foot Ball Game

EARLY in the fall of '99 class foot ball seemed to be assuming large proportions among the students, but owing to the senior's heavy work the contests were postponed until very late in the season.

The first game of the series was played between the sturdy defenders of naughty-two and naughty-three. It was one of those cold, dreary days in old November, when all nature seems to sleep. The men lined up, the whistle was blown and the game was on in all its fury.

Rich, of the freshmen class, and Smith, '00, officiated for the respective teams.

Although the freshmen put up a good strong game they were clearly out-classed by their heavy opponents, who won the game by the decisive score of 10 to 5.

At the same time these class heroes were battling hard against each other, the would-be-great junior team, being unable to gain honors in the university, were trying their luck with a little high school team at Pine Village, a few miles away.

It is true they won the game, but it added nothing to their credit sheet, since their high school days should have been over before they entered college. Arriving at home in the evening, and learning of the sophomore surprise, they proceeded to issue a challenge, which was in itself a manly thing for them to do.

On November, the twenty-third, the sophs, flushed with real victory, and the juniors with a victory (?), met on Stuart Field for a final settlement of class foot ball supremacy.

This game (?) needs no description, as it was only a practice game for these gallant sophs. In many games a person must be an eye-witness to judge which is really the better team but here merely a glance at the score.

Not a few seniors witnessed this one-sided contest and knew that all they need do to win the class championship was to put a team in the field and issue a challenge. On account of heavy work we did not have time for much practice, so, with two evenings work we played the sophs, depending wholly on our abundance of muscular strength.

Certainly no member of the class of 1900 will ever forget that cold, wintry day in December, when we completely cinched the championship of class foot ball for the year '99.

The ground was frozen and little ponds covered with ice could be seen all over the field. So grave was the situation that even members of our 'Varsity team were heard to make statements of how they would hate to play on such ground. This retardation to fast playing did not lessen the enthusiasm of the players in the least, but rather added to

their eagerness to play. The men lined up at 2 P. M., the ball was kicked off, and a championship game was on, with Captains Robertson and Byers, both of the 'Varsity team, officiating.

The kickoff was made by Cleary to Mueller, and even in the first play the frozen ground was seen to be detrimental, when Mueller slipped and fell, advancing the ball only a few feet and losing on a fumble. Then you could hear remarks of how the seniors lacked practice, but like a stone wall they stood, not allowing the sophs to advance the ball an inch in the three downs allowed. Then they took the ball and without a fumble, without a failure to advance, and with the skill of a professional team they carried the ball a distance of 85 yards by a series of straight line bucking and end playing, which probably was equal to any displayed on Stuart Field last year. This placed the ball on the five-yard line, where the sophs held us for downs, but the ball was soon regained and a touch-down made by straight foot ball. The goal was missed and the score stood 5 to 0 in favor of the seniors.

The ball was again kicked off from the center of the field and a fumble, an off-side play and a blocked kick landed the ball on the sophs' two-yard line, from whence Ernst, our sturdy little full back, carried it over for a second touch down in two trials. All this had happened in less than twenty minutes and the score stood 10 to 0 in our favor.

The seniors were now satisfied with having the game cinched and played simply a defensive game, thus leaving the score 10 to 0 when time was called.

It is an established fact that a man cannot fight so hard a fight against a friend as against a foe. Had it been the juniors, whom the sophs had already beaten, there is no telling what the score would have been.

It now remains to classify the four classes in order of their foot ball ability.

In the first place '02 easily defeated '03, who played only the one game without a doubt, thus places '03 at the bottom of the list.

Then '02 played '01 to a standstill. Had '01 issued the challenge to '00 and been beaten, which she undoubtedly would have been, she would clearly have held second place. But the sophomores playing the seniors, and even though they were beaten, hold second place.

There was but one way for '01 to get into even prominence. Had she held the championship last year, then she would have retained it until beaten. This, however, was not the state of affairs, and it being so evident that '02 was the better of the two teams that tied, clearly places '01 in third place, and it is to many doubtful if she had even been there, had '03 gotten a chance to have proved it. Thus our dignified opponents the juniors, must be satisfied with winning a game from our neighboring town's high school and third honor among the classes.

What more can we do! We have left our blood, our foot prints and our feelings of appreciation of the college upon Stuart Field. We have left the faculty feeling the loss of a powerful class, and last, but not least, we have left our haughty opponents burning with the sting of defeat.

ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE TENDENCY of modern education is to recognize the importance of athletics as a necessary part of the life of a university, and to-day, more than ever before, the position of a college as an educational institution is measured by its position in athletics. And it is right and proper that college athletics should receive this recognition, for not only does it aid in building up a robust manhood, but it plays a necessary and useful part as a factor in moral development. Those who enter into the emulation of athletics have something to do outside of the school curriculum, and they have certain standards of conduct to follow. They must keep themselves in good condition, and that means reasonable hours and good habits. They must not break training. They have a two-fold protection against temptations of revelry—physical health and the pressure of the college sentiment.

Purdue has been and is to-day recognized as a leader in athletics, not only from the point of the strength of her teams, but also from the spirit that animates her representatives in contests. Governed by the strictest rules, enforced by conscientious men, Purdue has been free from the suspicions that have characterized the history of college athletics, and to-day stands foremost as the exponent of pure athletics in the West.

The Athletic Association is at present in better condition than it has been for a number of years, for under the careful attention of Mr. Esterline, the Association has been able to free itself of all debts contracted by former administrations. This prosperity is certainly encouraging, and looks well for the future of athletics at Purdue.

Purdue Athletic Association

Officers

F. J. McCoy, '01 . . . President
J. M. Davidson, '02 . . Vice President
John Jones, '01 . . . . Secretary
G. A. Smith, '02 . . . Treasurer
J. W. Esterline, '97 . . . Manager
Percival Fansler, '01 Athletic Editor Exponent

Board of Directors

F. J. McCoy, '01, Chairman

From Faculty

Prof. H. A. Huston Dr. T. F. Moran

Horace H. Newsom, '00
Rodney Hitt, '01
F. W. Cleary, '02
J. F. Miller, '03.
C. S. Miller, Pharmacy

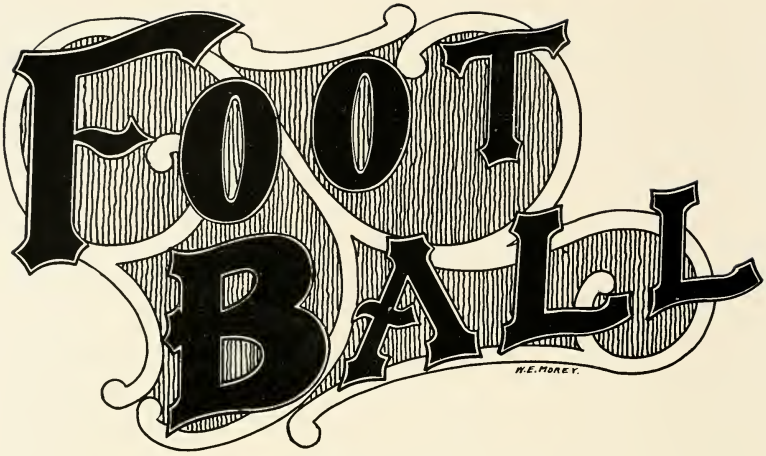
Board of Control

F. J. McCoy, Chairman

J. W. Esterline Geo. Smith
Oscar Klipsch M. M. Smith
E. C. Robertson H. A. Huston

Finance Committee

F. J. McCoy H. A. Huston



Purdue Football Team, 1899

J. Walter Esterline, '97 . . . Manager
Alpha P. Jamison, '95, ... Coach
E. C. Robertson, '00 . . . Captain

Left End, M. H. Spades, 01
Left Tackle, C. T. Rich, '03
Left Guard, Andrew DuShane, '02
Center, J. M. Davidson, '02
Right Guard, J. A. Miller, '03
Right Tackle, A. Smith, '01
Right End, R. B. Mackenzie, '02
Quarter Back, E. C. Robertson '01
Right Half Back, F. J. McCoy, '01
Left Half Back, H. L. Byers, '99
Full Back, G. B. Tracy, '03

Substitutes

Rodney Hitt, '01
Barnes, '03
John Jones, '01
W. T. Berkshire, '02
C. Davis, '03
Fred Waterman, '03
F. V. Berkey, '03
A. L. Roberts, '02

Foot Ball Scores '99

Purdue, 10; Alumni, 5
Purdue, 0; Oberlin, 12
Purdue, 0; Chicago, 44
Purdue, 5; Illinois, 0
Purdue, 30; Earlham, 5
Purdue, 40; De Pauw, 0
Purdue, 10; Notre Dame, 10
Purdue, 0; Northwestern, 29
Purdue, 5; Indiana, 17

The Champion Class Team

1900

Left End	J. Thompson
Left Tackle	Coburn
Left Guard	F. Anderson
Center	Morey
Right Guard	Perry
Right Tackle	Meyers
Right End	McLaughlin
Quarter Back	Arnot
Left Half Back	M. M. Smith
Right Half Back	Mueller
Full Back	Ernst
Substitutes	Van Dervort Baldwin

Photo by O. L. Foster

Junior Class Team

Left End	Endsley, David
Left Tackle	Mayer
Left Guard	House
Center	Frazier
Right Guard	Tanner
Right Tackle	Ensminger
Right End	Westfall
Quarter	Hornbrook, Captain
Left Halt	Fowler
Right Half	Atkins
Full Back	Barnes
Substitutes	Klipsch, Wilson, Opp
R. F. Barnes	Manager

Photo by O. L. Foster.

Sophomore Class Team

Left End	Talbot Corwin
Left Tackle	Cleary J. Miller
Left Guard	Dow Ulrich Huffman
Center	Newburn
Right Guard	Vestal Lane
Right Tackle	Frith Durham
Right End	Timberlake
Quarter Back	Hodges (Captain)
Left Half Back	Whitehead
Right Half Back	Gregg
Full Back	Canterbury Violette

Freshman Class Team

Left End . Simons
Left Tackle . Hartley
Left Guard . Inwood
Center . . R. Glass
Right Guard . Trueman
Right Tackle . Frank Glass
Right End . { Atwood / Robinson }
Quarter Back . Taylor
Left Half Back . Knight
Right Half Back . Mills (Capt.)
Full Back . . Burgess
Substitute . Gladden

Photo by O. L. Foster.

Base Ball Schedule 1900

April 7—Wabash at Crawfordsville.

April 14—University of Illinois at Champaign.

April 24—DePauw at Greencastle.

April 27—Notre Dame University at South Bend

April 28—Culver Military Academy at Culver

May 3—Notre Dame at LaFayette.

May 12—Indiana University at LaFayette.

May 15—University of Nebraska at La Fayette.

May 17—University of Chicago at Chicago.

May 18—Chicago Dental College at Chicago.

May 19—Beloit at Beloit.

May 21—Northwestern at Evanston.

May 27—Lake Forrest at Lake Forrest.

May 30—DePauw at Greencastle.

June 2—Indiana University at Bloomington.

June 4—DePauw at LaFayette.

June 5—Wabash at LaFayette.

Base Ball Team

Smith, Chambers	Catcher
E. Mackenzie, Bronson, Barnes, Ruby	Pitcher
R. Mackenzie, Smith	First Base
Robertson, Cornell	Second Base
Laidlaw, McKee	Short Stop
Ruby, Merrill	Third Base
Greenich	Left Field
Stewart, McCoy	Center Field
Cornell, Graham	Right Field

Track Team

Cook, L. L., '01
Olsen, G. F., '01
Esterline, Manager
Thompson, J. D., '00
Cole, F. L., '99
Klipsch, O. C., '01
Watson, R. B., '00
Barnes, J. A., '01
Curtiss, Director-Coach
Spades, M. H., '01
Adreon, R. E., '02
Nordstrum, L. D., '01
Priseler, M. W., '00
Huxtable, Leslie, '02
Endsley, Louis E., '02
Myers, J. M., '00
Roberts, A. L., '02
Dirham, P. W., '02
Henley, E. B., '02
Newburn, T. W., '02
Brigham, E., '01

Track Team Schedule for 1900

April 28—Local Field Day.

May 5—Dual Meet; Purdue vs. Illinois, at Champaign.

May 12—Triangular Meet; Purdue, Indiana, and Notre Dame, at South Bend.

May 19—Dual Meet; Purdue vs. Indiana, at Bloomington.

May 26—Indiana State Field Day, at Lafayette.

June 2—Western Intercollegiate Track Meet, at Chicago.

Photo. by O. L. Foster

TRACK TEAM OF 1899

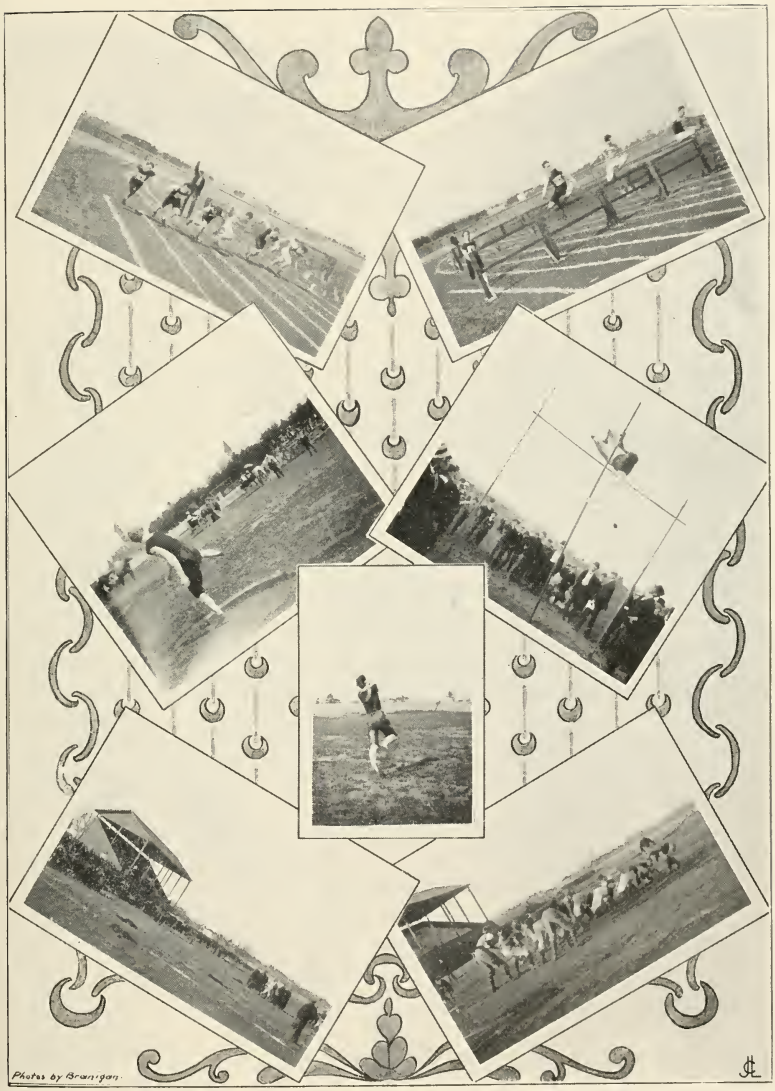
PURDUE RECORDS

W. E. MOREY

EVENT	RECORD	WINNER	YEAR
100-Yards Dash	:10	Buschman, H. C.	1895
220-Yards Dash	:22 4/5	Jones, E. E.	1898
440-Yards Dash	:52 3/5	Cassidy, V. K.	1898
Half-Mile Run	2:07 2/5	Green, C. R.	1896
Mile Run	4:43	Priseler, M.	1899
120-Yards Hurdles	:17 2/5	Endsley, L. E.	1899
220-Yards Hurdles	:27 2/5	Thompson, J. D.	1899
16-Pound Shot	39 ft. 5 in.	Cooper, J.	1893
16-Pound Hammer	109 ft. 2 in.	Robertson, C. H.	1898
Discus	79 ft. 11 in.	Meyers, J.	1899
Running High Jump	5 ft. 6 in.	Robertson, C. H.	1896
Running Broad Jump	20 ft. 5 in.	Klipsch, O. C.	1899
Pole Vault	9 ft. 11 in.	Endsley, L. E.	1899
Mile Bicycle	2:24 3/5	Anderson, A. W.	1897
5-Miles Bicycle	15:11 4/5	Anderson, A. W.	1898
One-Third Mile Bicycle	:49	Spades, M. H.	1899
Standing Broad Jump	11 ft.	Ewry, R. C.	1895
Standing High Jump	5 ft. 3 1/4 in.	Ewry, R. C.	1895

Gymnasium Contest, 1900

Dumb-Bell Drill	Black, '03
Horse	Dexter, '02
Parallel Bars	Lynch, '02
Horizontal Bar	Lynch, '02
Tumbling	Lynch, '02
Wrestling, Light-Weight	Greenick, '01
Wrestling, Welter-Weight	Miller, W. E., '03
Wrestling, Middle-Weight	Carter, '01
Wrestling, Heavy-Weight	Robertson, E. C., '01


Photos by Branigan.

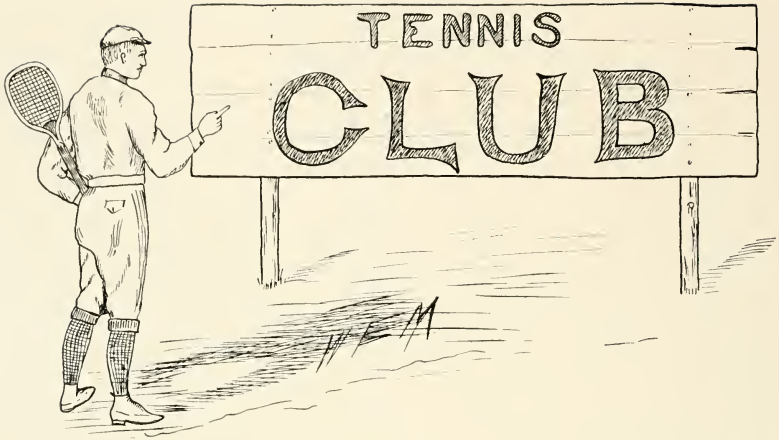
State Records

EVENT	RECORD	WINNER	COLLEGE	YEAR
100-Yards Dash	:10	Buschman	Purdue	1895
220-Yards Dash	:22 3/5	Corcoran	Notre Dame	1899
440-Yards Dash	:51 2/5	Corcoran	Notre Dame	1899
Half-Mile Run	2:07 3/5	Green	Purdue	1896
Mile Run	4:43	Priseler	Purdue	1899
120-Yards Hurdles	:17 2/5	Ristine	Wabash	1897
220-Yards Hurdles	:27 2/5	Thompson	Purdue	1899
16-Pound Shot	40 ft. 9 in.	Powers	Notre Dame	1899
16-Pound Hammer	109 ft. 5 1/2 in.	Darst	Rose Polytechnic	1895
Discus	112 ft.	Powers	Notre Dame	1899
Running High Jump	5 ft. 7 in.	Powers	Notre Dame	1898
Running Broad Jump	22 ft. 1 3/4 in.	Powers	Notre Dame	1899
Pole Vault	10 ft. 5 in.	Powers	Notre Dame	1899
Mile Bicycle	2:41	Klinger	Rose Polytechnic	1896
5-Miles Bicycle	14:38 4/5	Stone	Rose Polytechnic	1896
Standing Broad Jump	11 ft.	Ewry	Purdue	1896
Standing High Jump	5 ft. 3 1/4 in.	Ewry	Purdue	1896

Triangular Track Meet

May, 1899

EVENT	WINNER	TIME, HEIGHT OR DISTANCE	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE
100-Yards Dash	Corcoran, N D	:10 2/5	Cole, P U	Duane, N D
220-Yards Dash	Corcoran, N D	:22 3/5	Cole, P U	Castleman, I U
440-Yards Dash	Corcoran, N D	:51 2/5	Cole, P U	O'Shaughnessy, N D
Half-Mile Run	Connor, N D	2:17	Herbert, N D	Teter, G. I U
Mile Run	Connor, N D	4:48	Neher, I U	Huxtable, P U
120-Yards Hurdles	Endsley, P U	:17 2/5	Herbert, N D	Thompson, J. D., P U
220-Yards Hurdles	Thompson, J. D., P U	:27 2/5	Castleman, N D	Endsley, P U
16-Pound Shot	Powers, N D	40 ft. 9 in.	Eggeman, N D	Sanders, I U
16-Pound Hammer	Eggeman, N D	109 ft. 1/2 in.	Elfers I U	Powers, N D
Discus Throw	Powers, N D	112 ft.	Eggeman, N D	Elfers, I U
Running High Jump	Powers, N D	5 ft. 6 in.	Glynn, N D	Klipsch, P U
Running Broad Jump	Powers, N D	22 ft. 1 3/4 in.	Schockley, I U	Teter, J, I U
Pole Vault	Powers, N D	10 ft. 5 in.	Foster, I U	Endsley, P U
Mile Bicycle	Spades, P U	3:03 4/5	Caffney, N D	Adrean, P U
5-Miles Bicycle	Spades, P U	20:03 3/5	Rawlins, I U	Caffney, N D

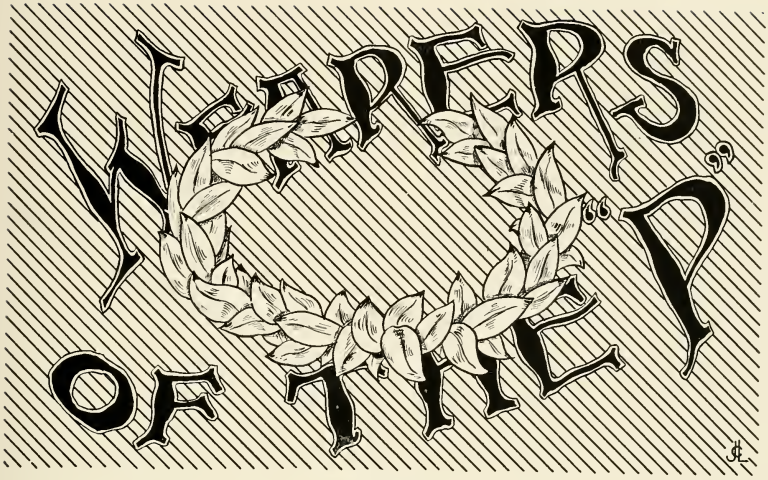


Officers

F. L. Cole,	President
H. L. Gordon,	Vice-President
J. B. Dill, Jr.,	Secretary
C. J. Bodemer,	Treasurer

Members

R. E. Laidlaw
H. W. Spinar
D. C. Buell
J. L. Cunningham
R. H. Kellog
C. J. Bodemer
F. L. Cole
R. S. Conner
J. B. Dill, Jr.
H. L. Gordon
G. W. Leavitt
F. E. Mueller
M. M. Smith
T. D. Williams
H. J. Wheeler
G. A. Smith



Foot Ball

J. W. Esterline, '97
A. P. Jamison, '95
C. H. Robertson, '95
J. M. Davidson, '02
A. DuShane, '02
J. F. Miller, '03
Alexander Smith, '01
C. P. Rich, '03

M. H. Spades, '01
R. B. Mackenzie, '02
A. W. Anderson, '00
Rodney Hitt, '01
Geo. B. Tracy, '03
Davis, '03
Barnes, '03

Fred Waterman, '03
John Jones, '01
T. V. Berkey, '03
W. T. Berkshire, '02
H. S. Byers, '99
E. C. Robertson, '01
F. J. McCoy, '01
C. H. Quinn, '99

Base Ball

M. M. Smith, '00
W. T. Bronson, '01

A. A. Greenich, '01
L. Stewart, '99
R. E. Laidlaw, '01

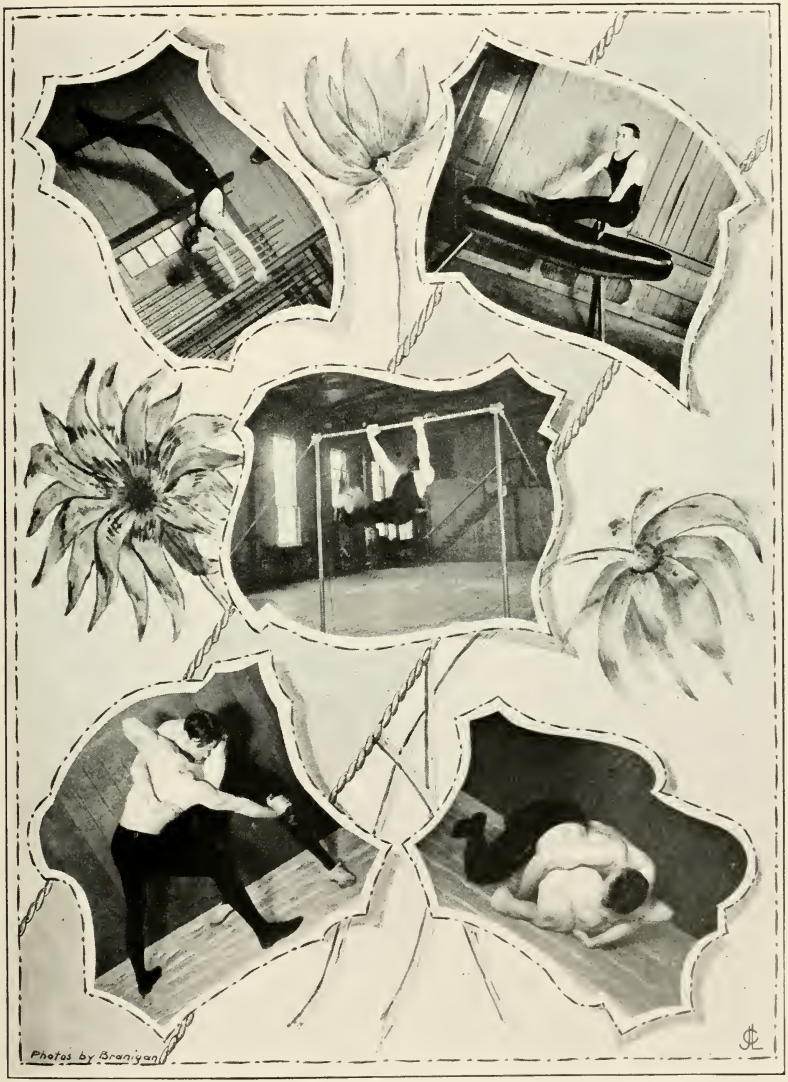
R. B. Mackenzie,' 02
E. C. Robertson, '01

Track

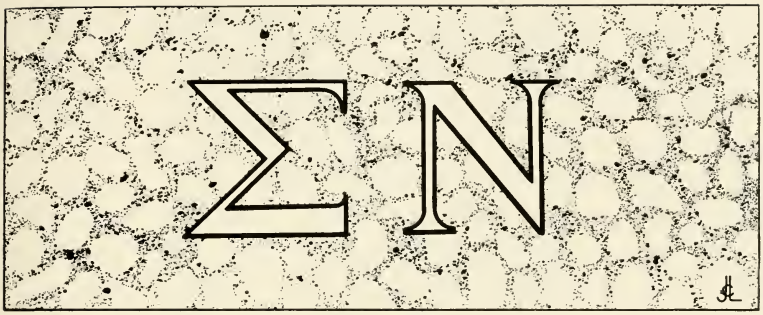
V. M. Thompson, '00
J. D. Thompson, '00
F. L. Cole, '01
E. B. Henley, '02
J. W. Esterline, '97

J. M. Myers, '00
C. H. Robertson, '95
M. H. Spades, '01
O. C. Klipsch, '01
A. W. Anderson, '00

Myron Priseler, '00
R. E. Adreon, '02
A. A. Greenich, '01
A. P. Jamison, '95
L. E. Endsley, '02


Photos by Branigan

FRATERNITIES
MK



Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869

Official Organ
The Delta of Sigma Nu

Secret Organ
The Sub-Rosa

Colors
Black, White and Gold

Flower
White Rose

Chapter Roll

Central University
Tulane University
Emory College
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
University of California
University of Kansas
University of Iowa
University of Texas
North Georgia College
Muncie University
De Pauw University
Rose Polytechnic Institute
University of Louisiana
Lombard University
Washington and Lee University
University of Georgia
University of Alabama
Vanderbilt University
Bethel College
William Jewell College
Lehigh University
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
North Carolina A and M College
University of North Carolina
University of Pennsylvania
Ohio State University
University of Indiana
University of Virginia
University of Missouri
Purdue University
Albion College
Mount Union College
Northwestern University
Georgia Institute of Technology
University of Washington
Stevens Institute of Technology

Sigma Nu

Beta Zeta Chapter

Organized October 26, 1892

Fratres in Universitate

Edward Ellsworth Reynolds, M.E.
John Walter Esterline, E.E.

'00

Oliver F. Slimp
Myron W. Priseler
Carl F. Bookwalter

'01

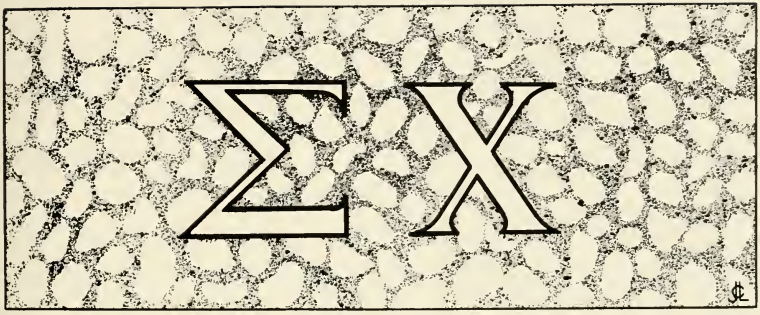
James Elbert Slimp
Arthur W. Howard
Fred J. McCoy
Arthur R. Kelley
Merrill A. Call
Charles E. Parker

'02

George A. Smith
Robert B. Mackenzie
Walter K. Mallette

'03

Wilmer Wilson
Frank E. Glass
Harry D. Hartley
Walter H. Stevens
Clarence E. Campbell
Charles H. Burgess
Edwin M. Mackenzie
George R. Striebenger



Sigma Chi

Founded 1855

Official Organ
Sigma Chi Quarterly

Secret Organ
Sigma Chi Bulletin

Colors
Blue and Gold

Flower
White Rose

Yell
Who, Who, Who Am I?
I'm a Loyal Sigma Chi,
Hoopla, Hoopla, Hoopla, Hi,
Sig—ma Chi!

Roll of Chapters

Miami University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Columbian University
Washington and Lee University
Tulane University
Lehigh University
Northwestern University
University of Kansas
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
West Virginia University
Ohio State University
Columbia University
Cornell University
Illinois Wesleyan University
Purdue University
De Pauw University
Butler University
Denison University
Bucknell University
Randolph-Macon College
Gettysburg College
Albion College
Hobart College
University of Nebraska
Vanderbilt University
University of Michigan
University of Indiana
University of Mississippi
University of Virginia
University of Chicago
University of California
Missouri State University
University of Minnesota
University of Texas
University of Cincinnati
University of Pennsylvania
University of Southern California
University of North Carolina
University of Wisconsin
University of Illinois
Massachusetts Institute Technology
Dickenson College
Pennsylvania State College
Roanoke College
Beloit College
Centre College
Hanover College
Hampden-Sidney College
Dartmouth College
Kentucky State College

Sigma Chi

Delta Delta Chapter

Established 1875.

Fratres in Urbe

Charles Almus Marstellar, Ph.B.
Col. R. P. De Hart
George A. Jamison
Charles Sumner Downing
Franklin C. Brockenbrough
Edward M. Davidson, Ph.G., M.D.
William K. Eldridge
William R. Coffroth, L.L.B.
James Henry Wells, B.M.E.
Clarence Severson
Robert Rice
William Edward Beach, Ph.B.
Clarence Madison Bivens, B.S.
Samuel N. Snoddy
Alva Owen Reser
Thomas Jefferson Barnes, Jr.
Henry Heath Vinton, B.S., L.L.B.
Hugh Coffroth Andress
Wilber Fiske Severson, L.L.B.
Charles A. Mann
William Kirkpatrick
S. R. Jackson
William Murdock
Robert Van Zant
Martin W. Earhart
William Stair Walters, D.D.S.

Fratres in Facultate.

Albert Hugh Bryan

Fratres in Universitate.

1901

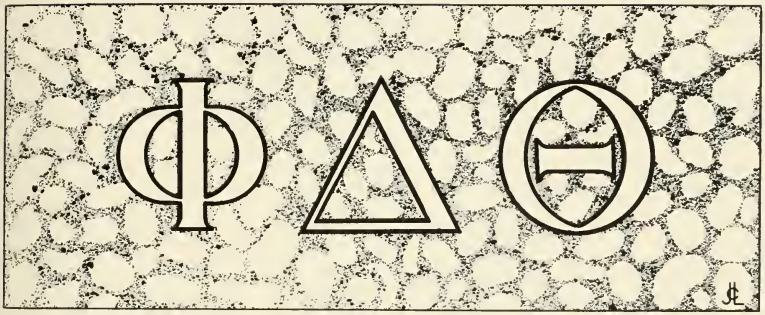
Josiah Harding Andrews
Charles Douglas Barrett
Alexander Chambers
Cecil Gross Fowler
William Avery Atkins

1902

Robert Enos Adreon
Thomas M. Andrew
Frank Riggs Timberlake
Woodell Abner Pickering
James Gale Van Winkle
Robert Blount Dugger

1903

John William Graham
James Lewis Graham
James M. Fowler



Chapter Roll

Alpha Province

Colby College
Dartmouth College
University of Vermont
Williams College
Amherst College
Brown University
Cornell University
Union College
Columbia University
Syracuse University
Lafayette College
Pennsylvania College
Washington and Jefferson College
Allegheny College
Dickinson College
University of Pennsylvania
Lehigh University

Beta Province

University of Virginia
Randolph-Macon Col-College
Washington and Lee University
Centre College
University of North Carolina
Central University
Vanderbilt University
University of the South

Gamma Province

University of Georgia
Emory College
Mercer University
University of Alabama
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Delta Province

Miami University
Ohio Wesleyan Uni'sty
Ohio University
Ohio State University
Case School of Applied Science
University of Cincinnati
University of Michigan

Epsilon Province

Indiana University
Wabash College
University of Indianapolis
Franklin College
Hanover College
DePauw University
Purdue University

Zeta Province

Northwestern Uni'sty
University of Chicago
Knox College
Lombard University
University of Illinois
University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
Iowa Wesleyan University
University of Iowa
University of Missouri
Westminster College
Washington University
University of Kansas
University of Nebraska

Eta Province

University of Mississippi
Tulane University of Louisiana
University of Texas
Southwestern University

Theta Province

University of California
Leland Stanford, Jr., University

Alumni Clubs

Boston, Mass.
Providence, R. I.
New York, N.Y.
Baltimore, Md.
Pittsburgh, Penn.
Philadelphia, Penn.
Washington, D. C.
Richmond, Va.
Louisville, Ky.
Nashville, Tenn.
Columbus, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Macon, Ga.
Montgomery, Ala.
Selma, Ala.
Birmingham, Ala.
Mobile, Ala.
New Orleans, La.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Akron, Ohio
Cleveland, Ohio
Columbus, Ohio
Athens, Ohio
Detroit, Mich.
Franklin, Ind.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Chicago, Ill.
Galesburg, Ill.
La Crosse, Wis.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.
Kansas City, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo.
Denver, Colo.
Salt Lake City, Utah
San Francisco, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Spokane, Wash.

Indiana Theta of Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848 — Established at Purdue, 1893

Colors
Azure and Argent

Flower
White Carnation

Yell
Rah! Rah Rah!
ΦΙ Kera
Phi Delta Theta
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Member in Faculty

Robert Sample Miller

Members in Lafayette

Col. W. C. L. Taylor
Dr. G. F. Keiper
Prof. Horace Ellis
W. F. Stillwell
Roy Wallace
William Waurick
Rev. H. L. Davis
M. E. Sherry
Melville B. Wells
Ray W. Stoy
George P. Miller
Oliver B. Leonard
Joseph M. Taylor
Earnest Moore

Members in the University

'00

Jay Byron Dill, Jr.
Robert S. Conner

'01

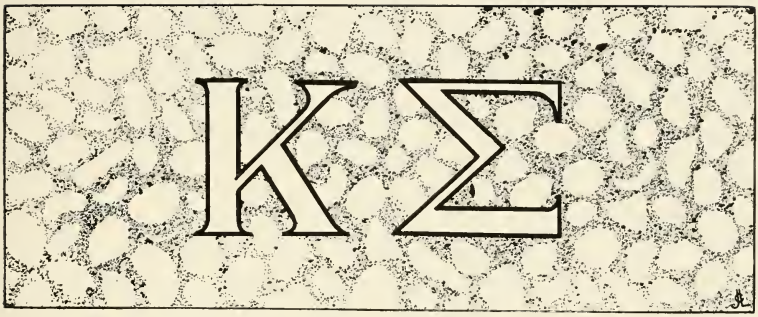
Harry R. Wilson
Llewellyn Williams, Jr.
Almon G. Mace
Robert E. Laidlaw
Charles M. McGregor
Albert M. Hopper

'02

John M. Davidson
William P. Schofield
Stewart W. Weyer
Lilburn C. Fletchall
Frederick G. Whipple
Delavan C. Foote

'03

John L. Larkin
John F. G. Miller
Charles W. Wilson
John B. Bartholomew



Kappa Sigma

Founded 1867

Official Organ
The Caduceus

Secret Organ
The Star and Crescent

Flower
Lily of the Valley

Colors
Old Gold, Peacock Blue and Maroon

Chapter Roll

District I

University of Maine
Brown University
Bowdoin College
Cornell University
University of Vermont

District II

Swarthmore College
Pennsylvania State College
University of Pennsylvania
Bucknell University
University of Maryland
Columbian University
Washington and Jefferson College

District III

University of Virginia
Randolph-Macon College
Washington and Lee University
William and Mary College
Hampden Sidney College
Richmond College
Davidson College
Trinity College
University of North Carolina

District IV

Wolford College
Mercer University
Georgia School of Technology
University of Alabama
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

District V

Cumberland University
Vanderbilt University
University of Tennessee
University of the South
Bethel College
Kentucky University
Southwestern Presbyterian University
Southwestern Baptist University

District VI

Millsaps College
Louisiana State University
Centenary College
Tulane University
Southwestern University of Texas

Chapter Roll—Continued

District VII

University of Arkansas
William Jewell College
Missouri State University
University of Nebraska

District VIII

Ohio State University
Purdue University
Wabash College
University of Indiana
University of Illinois
Lake Forest University
University of Wisconsin

District IX

Leland Stanford Jr. University

Kappa Sigma

Chi Chapter

Organized 1885

Fratres in Urbe

Willard S. Brockenbrough
Roy S. Walker
Earl A. Means
Willard P. Heath
Charles D. Gavan
J. Syndon Van Natta
Daniel Royse
Daniel E. Storms

Fratres in Facultate

Alpha Pierce Jamison

Fratres in Universitate

1900

John Henry Rogers, Jr.

1901

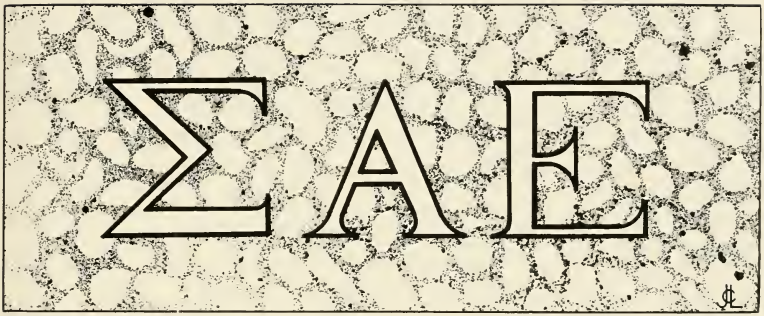
William Hendry Prentice, Jr.
Thomas Hendricks David
Walter Talcott Bronson
Myron Henry Spades
Harry W. Brown
Volney H. Perkins

1902

Harry Fuller Vincent

1903

Fred Lowery Waterman
Harry Wallace Riemann
Horace G. Reisner
Harry Scott Marshall
William Cantrill Curd



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded in 1856 — Incorporated in 1892

Official Organ
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Secret Magazine
Phi Alpha

Colors
Royal Purple and Old Gold

Flower
Violet

Roll of Chapters

Province Alpha

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Harvard University
Boston University
Trinity College
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Province Beta

Cornell University
Columbia University
St. Stephan's College
Alleghany College
Dickinson College
Pennsylvania State College
Bucknell University

Province Gamma

University of Virginia
Washington and Lee University
University of North Carolina
Davidson University
Furman University
Wofford College
University of Georgia
Mercer University
Emory College
Georgia School of Technology

Province Delta

University of Michigan
University of Illinois
University of Cincinnati
Purdue University
Northwestern University
Ohio State University
Franklin College
Ohio Wesleyan University
Mount Union College
Adrian College

Chapter Roll—Continued

Province Epsilon

Central University
Bethel College
Southwestern Presbyterian University
Cumberland University
Vanderbilt University
University of Tennessee
University of South
University of Alabama
Southwestern Baptist University
Southern University
Alabama A. and M. College
University of Mississippi

Province Zeta

Simpson College
University of Missouri
Washington University
University of Nebraska

Province Eta

University of Colorado
Denver University
Leland Stanford, Jr., Univ'ty
University of California

Province Theta

Louisiana State University
Tulane University
University of Arkansas
University of Texas

Alumni Associations

New York, Chicago, Boston, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Savannah, Pittsburg, Augusta, Alliance, Chattanooga, Kansas City, Jackson, Cleveland, Detroit, New Orleans

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Indiana Beta Chapter

Organized May 18, 1893

Fratres in Facultate

Franklin Fay Chandler

Fratres in Universitate

1900

Clarence Julius Bodemer
H. Lee Gordon
Harrison S. Colburn
Frank Edward Mueller
Paul Backus Sawyer

1901

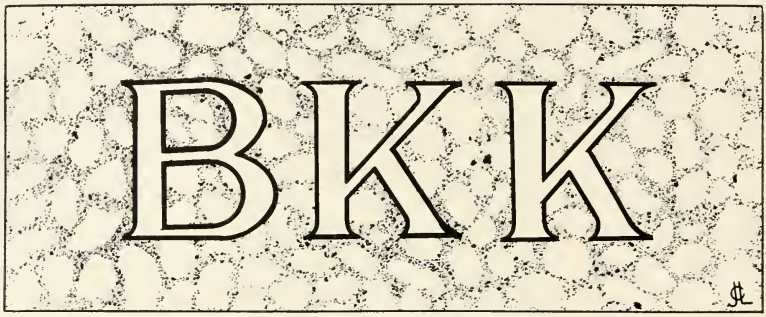
Willard N. Keiser

1902

Richard Charles Canterbury
Frederick Bernard Hofft
Hu M. Harris
John Wisdom
Harry J. Shaw
Theodore Demian Williams

1903

Morris E. Breunig
Harry C. May
Albert Macer Traugott



Beta Kappa Kappa

Organized 1898

Colors

Turquoise and Old Rose

Fratre in Urbe

William A. Drake

Fratres in Universitate

1900

John H. Berryhill
Fritz B. Ernst
Frank H. Curtiss
Leonard W. Harrington
Channing R. Dooley
Ernest Matlock
Melville M. Smith

1901

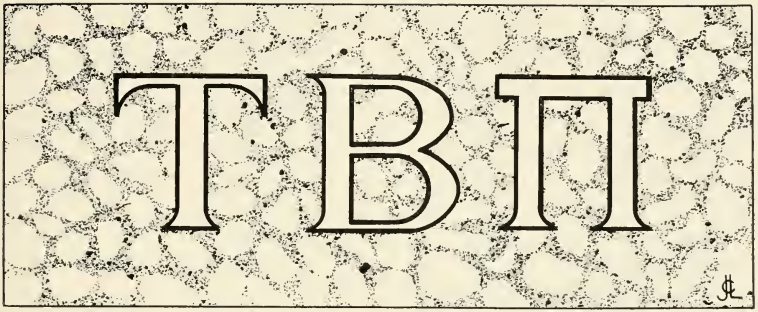
Ralph G. Curtiss
G. Franklin Endicott
Rossiter H. Kellogg

1902

J. Walter Dietz
Harry W. Shimer
Earle B. Henley
Earl W. Winans
Earl E. Young

1903

Judson H. Boughton
Clyde Henley
John Hornbrook



Tau Beta Pi

Fratre in Urbe

M. B. Wells
W. A. Drake
John W. Bent
J. B. Meyers

Frater in Facultate

William D. Pence
Edward E. Reynolds
Clarence H. Robertson
Llewellyn V. Ludy
Robert S. Miller
James D. Hoffman
J. Walter Esterline
Edward T. Mug
Fred C. Williamson

Fratres in Universitate

1900

George E. Hollenbeck
Harrison S. Colburn
Fritz B. Ernst
Edwin B. Smith
George S. Eaton
Richard W. Pearce
A. Franklin Chamberlain
Channing Rice Dooley
John A. Newlin
Hugh H. Barcus
Charles Ducas
Arthur B. Golden
Nathan Kohn
Richard G. Coburn
Ernest Matlock

1901

Cale Robert Gough
Arthur A. Greenick
Hugh B. Hatch
Oscar C. Klipsch (Wilbur Scholar)
Edwin Lehr
Louis D. C. Mayer
Clarence G. Tarkington

Tau Beta Pi

FOR YEARS the highest recognition of scholarship and attainments during university life has been membership in the honorary fraternity, Tau Beta Pi. What Phi Beta Kappa is to Classical schools, Tau Beta Pi is to Engineering and Scientific. It aims to confer fitting honors upon the student whose high rank and general manliness show him to possess those qualities of earnestness and truth which will insure success after college life.

From each class two selections for membership are made, one at the beginning of the winter term of the junior year, the other at the opening of the senior fall term. The student, however, who has led his class through the freshman and sophomore years, is elected at the beginning of the junior, and is known as "Wilbur Scholar."

During the past few years the general fraternity has adopted a very aggressive policy, and strengthened its work in many ways. Although the organization is but fifteen years old it has already become recognized to no small degree outside of the college world. It has grown in zeal and enthusiasm, several new chapters have been established in other prominent universities, so that today the diploma of the fraternity carries with it increasing honors for members, old and new.

The Purdue chapter has very neat and comfortable quarters in the Powers Block, corner South and Vine streets. Here the regular meetings are held. These are open to all members. Papers are read and discussed, and frequently lectures are given by professors and visiting alumni.

Literary

Officers and Members Irving Literary Society

CHAS. DUCAS	President
JOHN H. JASCHKA	Vice-President
PERRY W. DIRHAM	Recording Secretary
HUGH B. HATCH	Corresponding Secretary
HERMAN B. DORNER	Treasurer
ALEX. M. WILSON	Librarian
WM. E. MOREY	Right Critic
HUGO LUND	Left Critic

Class of 1900

J. H. Berryhill
L. R. Cook
H. R. Crull
J. L. Cunningham
C. R. Dooley
W. P. Westfall
H. B. Dorner
C. Ducas
W. E. Morey
R. S. Twells
V. M. Thompson

Class of 1901

Hugo Lund
J. H. Jaschka
C. R. Gough
A. M. Wilson
H. B. Hatch
E. L. Smith

Class of 1902

E. B. Henly
P. W. Dirham
H. Walters
O. L. Foster
S. R. Mitchell
E. Young

Class of 1903

J. Lamadee

Irving Literary Society

IN a scientific and technical school such as Purdue, the courses of study are difficult and require so much time that comparatively little time can be given to that class of studies to which literature belongs. It is also true that a student can do the best work if he will allow himself a reasonable amount of time for recreation. Realizing this fact and desiring to seek this recreation in a field that would be profitable to them, sixteen young men met and organized the Irving Literary Society. The society began its career on January 29, 1875, less than a year after the formal opening of Purdue, and therefore ranks as the oldest student organization in our school.

The membership increased rapidly and soon numbered seventy. Experience proved that this was too large to admit of the best results being attained; so twenty-six members withdrew and organized the Carlyle Literary Society. At this time the membership of Irving was, by constitutional amendment, limited to forty.

In 1878, the society was given the large hall which it has occupied ever since. Here, on each Friday evening, are held the regular meetings, when the members assemble and listen to the programme prepared. Here the performer has the benefit of kindly encouragement and of friendly criticism that cannot be but a great help to him. There can be no doubt that the training in parliamentary practice, in quick, accurate thinking, and in an easy, natural style of delivery, will prove of great value to any man.

The members of Irving point with pride to the records of those who have been Irvings in the past, and strive faithfully to be true to their trust—that of keeping Irving an organization of which Purdue may justly be proud.

Carlyle Literary Society

Motto
Studete Literas

Colors
Crimson and Gold

Officers

President	W. M. Crockett
Vice-President	R. L. Nelson
Recording Secretary	L. V. Shoemaker
Corresponding Secretary	G. E. Hallenbeck
Treasurer	Ross Thomas
Right Critic	F. S. Crockett
Left Critic	O. F. Slimp
Sergeant at Arms	F. K. Mueller

Members

Chas. S. Miller
Leonard Harrington
Prince Kieffer
George Hallenbeck
Terry King.
Frank Crockett
R. L. Nelson.
Ross Thomas
Oscar Bosart
Oliver Slimp
Will M. Crockett
Frank K. Mueller
L. Y. Shoemaker
Geo. F. Endicott

Carlyle Literary Society

IT IS WITH no small degree of pleasure that we, the members of the Carlyle Literary Society, recall the triumphs that have made glorious the years that have gone before. For nineteen years has our society braved the terrors that are apt to beset the pathway trod by a literary society in an almost purely engineering school devoted to mechanics rather than to literature. Nineteen years, each one of which has witnessed a substantial forward movement in material progress. Nineteen years, each one represented in the alumni by graduate members, who, building on the broad foundation here laid, have brought signal honor and distinction to their Alma Mater. Nineteen years which have only served to strengthen the character and glorify the mission of our society.

Born amid truly humble surroundings, the Purdue of 1881; the offspring of a poor but honest parent, the Irving Literary Society; the organization surely faced the promise of a bitter struggle for existence. But it was fashioned of a rare and exceptional mold, and lo, blossomed into a life glorious in comparison to its meaner surroundings. Its precocity which placed it in the foremost rank before the year of its birth, belonged to the ages, and in the front has it been through the years that have come and gone.

Its annuals have ever been triumphs prominent for their marked departure from customs grown hoary with the undisturbed dust of the years, and its influence in the higher college circles is evidenced by the large number of the members who have been selected to fill the more important offices in university organizations. Founded on broad principles, guided by high and noble ideals, actuated by the purest and loftiest desires, the society has attracted the bright minds of the school in the past and has prospered as has no other.

So it is with a pleasure undefinable we review the past. With so much of sunshine and so little of shadow we can truly say our lines have been cast in very pleasant places. Thrilled with the inspiration of the glorious achievements of the past, animated with the encouraging progress of the present, we face the untrod paths ahead with a determination to mount the hope crowned peaks sublime that star their magnificent summits up through and beyond the silvered mists of futurity.

Motto

Wie die Arbeit, so die Belohnung

Colors

Cream, Shrimp Pink, Nile Green

Officers

F. E. Trucksess, '00	President
C. W. Moore, '01	Vice-President
O. Z. Perry, '03	Recording Secretary
E. A. North, '03	Corresponding Secretary
H. O. Garman, '02	Treasurer
W. J. Brunner, '01	Critic on the Right
Wm. Aitkenhead, '02	Critic on the Left
J. W. Dietz, '02	Marshall
H. L. Anderson, '02	Librarian

Members

1900

L. W. Cromwell
F. Ernst
A. N. Hume
T. R. Perry
F. E. Trucksess

1901

W. J. Brunner
W. Launard
W. P. Lewis
C. W. Moore
H. J. Robertson

1902

Wm. Aitkenhead
H. L. Anderson
J. W. Dietz
A. Du Shane
H. O. Garman
L. S. Kinnard
R. W. Ingersoll
O. C. Stein

1903

E. A. North
O. Z. Perry
J. B. Williams
J. C. Wilkins

Emersonian Literary Society

IT IS a well known fact that a technical education leaves a man unprovided for a duty that often devolves upon him, be he engineer, chemist, scientist, or farmer,—namely, the thoughtful compilation and clear, logical, and forceful expression of a train of thought. In order to provide for this deficiency in the courses at Purdue, the literary societies have been organized. They have all striven to bestow a training in the arts of literature and elocution upon their members, and many an alumnus has realized the value of the training thus bestowed upon him, and which stands him in so good stead in a time of need.

The Emersonian Literary Society is the youngest of all the societies, and began its life in a humble way, in the old Dormitory. During its early years, it was nomadic in its nature, holding its meetings first in one place, then in another. Finally, it was granted a permanent place of meeting, in the Library, where it still holds its sessions. Being thus provided for, it grew rapidly in numbers and prestige, until, at the present day, it is second to none in the standard of its work, and the constancy and enthusiasm of its members. It can point with pride to a long list of alumni, some of whom have brought distinction upon themselves. Some, indeed, have become members of our own Faculty, some have become professors in other schools. A large fraction of its engineers have been recognized as among the best in their classes, while a far larger number have become successful men, and hold today positions of trust and responsibility.

The Emersonians soon learned the truth of their motto: "Wie die Arbeit so die Belohnung"—"As the labor, so the reward." And to this cause may be directly traced their earnestness, not only in the society, but in school and the world as well. The truth is an all-comprehensive one, and, to one carrying it always with him, is an inspiration towards more earnest striving and more conscientious work. In the society itself, the truth is soon made evident by the critics, who honestly praise careful work, but mercilessly flay the man who habitually does his work only half way. Their criticisms, while apparently harsh, serve the purpose of showing the offender the way in which poor or half-way work is received everywhere, and he soon learns that, to merit the praise of his fellows, a man must put his whole soul into his work.

Another thing is also taught, which is really of the highest benefit to a man,—namely, the knowledge of parliamentary rules, and methods of procedure in assemblies of all kinds. This of itself more than repays anyone the membership of one of the societies, and is important enough to merit a regular place in the curriculum of the school. The man who knows the rules and laws by which an assembly should be governed, possesses a knowledge which is sure to be of the greatest value to him at some period of his life, and, at a critical moment, the use of such knowledge may prove to be the turning-point of his future life.

So, in its own particular way, each society is endeavoring to fit its members for the life into which they go after graduation, and where one's success depends so largely upon his training. Every Emersonian, in after life, looks back upon his beloved society as a second Alma Mater, to whose motto are due so largely those earnest efforts which finally made him the successful man that it is his ambition to become.

PHILALETHEAN

Motto

Per Augusta ad Augusta

Colors

Scarlet and Light Blue

Officers

May Caulkins	President
Effie Kieffer	Vice President
Madge Ridgely	Corresponding Secretary
Mary J. Thompson	Recording Secretary
Edith Tobias	Treasurer
Bessie M. Campbell	Censor
Mindwell J. Crampton	Critic on the Right
Ethel L. Montgomery	Critic on the Left
Wilhelmina Jacob	Sentinel

Members

1900

May Caulkins
Wilhelmina Jacob
Effie Kieffer

1901

Frances Mary DeFrees
Georgiana Lindley
Margaret Haywood
Ethel Linwood Montgomery
Prudence Yager

1902

Muriel J. Alford
Bernice H. Baker
M. Estelle Marshall
Mary J. Thompson
Jessie M. Cones
Gracia B. Stretch
Edith E. Greene

1903

Mindwell J. Crampton
Mary Gatten
Lulu Haywood
Madge B. Ridgely
Mae Ringwalt
Edith L. Tobias
Mary A. Waesche
Katherine Wallace
Mae Guest

Honorary Members

Sadye Stallard, '99
Bessie M. Campbell

The Philalethean Literary Society

THIS SOCIETY was organized in 1878, and is the second oldest society in Purdue. Its growth has been slow but constant; its members being limited to the young women students of the University.

In this end of the nineteenth century it is almost impossible to find a girl without some definite aim in life, whether from necessity or desire, and those attending a school like Purdue are apt to think much of the future and make the best use of the opportunities here presented.

Literature not being emphasized, they supplement this course in a society having for its objects: First—A closer acquaintance with the best writers, artists and musicians. This embraces not alone a study of the famous men and women now living, but includes those of all ages and all countries. This is done by an interesting sketch of the life of the author or musician, a review of some of his writings, or an interpretation of some of his compositions. Second—A general knowledge of the current events, inventions, and scientific discoveries. It is impracticable to enter largely into the details of these subjects, but general information and ideas are discussed, and suggestions offered to those sufficiently interested to further inquire into the subject. Third—Sociability as demonstrated by its open meetings and "Annuals."

Much interest and enthusiasm are manifested by the members in the work of the Society, and so long as this interest lasts will they be able to attain more nearly the goal held out in their motto: "Per augusta ad augusta."

Irving Literary Society

ANNUAL PROGRAMME

April 18, 1900

Music—Instrumental	H. R. Wilson E. L. Grimme H. F. Vincent
Invocation	Mr. C. H. Robertson
Music—Selected	Miss Elizabeth Millspaugh
President's Address	C. Ducas
Essay—"Romantic Movement of 19th Century"	R. S. Twells
Recitation—"Selections from Bret Harte"	H. B. Hatch
Music—Selected	E. L. Grimme
Review—"Topics of the Times"	H. Walters
Story—"Joe"	J. L. Cunningham
Music—Selected	T. Barnes
Recitation—"Tam O'Shanter," "To a Mountain Daisy"	A. M. Wilson
Oration—"Steps of Revolution"	P. W. Dirham
Music—Selected	Miss Elizabeth Millspaugh

Reception in Irving Hall

Carlyle Annuals

Invocation	Dr. John P. Hale
Music	
President's Address	William M. Crockett
Recitation—"The Flood and the Ark"	George F. Endicott
Music	
Oration—"Developments of the Century"	Frank K. Mueller
Readings from George Ade's "Fables in Slang"	Frank S. Crockett

a. The Fable of the Two Mandolin Players.
b. The Fable of Handsome Jethro.

Original Story	George E. Hallenbeck
Music	
Oration—"America's Duty"	Raymond L. Nelson
Recitation—"Ras Wilson"	Oliver F. Slimp
Benediction	Dr. John P. Hale

Emersonian Annual

PROGRAMME—April 19, 1900

Piano Solo	Miss Mabel Morrison
Invocation	
Vocal Solo	Miss Bertha Ridgley
President's Address	French E. Trucksess
Vocal Solo	Miss Louise Kienly
Oration—"The Lawyer"	Albert DuShane
Story—"The Miller's Wooing"	William Aitkenhead
Cornet Solo	J. L. Larkin
Essay—"The College Life"	Fritz Ernst
Oration—"William Lloyd Garrison"	Albert N. Hume
Vocal Solo	Miss Bertha Ridgley
Paper—"The Result of Effort"	Wellman Bruner
Recitation—"Was Bender Henspecked?"	Willard Lannerd
Vocal Solo	Miss Louise Kienly
Benediction	

Philalethean Literary Society

Twenty-Second Annual

PROGRAMME—Friday Evening, April 20, 1900

	Music	
President's Addrfss		Mary Caulkins
The Heroine	As a Queen—"Victoria"	Edith Evalyn Green
	As a Singer—"Jenny Lind"	Margaret Haywood
Piano Solo		Estelle Marshall
The Heroine	As a Writer—"George Eliot"	Frances DeFrees
	As a School Girl—"A Story"	Ethel Linwood Montgomery
Vocal Solo		Harriet Guest
Longfellow's Heroines		Madge Ridgley
Tennyson's Heroines		Mary Waesche
	Music	
The Heroine	As a Teacher—"An Essay"	Prudence Yager
	As a Mother—"A Story"	Georgiana Lindley
	Philalethean Song	

The Heroine as an Attorney—"A Playette"

"The Student's Version of The Merchant of Venice"

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ

Portia	Edith Tobias
Bassanio	Bernice Hazel Baker
Judge	Arvilla Mae Ringwalt
Shylock	Mindwell Crampton

The Purdue Exponent

Exponent Staff

Board of Editors

Fritz Ernst, '00, Emersonian
Editor-in-Chief

Nathan Kohn, '00
Business Manager

Walter E. Jewell, '00
Assistant Business Manager

Alexander M. Wilson, '01, Irving
Advertising Editor

Channing Rice Dooley, '00, Irving
Chief of Local Editors

Williard P. Lewis, '01
Local Editor

Georgiana Lindley, '01
Local Editor

George F. Endicott, '01, Carlyle
Department Editor

Effie Kieffer, '00, Philalethean
Chief of Literary Editors

Frances M. DeFrees, '01, Philalethean
Literary Editor

Wellman J. Bruner, '01
Literary Editor

C. S. Miller, '00, Carlyle
Exchange Editor

Victor Thompson, '00
Athletic Editor

Percival E. Fansler
Athletic Editor

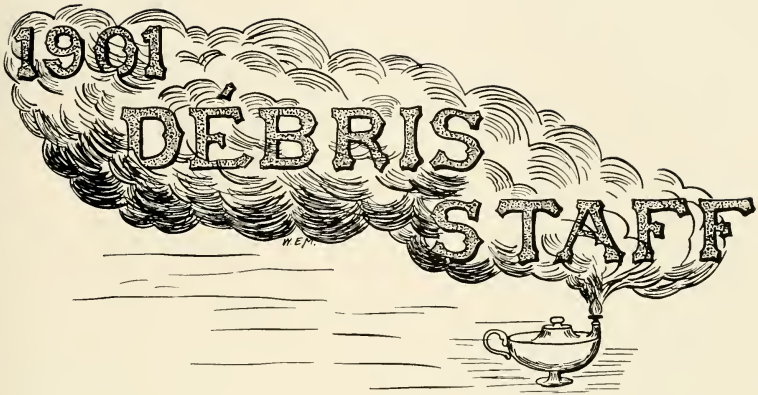
Nellie Parker Jones, '98
Alumni Editor

Roy C. McKennan, '00
Pharmacy Editor

Faculty Advisory Committee

Dr. Stanley Coulter

Prof. Alfred M. Kenyon



Hugo Lund . . .	Editor-in-Chief
Rodney Hitt . . .	Associate Editor
Albert M. Hopper . .	Associate Editor
William A. Atkins . .	Business Manager
Harry R. Wilson . .	Advertising Editor

Literary Editors

Georgiana Lindley
Alexander M. Wilson
Harry W. Brown
Ernest L. Smith
William A. Hull

Art Editors

Lydia C. Marks
Ethel L. Montgomery
Percival F. Fansler
William W. Kirkpatrick
Le Roy Banes

Musical
Organizations

P. N. Evans, Director

First Tenors

Victor M. Thompson
Stewart W. Weyer
Louis W. Ragan
J. Egbert Haney

Second Tenors

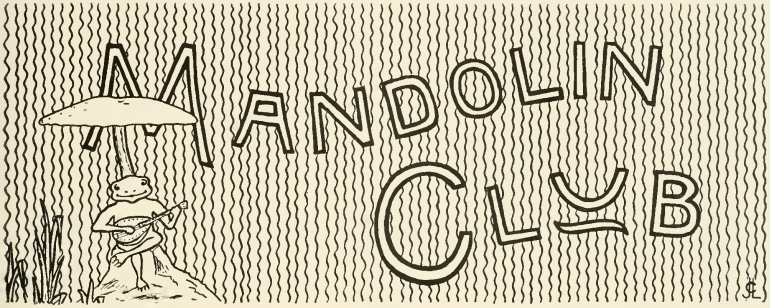
J. Byron Dill
H. J. Robertson
E. G. Sutton
J. L. Cunningham

First Bassos

Fred W. Judson
W. Emerson Davis
Chas. H. Burgess
John D. Bartholomew

Second Bassos

A. Frank Chamberlain
O. C. Stein
Oliver F. Slimp
Lilburn C. Fletchall



Severance Burrage . . . . Director
H. R. Wilson, ... Manager

First Mandolins

Percival E. Fansler
J. H. Rogers
Guy F. Davis
Hu M. Harris
H. R. Wilson

Second Mandolins

H. W. Brown
D. Curtis Foote

Mandola

H. Fuller Vincent

Violins

W. A. Atkins
C. McGregor

Guitars

Eugene L. Grimm
Earl D. Fristoe
F. L. Cole
Lynn R. McBroom
Lilburn C. Fletchall

Itinerary of Glee and Mandolin Clubs

Season 1899-1900

Marion, January 11, 1900

Wabash, January 12, 1900

Muncie, January 18, 1900

Lebanon, January 19, 1900

Purdue Chapel, February 19, 1900

Purdue Chapel, February 20, 1900

Attica, March 16, 1900

Indiana Mineral Springs, afternoon March 17, 1900

Williamsport, March 17, 1900

Crawfordsville, April 00, 1900

Indianapolis, April 00, 1900

Shelbyville, April 00, 1900

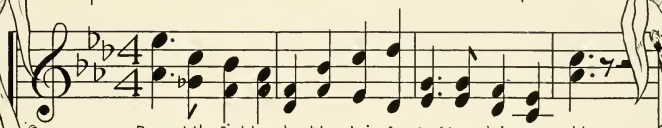
Greensburg, April 00, 1900

Logansport, May 00, 1900

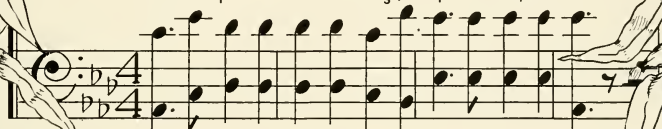
Peru, May 00, 1900

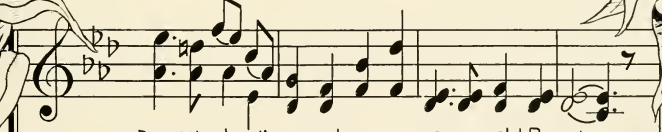
VIVE PURDUE

Music by J.C. Arthur. Words by Evaleen Stein

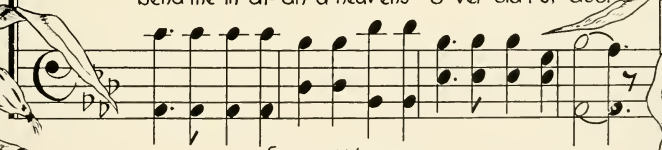


Broad the fields a-bout her lying, soft and deep and blue





Bend the In-di-an-a heav-ens o-ver old Pur-due.



—Second Verse.—

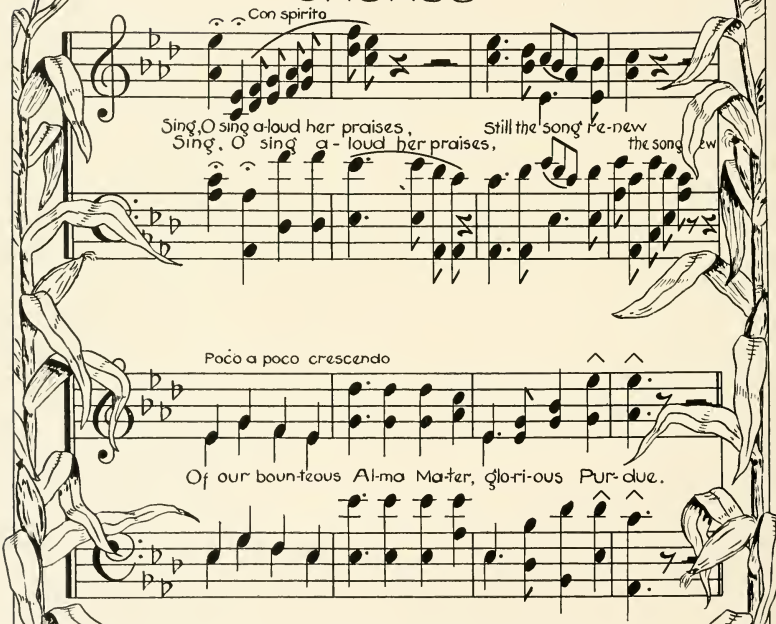
Black her blazons, as the upturned Indiana soil;
Golden, as the grain we'll gather by our wiser toil.

—Third Verse.—

She will tell to us the marvels of the seed new-sown;
All the mystery of the meadows she will make our own

VIVE PURDUE

CHORUS

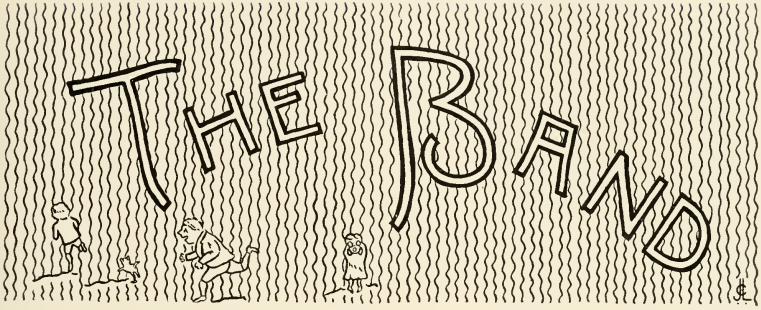


— Fourth Verse —

She'll reveal the shining secrets of the lightning's gleam;
By her aid we'll bind the mighty genii of steam.

— Fifth Verse —

Queen of earth is she, as goddess Ceres was of old;
Loyal will we bear her royal banners black and gold.



Officers

John L. Larkin	Director
G. F. Endicott	Manager and President
H. O. Watjen	Secretary and Treasurer

Solo Cornets
John L. Larkin, Director
John Barnes

First Bb Cornets
J. G. Crain
H. C. Handel

Second Bb Cornet
John Opp

Third Bb Cornet
H. O. Garman

Solo Clarinet
G. L. McCorger

First Bb Clarinet
Guy F. Davis

Second Bb Clarinet
M. R. Kiefe

Third Bb Clarinet
Carl Houghton

Eb Clarinet
I. B. Corns

Piccolos
C. F. Jora
L. B. Fields

Alto Saxaphone
J. B. Hill

Ballad Horn
Robt. Barnes

Solo Alto
W. C. Menaugh

Second Eb Alto
R. Rice

Euphoneun
R. F. Darby

Baratone
G. A. Young

First Slide Trombone
Chas. Marquess

Second Slide Trombone
Will M. Hoehn

Bass Slide Trombone
Henrich Dietrich

Valve Trombone
B. Rollman

Bb Tenor
F. K. Mueller

Bb Bass
W. E. Bixler

Eb Tuba
Merle Smith

BBb Bass
G. F. Endicott

Trap Drummer
H. O. Watjen

Bass Drum
P. G. Winter

Cymbals
A. E. Hogue

Drum-Major
S. W. Weyer

Purdue Band

NO ORGANIZATION in Purdue has received more worthy praise this year than the University Band. It has labored under difficulties all year but, having reached an unusual degree of efficiency, it can now be classed foremost among the best college bands in the country.

Nothing tends more to develop in the students that keen sense of loyalty to Purdue than the band. Good college bands are such a rarity that the students in enumerating the many good things of Purdue, are pleased to give this organization a prominent place in the list. The band this year is far superior to any at any previous time and it has received many compliments for its excellent musical entertainments given at different times in LaFayette.

The members have shown their loyalty to the university by furnishing music at all of the foot ball and base ball games without compensation for their services.

The repertoire of music of the band consists of some of the best standard overtures and marches. Besides the admirable feature that each member is an individual musician there exists that unison and harmony which is necessary to the success of any musical organization.

In Memoriam

JAMES HENRY SMART, A. M., LL. D.

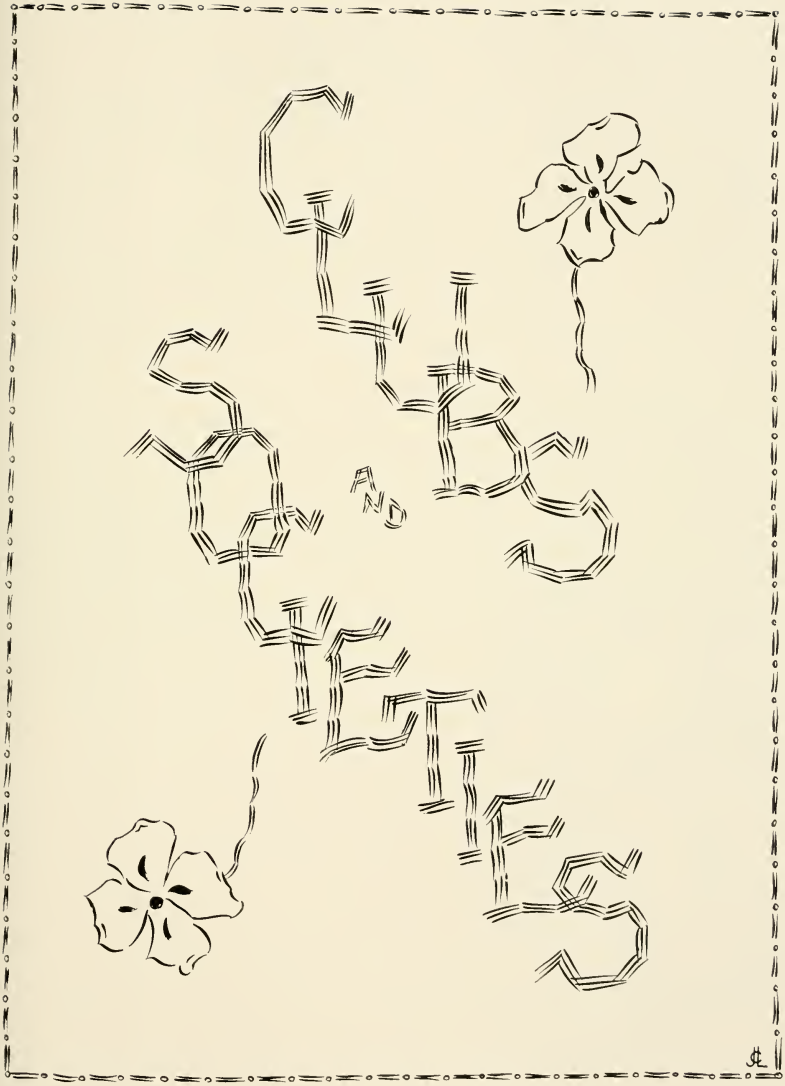
Died February 21, 1900.

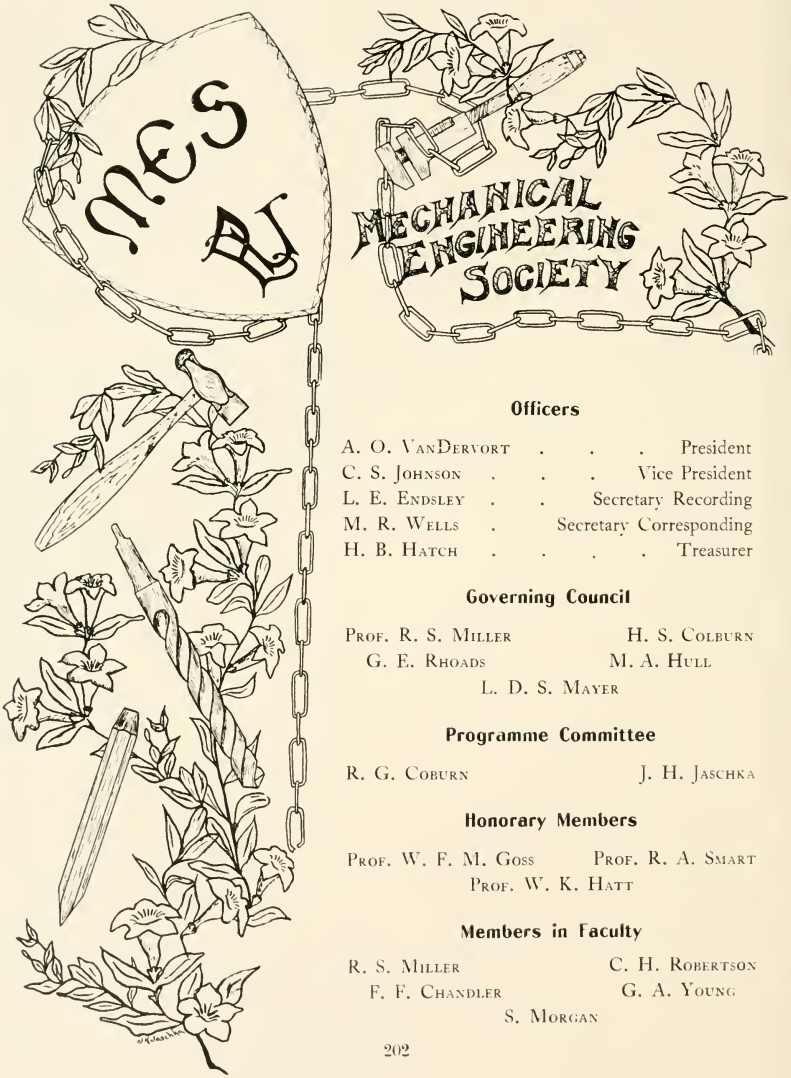
CHARLES HENRY REYER

Died January 13, 1900.

VOLNEY H. PERKINS

Died April 26, 1900


CHURCHES
AND
SAVETIES



Officers

A. O. VanDervort . . . President
C. S. Johnson . . . Vice President
L. E. Endsley . . Secretary Recording
M. R. Wells . Secretary Corresponding
H. B. Hatch . . . . Treasurer

Governing Council

Prof. R. S. Miller — H. S. Colburn
G. E. Rhoads — M. A. Hull
L. D. S. Mayer

Programme Committee

R. G. Coburn — J. H. Jaschka

Honorary Members

Prof. W. F. M. Goss — Prof. R. A. Smart
Prof. W. K. Hatt

Members in Faculty

R. S. Miller — C. H. Robertson
F. F. Chandler — G. A. Young
S. Morgan

Undergraduate Members

'00

J. Berryhill
R. G. Coburn
H. S. Colburn
H. R. Crull
J. L. Cunningham
J. B. Dill
C. Ducas
G. E. Hallenbeck
L. W. Harrington
J. M. Henry
W. E. Jewell
F. E. Mueller
H. H. Newsom
C. D. Park
G. E. Rhoads
J. D. Thompson
A. O. VanDervort
M. R. Wells
R. B. Watson

'01

R. F. Barnes
G. F. Endicott
L. E. Endsley
C. G. Fowler
A. A. Greenick
H. B. Hatch
R. Hitt
P. R. Hornbrook
O. Z. House
A. W. Howard
W. A. Hull
J. H. Jaschka
C. S. Johnson
G. E. King
O. C. Klipsch
R. E. Laidlaw
W. P. Lewis
H. Lund
L. D. C. Mayer
G. G. Meddis
V. H. Perkins
A. L. Roberts
E. C. Robertson
E. L. Smith
L. R. Switzer
H. R. Wilson

'02

W. Aitkenhead
T. M. Andrews
K. F. Bosworth
O. W. Buenting
J. P. Cook
R. F. Darby
W. P. Dorner
A. DuShane
E. B. Henley
L. Reese
J. S. Tatman
C. B. Veal

'03

W. O. Fassnacht
H. E. May
J. S. Roehn
D. Randolph
H. Steindorf

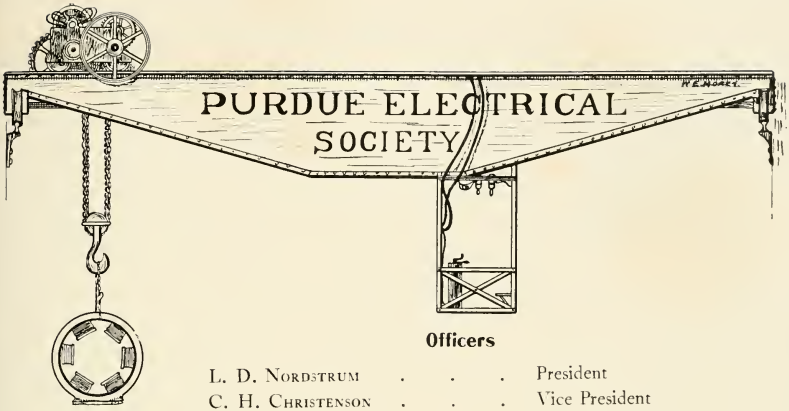
The Mechanical Engineering Society

THE Mechanical Engineering Society of Purdue University dates its existence back but four years, being organized at the time the present senior class were freshmen.

Its object is to further the interests of mechnical engineering at Purdue and to promote good fellowship among its members. Its meetings are held every two weeks in room one-hundred and two of the engineering labratory and are of such a nature as to keep the members of the society in touch with the practical problems found in the engineering world of today. The regular programme consists of a paper or lecture, a discussion of some important engineering subjects, and a review of the important articles found in the technical press.

During the first two years of its existence the membership was limited to the Junior and Senior classes, but during the past year the constitution was revised and eligibility to membership was extended to all graduate and undergraduate students in mechanical engineering.

The past year has been a very successful one in every detail and much interest has been shown by the students, the enrollment has been greatly increased, and the new life thus infused has made the society one of the first in the University.



Officers

L. D. Nordstrum	President
C. H. Christenson	Vice President
E. B. Smith	Recording Secretary
G. H. Kelsay	Corresponding Secretary
D. M. Lynch	Treasurer
A. B. Golden	Members of
G. F. Hardwicke	Executive Committee

Members

C. H. Christenson
P. Fansler
A. B. Golden
A. R. Kelley
N. Kohn
L. D. Nordstrum
E. B. Smith
O. F. Slimp
G. H. Kelsay
L. W. Cromwell
C. Branigan
H. L. Branigan
E. F. McBroom
H. O. Watjen
P. G. Winter
G. F. Hardwicke
J. P. Dinsmore
E. A. Le Fever
D. W. Vorhies
J. W. Dietz
A. F. Chamberlain
O. P. Smith
W. Holt
C. R. Dooley
C. C. Hoke
L. Vanderbilt
A. E. Hogue
J. R. Whitehead
D. M. Lynch
A. E. Wood
F. Hanker
C. Roth
O. R. Reed
W. N. Keiser
D. H. Wilson, Jr
A. F. Welch
C. F. McGregor
S. B. Hutchings
J. P. Leacock

The Electrical Society

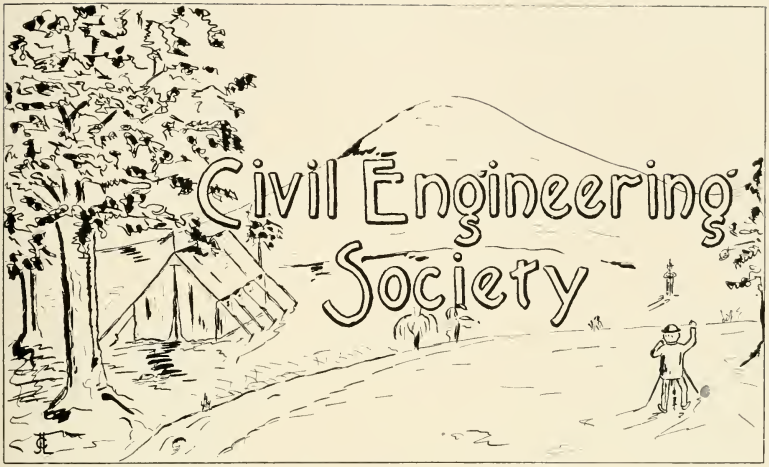
THE Electrical Society, like the other technical societies, is intended to afford to its members a glimpse of what is being done in the line along which they are working. It affords the weary plodder a chance to see the things for which, and toward which, he is working. This arouses him, renews his zeal for his work, and enables him to work with an object in view. These short, brief insights into the life upon which he is so soon to enter are of the utmost value to him, and enables him to obtain a conception of the full proportions of his work, and its many phases. Having learned some of the characteristics of each of these phases, he becomes able, after a brief study of each, to select some one thing for his life work, and become a specialist. This is the age of specialists, and, to attain the highest success, a man must specialize in some one branch of his work.

The society is very regular in its meetings, holding them once every two weeks, in the electrical building. It has a large membership, and presents very interesting programs, showing the different applications of electricity, the principles of electric machinery, etc. As a badge of membership it has an exceedingly attractive pin, representing one of the stampings from which a toothed armature is built, in black and gold, and bearing the letters "C. S. and P. U." It charges a small initiation fee, but the good that one gets from its meetings makes it a very profitable and well-paying investment.

The Electrical Society is still quite young, being organized in 1897, but it has already increased to a large membership, and its influence is felt by all with whom it comes in contact. Besides being of interest and value as an instructor, it serves as a means of making electrical students better acquainted with each other. For the last year, membership was limited to the junior and senior classes, but lately all classes have been admitted to membership, and the large number of lower classmen on the roll shows that the worth of the membership is widely recognized.

The subjects given for discussion each time are, naturally, technical in nature. The discussion is generally accompanied with sketches, wiring diagrams, details of construction, etc., and not infrequently, with actual demonstration by means of apparatus at hand. Such discussions are of the greatest use to the hearers, affording them an insight into the subject under discussion, which is better, perhaps, than any that can be obtained from books. After the presentation of a subject, a general discussion of it by all the members ensues quite often, and a free interchange of opinions and ideas takes place.

Another training is given to a member of the engineering society which is quite valuable to him, and which he attains nowhere else excepting in a literary society—namely, ease and fluency of address, and self-possession while addressing an audience. This is a training that is sure to stand him in good stead in after life, and its value is well recognized. Although the training thus given is not as complete as could be obtained in one of the literary societies, still, it is a distinct and noticeable aid to a man, although he may not be called upon to deliver a paper except at long intervals.



Officers

F. Ernst	President
H. H. Sherwin	Vice-President
C. L. Marsh	Treasurer
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C. L. Marsh R. W. Pearce

Juniors

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Le R. Banes
G. L. Blair
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J. E. Floyd
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E. R. Houghton
W. E. Ingram
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F. B. Roach
J. E. Slimp
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A. C. Wood

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H. Armstrong
A. Baynes
B. A. Bertinshaw
C. C. Boyer
W. L. Bowles
A. V. Bullock
R. C. Canterbury
T. H. Cleary
G. H. Cook
W. T. Corwin
W. E. Davis
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R. B. Dugger
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A. E. Kemmer
C. Kluek
W. H. Lane
A. Maischaider
F. T. Martin
D. Otiero
A. J. Palmer
F. D. Rideout
H. W. Skinner
G. A. Smith
R. G. Thomas
F. Violette
R. Wray

Freshmen

C. C. Albright
A. H. Barnes
J. B. Bartholomew
F. V. Berkey
O. A. Berry
A. Bond
Buehler
R. H. Corey
W. C. Curd
Forest
W. F. Habenery
O. P. Lambscher
L. R. Martin
J. H. Miller
L. E. Schwab
P. T. Simons
W. H. Stephens
J. S. Swan

Civil Engineering Society

ONE of the most gratifying features in connection with the civil engineering department is its Civil Engineering Society. This society is the pioneer engineering society of the university. Meetings are held on alternate Tuesday evenings and are attended by a large per cent of the students and faculty in this department. In these meetings both student and faculty join in the discussion of those engineering works and problems which are most prominent in the eyes of the technical world at the present day. From time to time speakers of note from abroad are procured to deliver lectures before the society. The meetings are of intense value to the student as the papers and discussions are of a very practical nature and further because the student is here given an opportunity of personal contact with men of experience.

An annual publication is issued by the society and ranks with like publications of the different states societies and those of the other schools of the middle west. Through the agency of this publication a number of exchanges of the leading engineering periodicals of the country are obtained. These form an excellent library of reference and information for the use of the student. On the whole the department of civil engineering feels that it has reason to be proud of its engineering society.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Officers

Ralph G. Curtiss	President
Harley T. Robertson	Vice President
Lydia C. Marks	Secretary
Roscoe W. Parks	Treasurer
Charles H. Elliott	Reviewer
Mary E. Brown	Reporter

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Arthur Bridge
Mary E. Brown
Wellman Bruner
Leonard R. Cook
Ralph G. Curtiss
Charles H. Elliott
Dr. P. N. Evans
Frank Harshaw
Gus L. Klein
Edward Mahin
Ethel L. Montgomery
Lydia C. Marks
Roscoe W. Parks
D. L. Perry
L. V. Shoemaker
Melville M. Smith
William H. Test
James B. Williams

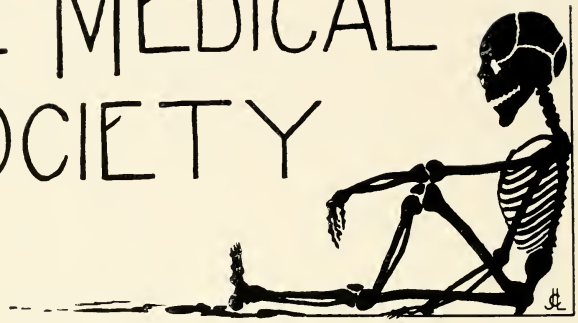
The Chemical Society

THE Chemical Society of Purdue University was organized in 1847, and has for its members those students in the University who are interested in chemistry and the promotion of scientific study.

The object of the society is the discussion of chemical subjects and the promotion of scientific research among its members. It aims to give to the student a different and more general view of chemistry than that found in the laboratory or in the lecture room.

Its meetings are held on the first and third Fridays of each month, at 3.30 P. M., in Dr. Stone's Lecture Room.

PRE MEDICAL SOCIETY



Officers

Carl F. Bookwalter . . . President
W. S. Dow . . . Vice-President
W. P. Schofield . . Secretary and Treasurer

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Professor Stanley M. Coulter
Professor Severance Burrage

Members

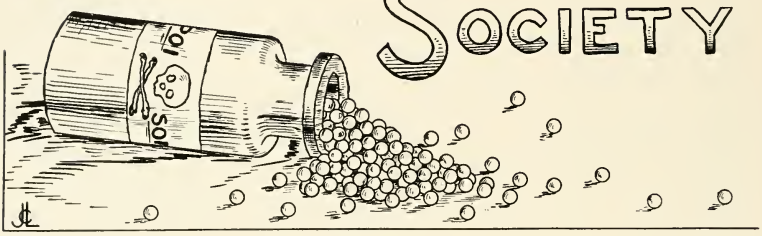
C. C. Hamilton
H. H. Curtiss
T. C. Baldwin
L. M. Westfall
C. F. Bookwalter
J. R. Opp
W. S. Dow
W. H. H. Moore
D. M. Green
Miss Prudence Yager
H. A. Miller
Miss Ethel L. Montgomery
W. P. Schofield
Willard Lannerd
H. Helming

The Pre-Medical Society

FEW colleges present courses designed to serve as special preparation for the study of medicine. The classical course has always been held as the best preparatory course; Greek, Latin and mathematics being considered a necessary part of a doctor's education. Chemistry, physics and perhaps two modern languages were about the only subjects offered by a classical school which really had a direct bearing upon the study of medicine. Purdue University prides herself on her strictly practical methods of teaching, an attempt being made to give the student as much actual work as time will allow. This system was first developed in the engineering schools but as the University advanced and broadened, the need of practical science courses was felt. In the fall of 1896 the pre-medical course was established. Unlike any other of the kind, Latin and Greek are not required. More attention is given to such work as will be of actual use to the student in his more advanced work. The first two years are devoted to general science but after this such subjects as human anatomy and physiology, embryology, histology, bacteriology and physiological chemistry are taken up. All these are subjects given during the first two years in the medical school. The value of such a course has been recognized by most of the leading medical colleges and to such an extent that credit has been given for all work done at Purdue. Not only medical schools but practitioners as well see the value of such work and gladly assist in whatever manner they can.

It was for the purpose of taking advantage of the knowledge and experience of the physicians of their faculty that the Pre-medical Society was organized. Meetings are held bi-weekly throughout the college year. The main paper is given by one of the La Fayette physicians while members of the society give the minor papers. These papers by the various doctor's treat of the every-day problems and experiences of the practicing physicians and while they are thoroughly scientific yet they are of such a nature as to be understood and appreciated by every member of the society. A general discussion follows the reading of the papers. In this way the student becomes acquainted with some of the practical questions of the day and is started along the right line of thought. Those who have belonged to this society know how much good can be gotten from a lively meeting.

Pharmaceutical Society



Officers

Joseph E. Haney	President
August L. Flandermeyer	Vice President
Elza O. Ringwalt	Secretary
William W. Alexander	Treasurer

Members

William W. Alexander
Jacob B. Clem
Frank L. Crockett
Guy F. Davis
Gus. Ferger
August L. Flandermeyer
John Fosler
Charles H. Franz
Frank Frederici
Charles W. Friedman
Edmumd A. Geyer
Joseph E. Haney
Walter W. Johnston
Charles S. Miller
Frank E. Miller
Roy C. McKennan
Alonzo M. Pecka
Elbert W. Rawlings
Elza O. Ringwalt
Charles Shroyer
Clyde N. Smith
J. Wilbur Tudor
W. Paul Westfall
Paul E. Wolter
Christian H. Young

Honorary Members

Stanley Coulter
Arthur L. Green
Benjamin M. Hoak
George Spitzer
Julius W. Sturmer
Charles E. Vanderkleed

The Purdue Pharmaceutical Society

"Give a boy address and accomplishments and you give
him the mastery of palaces and fortunes where he goes"

SO says Emerson, and never was there a greater truth spoken. Perchance it may be asked, has the pharmacist ever been known to honor his country by attainments as a poet, an orator or a statesman. Perhaps not often. But any one familiar with our art would see the intense application to petty details which is the primary factor to conscientious service as the reason for non-development in general lines. Then when pharmacists distinguish themselves they leave their calling and forget their relation to it. But there have been great men who were ex-pharmacists, such as Aristotle, who left his home to become an apothecary at Athens. Galen, the physician, Keats, the poet, and many others, were apothecaries' clerks.

This Purdue Pharmaceutical Society aims for such a goal as is suggested by Emerson. As early as 1891 attempts have been made to organize a society of this kind. The attempts were met with more or less success; but not until the present year, owing to the indefatigable efforts and rare accomplishments of the present graduating class, did the society become a permanent organization. This society has met regularly once a week, and never was there more staunch interest manifested than at these meetings.

Topics discussed were: "Arsenic and its detection in the human stomach," by Professor Vanderkleed; "The Revision of the United States Pharmacopœia" "The preparation of yellow mercuric oxide ointment for ophthalmic practice"; and many others.

It is hoped that through this channel we may inspire our fellow-students in their chosen profession so they will aim higher than did they first expect, and so stimulate their interests that they will lose self-consciousness and become fluent and promising in all their associations and conversation. This is surely not improbable, for this like all education must be worked for and can be obtained in no other way.

AGRICULTURAL

SOCIETY

Motto

Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Success

Officers

A. N. Hume	President
J. C. Marquis	Vice President
W. Erwin	Treasurer
L. V. Shoemaker	Secretary
G. J. Gregg	Critic on Right
M. E. Breunig	Critic on Left
W. Simons	Sergeant-at-Arms

Members

1900

T. R. Perry A. N. Hume

1901

A. G. Mace W. Simons C. P. Vestal
L. V. Shoemaker C. Frazier C. W. Moore

1902

T. Foutz C. Ely

1903

M. E. Bruenig K. Erwin H. C. Lewis

Winter Course

O. C. Anderson
J. R. Beard
O. J. Dahl
C. E. Dryden
R. A. Eikenberry
J. R. Gates
G. W. Gillie
J. B. Gossett
G. F. Gregg
F. B. Griggs
V. J. Hardy
T. Huffty
F. H. Hulick
W. A. Johnson
C. Jordon
J. Kassons
J. C. Marquis
W. H. Parsons
J. S. Robbins
J. M. Romig
A. T. Sholt
I. W. Swygert
M. Wise
G. L. Whyte
C. W. Garman
R. B. Richardson
J. La Fuze
Edith Parsons
Una. B. Turley
Annie Gaston
Leta Root
Zuila Latta
Bert Hart
J. B. Bodkin
H. N. Barker

The Purdue Agricultural Society

THE first minutes of the Purdue Agricultural Society, under its present name, bear the date, November 22, 1897. Previous to that date the organization was known as the Purdue Farm Club. Why the name was ever changed is not recorded. Some of the older members remember, however, that the old name was considered as hardly befitting the dignity of so important a body.

It has been impossible to secure many exact datails, as to the organization of the Farm Club, owing to the loss of the early records. A letter from George R. Ives regarding the matter, states that the Club was organized previous to the Fall of 1889, at which time he entered Purdue. Mr. Ives also states that Messrs. James Little, Stewart, and Fullenwider were among the members at that time. After the graduation of their class the Club was discontinued, and was not reorganized until December 14, 1893, from which time the records are preserved. At this meeting for reorganization, J. O. Hounold was elected president.

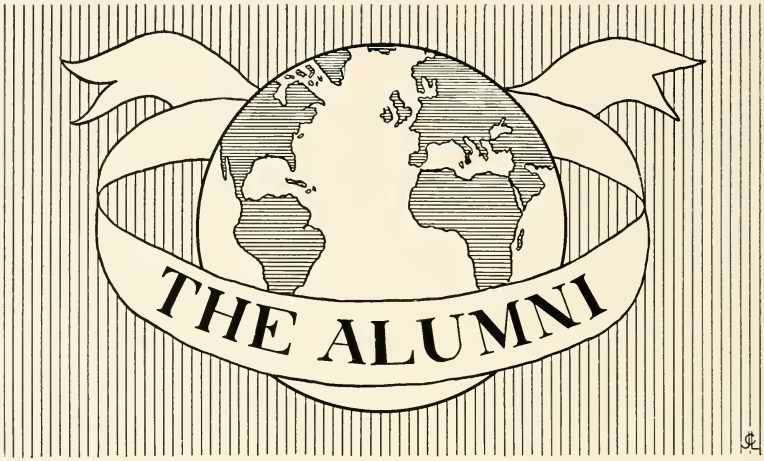
A constitution was duly drawn and signed. In the preamble it is found that the Club was organized "For the purpose of studying and discussing the great agricultural problems of the day; and for the interchange of ideas relative to agriculture," thereby to fit the members for leading useful and prosperous lives.

The motto of the Farm Club was: "Eternal vigilance is the price of success." This still remains, the watchword of the Agricultural Society. As a body, the organization has seldom failed to live up to its motto. It has ever been one of the most prosperous, one of the most steadfast societies in connection with the University. As in the case of other technical societies, its membership is strongly held together by the desire for investigation in their particular line.

Yet, under the new organization, The Agricultural Society may not be called purely technical. In the preamble to the new constitution it appears as part of the purpose of the organization to improve its members in "Elocution, composition, and debate." Thus it helps to perform one of the most important functions, in the training of any college student. It gives him the ability to communicate thought to his fellowmen, thus to gain power over them.

From time to time, the Society is honored by visits from men, prominent in agricultural circles. The talks which these men frequently give are a source of inspiration to all who hear them. The simple presence of these men of experience is an uplift to the students. Some of our number may remember the talk of President Smart before our Society, when he said in words to the effect: "I would have you to be farmers, and I would have you to be men."

This, to-day, is the mission of the Purdue Agricultural Society: To complete what would otherwise be incomplete—to make all farmers, all men.



General Association

W. A. Huston, '82	President
James W. Noel, '92	Vice President
Katherine E. Golden, '90	Secretary
H. H. Vinton, '85	Treasurer

These officers also constitute the Executive Committee

Local Association of Chicago

Robert A. Lackey, '91	President
Dewitt Buchanan	Vice President
Van Wagenen Alling, '97	Secretary and Treasurer

Local Association of Indianapolis

Harry A. Beck, '82	President
Alfred R. Kipp, '96	Vice President
Henry G. Cox, '95	Secretary
George B. Sloan, '92	Treasurer
John N. Hurty	Executive Committee
T. R. Francis	Executive Committee
John S. Wright	Executive Committee

Officers 1899-1900

W. F. M. Goss	President
S. Coulter	Vice President
A. M. Kenyon	Secretary and Treasurer

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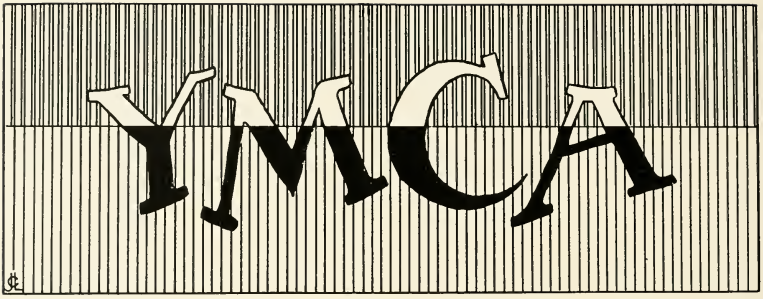
W. F. M. Goss S. Coulter A. M. Kenyon J. H. Smart M. Golden W. E. Stone S. Burrage	Executive Committee
J. H. Smart J. C. Arthur W. D. Pence	Programme Committee
M. Golden E. E. Reynolds Elizabeth Day Swan	House Committee
W. E. Stone R. A. Smart C. S. Plumb	Invitation Committee
S. Burrage W. H. Test Mary Doan	Entertainment Committee



Officers

H. S. Colburn	President
J. H. Berryhill	Vice President
E. E. Young	Recording Secretary
J. W. Dietz	Corresponding Secretary
T. R. Perry	Treasurer
G. W. Leavitt	General Secretary

Advisory Committee

Prof. William F. M. Goss, Chairman

Hon. Alexander Johnson, Fort Wayne, Vice Chairman

Cloyd Marshall, LaFayette, Secretary and Treasurer

C. H. Robertson, "Purdue" — Hon. James Noel, Indianapolis

Prof. A. W. Kenyon, "Purdue" — J. H. Berryhill, "Purdue", '00

AMONG the many impressive movements of the nineteenth century few have drawn the attention of thoughtful people more than the great student movement of which the Purdue Young Men's Christian Association is a part. Beginning in the second half of the century it has successively entered the difficult institutions of learning, passing from the Christian colleges into the military and government schools, then into the state universities and professional schools, and now into preparatory schools of all descriptions. The great growth in the state universities has often come from the paid services of a college graduate who devotes a part or all of his time to studying the local student field and directing the work of the association; yet it must be said that a most prominent cause lies in the recognition of the Young Men's Christian Association by the university officials as a most efficient factor in

the moral government of the institution, lessening the need of discipline and raising the ethical standard of student public opinion.

Organized in 1880, the Purdue association rapidly grew until it was recognized by the State Committee of Supervision as one of the leading college associations of the state. The university began to grow numerically and in equipment. It came to hold a leading place in athletics. The association, however, failed to grow in proportion. It rapidly lost its grip and its rank. Movement was retrograde until men like Crist, and Marsh, and Drake, began to study the conditions of decay. The university authorities became interested as they recognized the value of similar associations which have reached a high stage of development in some of our foremost colleges and universities. Accordingly, in 1898, the General Secretaryship was established, the association reorganized, the policy enlarged and a new life begun. The Fall of 1898 saw the association entering permanent headquarters at 303 State Street. A special work for new students was attempted, and a bulletin issued calling the attention of the students to the changes incident to reorganization and to the enlargement of the work; and urging all men interested in the moral walfare of Purdue to give the association their intelligent support, and so make it the representative body it should be in order to be adequately effective.

The policy of the association was made comprehensive and bold. It was agreed that the association should be a student organization, interdenominational and non-sectarian, a part of the largest intercollegiate organization in existence, made up of all classes of men students, heartily endorsed by faculty and trustees; well supported by the alumni; the guardian and protector of the new student; the practical, organized, up-to-date helper of every man in the University. It was agreed that the association should stand for clean Christian manhood, growth in the spiritual life, aggressive work by and for students, honest scholarship, interuniversity fellowship and the use of all practical means of saving, protecting and developing the future leaders of our commonwealth and country. The fulfillment of this policy is however conditional on several facts. Student opinion is difficult to change; this prejudice is overcome by meritorous work as the student is fair minded. Sympathy and co-operation however are secured on a large scale, not so much by producing a change of attitude in the upper classmen as by enlisting at the very first and holding by all possible means the interest, respect and active assistance of the men of the entering classes. Thus the actual growth of the first and second years of a reconstructed work

may appear small, whereas the accumulated results of a four years' work covering, as it would, an entire student generation, are, in any institution, sufficient to manifestly change the conditions of student life and the trend of student thought.

The new life of the association manifested itself in a larger and more active membership, fully double that of the year preceding; in a trebled registration in the voluntary classes for Bible Study under student leaders; in a trebling of the delegation sent in June to the Training Conferance at Lake Geneva; in the issuance of a far better handbook, leather covered and three times as costly as the previous issue; in a more than doubling of the contributions of students to the support of the work; and in a nine fold increase of expenditures. In addition to these evidences of new life in the first year of reorganization it is interesting to note that H. S. Colburn the new president, sueceeding W. L. Kibby, was made Junior State Deputy for college visitation and sent to the Evanston Conference in March, 1899, for special training. A two days Bible Institute was held in early January of the same year with strong speakers from abroad. The constitution was carefully revised and provision made for an advisory committee as well as a general secretary. This Advisory Committee was with great difficulty secured during April and May. No stone was left unturned to secure the men chosen, nor did we fail in a single instance though necessary aid was secured from the University Corporation, from members of the Legislature and from His Excellency Governor Mount.

To this committee, thus secured, was entrusted the duty for securing future General Secretaries, providing the requisite salary, extending the financial constituency among the alumni and friends and sustaining an advisory relation to the association. "Geneva night" was instituted May 31st, 1899, a future annual event when reports are heard from the conference, some prominent visitor is entertained and money is raised to send the new delegation.

The first year closed successfully with the commencement address given Monday evening, June 5th, by J. Cumming Smith of Indianapolis.

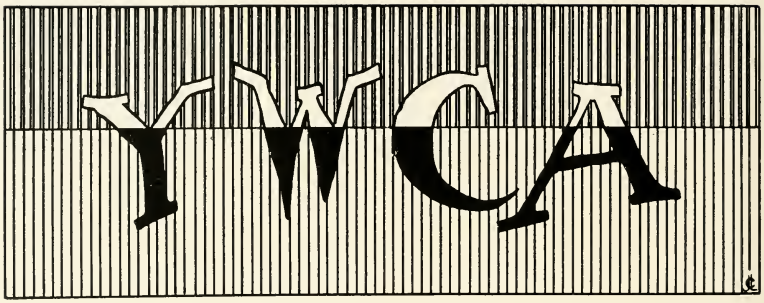
During the summer the advisory committee rendered invaluable assistance in securing a lease on Marstellar Place. A tenant was secured to furnish, occupy and care for the house; students, mostly members of the association, were secured as roomers; and the office of the secretary and the reading room were opened on the first floor. As originally planned money was to be raised by the advisory committee sufficient to furnish the house throughout, thus enabling the association to have full control of the equipment and at less expense. Unforeseen developments arose, however, that made it advisable to assume full control of the house at Thanksgiving time. The financial outlook of the committee was considered and declared sufficiently good to warrant the immediate and full furnishing of the house. This was done during the Thanksgiving recess. The association has therefore, at present, a very valuable equipment, furnishing quarters for fourteen men, a large advantageously located reading room, a large parlor and a private office, the latter three rooms being furnished by donations from friends of the university,

through members of our advisory committee, a new committee organized at Christmas time, the ladies' auxilliary, composed of interested ladies of the faculty and wives of university professors and instructors. It should be here noted that neither this latter auxilliary nor the advisory committe are created to do work that the association men can themselves do; nor are they created to provide comforts for a few picked men but to aid such men to, and in, an unselfish endeavor to accomplish the object of the association.

It might be expected that the second year of reconstruction with its new life, its able and representative leaders, its advisory committee, its house, its ladies' auxilliary, its Geneva trained men and its increased receipts, would result in marked advances. Nor has it been otherwise, though vitality has been sadly sapped on several occasions when the future of the organization was in great peril and threatened with collapse. Thus is it ever with those who launch bold plans upon an uncertain sea. Surely we cannot but recognize and acknowledge the providence of God in the continued safety of our course, for every crisis has been passed in triumph, every danger overcome and we ride to-day on an even keel. Again our paid up membership has doubled; the religious meetings are almost doubly well attended. The Bible study work has entered the rooms and boarding houses of the students; the interest in missions, in the light of facts, continues to increase. One hundred and fifty dollars is contributed this year toward the support of V. W. Helm, our foreign representative in Japan. The renting of Irving Hall has given a new attractiveness to gatherings of all sorts. The Bible institute was stronger than ever and far better attended—one of the best investments of the year. The advisory committee has been successfully agressive having representatives at the four great conventions and conferences that have occurred since its organization; having secured subscriptions amounting to over one thousand dollars from members of the faculty, from alumni and from friends; having done much to educate the outside world in our work; and having given valuable advice on important points of policy. The ladies' auxilliary has been untiring and unselfish in its efforts to make our public rooms attractive and homelike, nor has it had a little part in the social work which was inaugurated in the early days of 1900. A greater use has been made of speakers from abroad. Only the best have been secured and we but quote an authority in saying that no other association has been favored with so many choice speakers in this college year as has Purdue. Next year will show the wisdom of this course. The large developement of the reading room, the organization of the general utility committee, the issuance of the printed Prayer Cycle, the inauguration of a Sunday afternoon platform meeting, the beginning of a greater social work—these new departments are but a measure of the year's growth. The winning of men from lives of hopeless struggle with temptation to increasing victory is but the beginning of an increasing effective work— under God.

Our friends are supporting us well. We shall continue to need their support. Patient endeavor is required of student, professor, alumni and friend alike. Let every man consider and be equal to his privilege.

In tribute to our late President Dr. Smart be it gratefully said that he gave of his life to give us life, little knowing that in so doing he was actively promoting the primal object of this world-wide work which after the leader seeks: "That they all may be one" in the imperial Kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ.



Officers

Mina Crampton	President
Georgiana Lindley	Vice-President
Grace Markel	Secretary
Margaret Haywood	Treasurer

Chairmen of Committes

Frances DeFrees	Bible Study
May Brown	Missionary
Grace Markel	Membership
May Caulkins	Social

Members

Bernice Baker
May Brown
May Caulkins
Mina Crampton
Francis DeFrees
Margaret Haywood
Wilhelmina Jacob
Effie Kieffer
Georgiana Lindley
Virginia MacLochlin
Ethel Montgomery
Grace Stretch

Young Women's Christian Association.

THE history of the Young Women's Christian Association of Purdue University has always been that of a small band, often struggling hard to keep in existence at all. Sometimes the members have almost given up in despair, and it has only been the faith in God that He would help those who earnestly seek His aid, that has kept the association alive.

The work this year seems, in some measure, to have worn a brighter aspect than in former years. Last summer the association was enabled to send two delegates to Geneva, and the inspiration which they received has been of great help and blessing to the work undertaken this year. A systematic Bible study has been taken up, using Miss Babcock's "Studies in Fundamental Principles of Christian Living," as an outline for this study. This work has been both profitable and enjoyable to all those who have taken part in it.

A series of meetings on alternate Sunday afternoons has been established. One of these was a joint meeting with the Young Men's Christian Association, held at the time of the visit of Miss Lyon, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Miss Lyon awakened interest in the study of Missions, and though some work had been done before, a regular study of the subject was planned.

The association has held two receptions together with the Young Men's Association, and several socials to which the women of the university were invited. These socials were well attended by the women students.

The association here at Purdue can never hope for very large numbers, since there are so few women students attending the university, but each member can do her part to further the cause of Christ, and can pray and work earnestly that every young woman in the university may acknowledge Jesus Christ as her Lord and Master.

The Purdue Republican Club

ALMOST every presidential campaign has witnessed the organization of political clubs among the students of our university. These have always been temporary. Never, so far as we know has an effort been put forth to perfect any permanent political organization.

There can be no doubt that membership in any organization whose work differs somewhat from his routine duties will prove both pleasant and profitable to any student. It is also true that consideration of duty ought to impel every student to study, as far as possible, the great political questions that arise from time to time.

Bearing this in mind, and being in hearty accord with what has been accomplished by the wisdom of the Republican party, the republican students met on the evening of February 21, 1900, and organized the Purdue Republican Club, a club whose objects are to advocate, maintain and promote the principles of Republicanism and to interest in politics those students who have hitherto been more or less indifferent to their political duties.

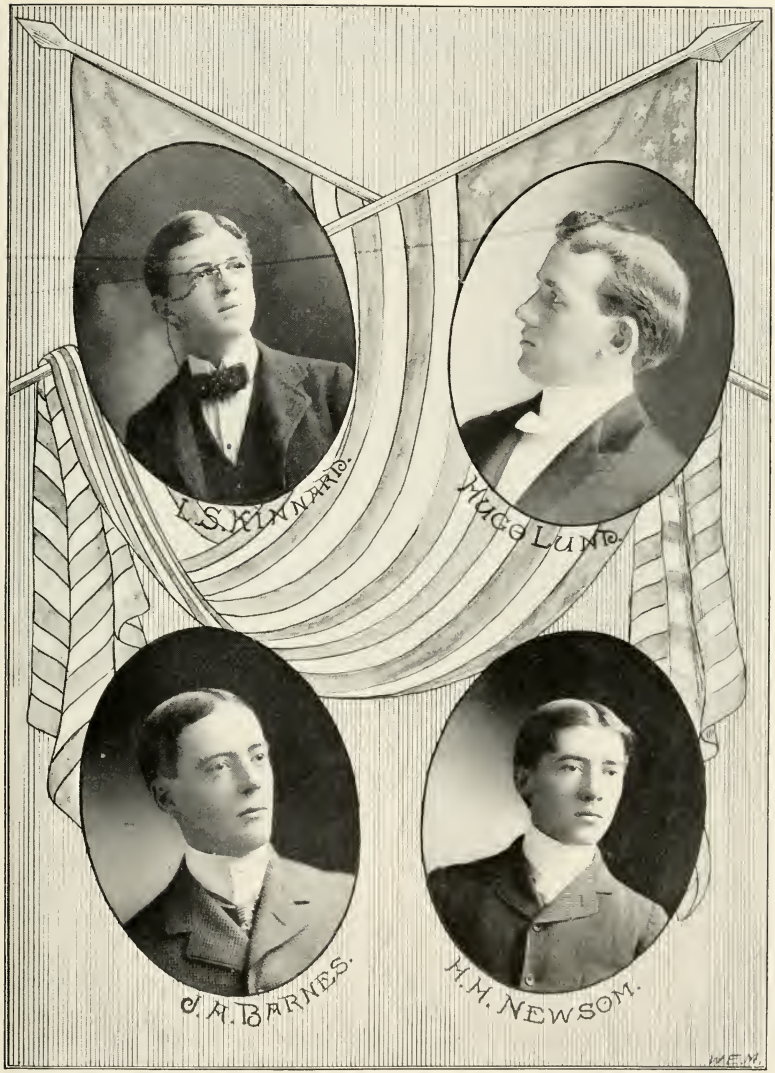
The club was organized under most favorable circumstances and already has a large and rapidly increasing membership. It bids fair to become one of the most prominent of the many student organizations connected with the university.

Officers

Leslie S. Kinnard	President
Hugo Lund	Vice President
John A. Barnes	Secretary
Horace H. Newsom	Treasurer

Executive Committee

Leslie S. Kinnard — John A. Barnes — Andrew Du Shane
Perry W. Dirham — Philip R. Hornbrook


L.S. KINNARD.
MUGE LUND.
J.A. BARNES.
H.M. NEWSOM.
W.E.M.

The Purdue Democratic Club

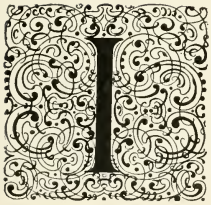
Officers

W. Fletcher Violet, . . .	President
Thomas P. Cleary, . . .	Vice-President
Earl Fristoe	Treasurer
D. M. Lynch, ...	Secretary

Executive Committee

Prime Kieffer B. F. Ulrich

B. A. Bertinshaw



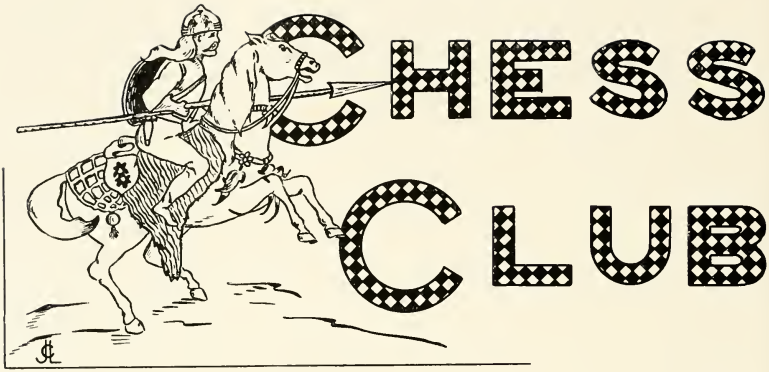
N recognition of the fact that in order to fit themselves for American citizenship, a study of the political and economic questions of the day was necessary, a number of students met in Science Hall on March 15th, 1900, and organized the Purdue Democratic Club.

The Club has for its objects: the advocation, maintainance and promotion of the principles of Democracy, the direction and the interesting in politics of those students who have heretofore been more or less indifferent to their political duties; the guarding and the defense of the purity of the election laws and the performance of such other work as will best conserve the interests of the party—national, state and local, thereby exerting the most potent influence for good government.

There has been a steady growth in membership from the charter membership of twenty-seven to the present membership of one-hundred and seventeen. The meetings are held about every two weeks in Science Hall. At these meetings a general discussion of current politics is held.

On April the 13th, occurred the observance of Jefferson's birthday. It was the first great effort of the club and established its reputation.

The club though young has through its work been productive of much good and is truly worthy the time and thought required.

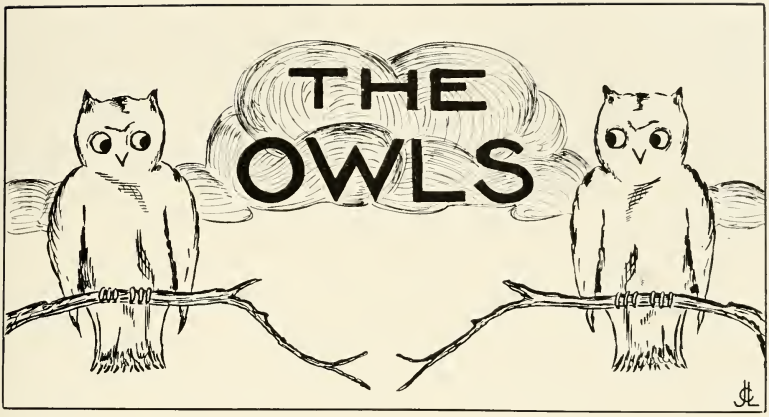


Officers

Gus L. Klein, '01	. . .	President
Willard P. Lewis, '01	. .	Secretary

Members

D. Buell, '99
L. R. Cook, '00
J. Embree, '03
J. H. Forrest, '03
A. Harmon, '03
G. L. Klein, '01
W. P. Lewis, '01
W. Martin, 01
R. L. Nelson, '02
G. Salmon, '03
O. P. Smith, '03
F. E. Trucksess, '00



Colors

Cranberry Red and Lettuce Green

Members

Bernice Baker
Mina Crampton
Frances DeFrees
Wilhelmina Jacob
Georgiana Lindley
Grace Markel
Virginia MacLochlin
May Ringwalt
Leta Root

The Cooking Club

Colors

Cherry Red and Olive Green

Motto

"We may live without friends, we may live without books,
But civilized man cannot live without cooks."—Owen Meredith

Emblem

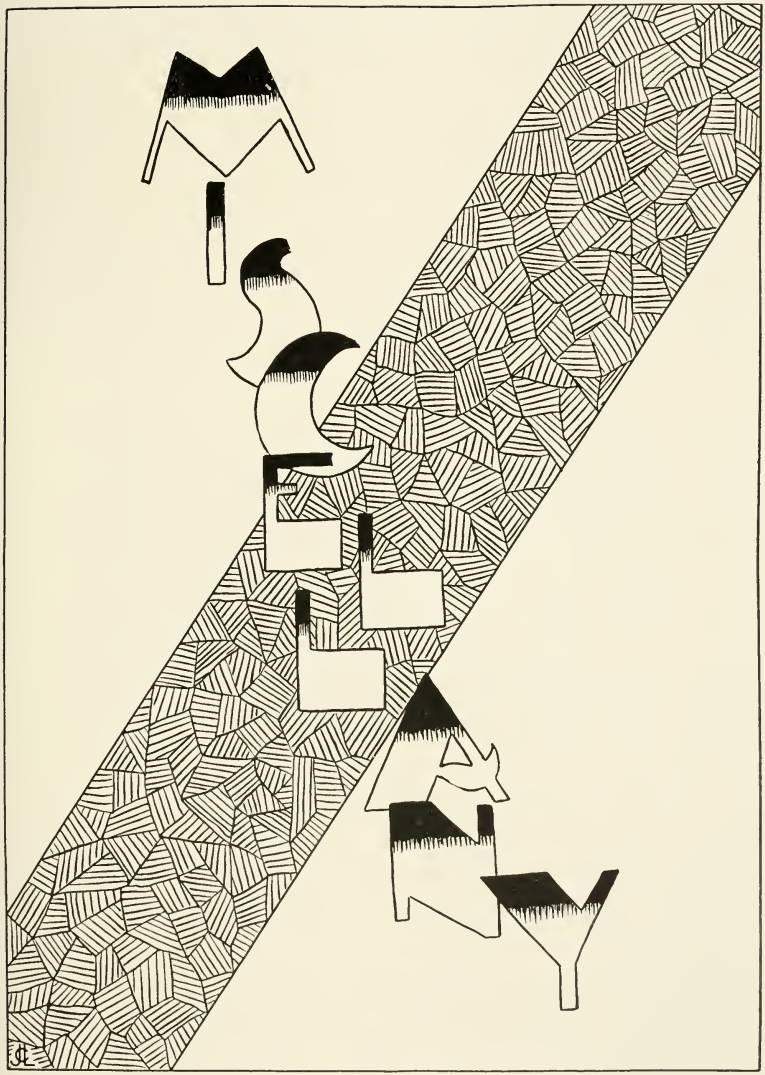
Rolling-Pin

Flower

Red Clover

Members

May Caulkins
Mindwell Crampton
Wilhelmina Jacob
May Ringwalt
Edith Tobias
Mary Waesche



Arbor Day

IN ACCORDANCE to the proclamation issued by the Governor of the State to designate Friday, October 27, 1899, as Bird and Arbor Day, the Class of 1900 observed that day with befitting dignity by planting a white oak tree. It was indeed proper that the Class of 1900 establish the recognition of Arbor Day in this institution. Being the last class of this century it seemed appropriate that they should start the growth of an oak before the beginning of the new century.

There is an old English rhyme, which says:

"Hearts of oak are our ships,
Hearts of oak are our men."

Such men do the members of this class hope to be, strong and brave, to endure storm and tempest; steady and patient, to do work that will last for ages, generous and ready ever to give shelter and support to the weak.

So with this sturdy oak as an emblem, this class starts out in its new paths. We hope that each member may exert some influence, may prove a power for good, may add something to the progress of civilization.

With our class poet we say:

Arbor Day Poem

Here among October's regal gold
  Wooed by wierd wind amatory
Dying Summer grown gray and old
  Marks her swift decadent story.

Here among the leafy legions falling
  Where astral tints transcendant blend,
Mystic haze the lonely hills enthralling
  Foresees dark Winter's night descend.

Here amid this flood of Autumn's splendor
  We come to plant an oaken tree,
And clustered here leave memories tender
  For the turbulent years to be.

Here amid these forest pioneers
  We fain would have it standing
Where classmen in far off future years
  Will find it stern commanding.

Here amid its future fellows sought
  We fain would have it symbolize
The far-famed class of naughty-naught
  And its fair name memorialize.

And here amid these old familiar ways
  Replete with scenes we all hold dear,
Sweet visioned memory in hallowed days
  May weep alone a silent tear.

W. M. C.

Arbor Day Address

Befitting it is indeed, that the class of 1900 should establish the recognition of Arbor Day in this college, should plant an oak to live a hundred years; befitting that this little tree shall have taken root in new soil, and have begun, we trust, its sturdy growth before the ushering in of the twentieth century. And shall this little twig witness the dawn of another century? If so, we can scarce conceive of the many and vast changes which may have taken place in this institution, aided by the busy hands, the ready brains and generous hearts of these college men and women. How eagerly we look forward to the unfolding of the future! How gladly we would read the history of the next hundred years! And

yet, having known the history of the past we are able to reason with regard to the future.

In one of the old Debris there is the picture of the first graduating class; it consisted of one learned, dignified, although hampered looking man, upon whom the Purdue faculty had lavished all its care. This picture is supposed to be hanging on the wall, and by it stands our own President Smart, remarking with a smile: "How we have grown since then!" We have grown, we are growing, and will grow almost inconceivably in the future. Purdue University is no nearer its development of a hundred years hence than is this little oak. Let us imagine ourselves a hundred years hence, looking back over the history of the past century.

While our little white oak has been taking firmer and deeper root in this great mother earth, each year spreading its branches out farther, making denser and cooler shade to protect those who seek it, our Old Purdue has not been standing still. There are many new buildings and equipments; our Alma Mater has embraced more of humanity and sent out her good influence into the four corners of the earth.

Each of the members of this student body here assembled will have finished his career; will have left his undying influence behind him. Let us hope that each one of the class of 1900 may have proven a power in this world for good; will have made right some wrong, made strong some weak, and better and wiser some thoughtless one.

Not like the cosmos which grows up in a few weeks' time, with its luxuriant foliage and flowers; its surface roots and susceptibility to frost. But may we be like the oak which frost or drought cannot kill, whose roots are deeply set.

May our good deeds like acorns fall about us, for our influence will live forever be it good or evil; if the latter, the result will be stubborn brush, a stumbling block for those who come after us, to be cut down and dug up many times; our good deeds will grow into tall and sturdy oaks, will take firm root and become mighty. And since death comes to all material things imbued with life, so the oak must die as will our bodies become inactive; but the acorns have sprung up into other oaks, and so our spirit through kind words and deeds will live forever.

Long live this little tree to greet with the changing seasons, the sturdy growth of old Purdue! For as the seasons develop the oak, so will the varying experiences help this grand institution to realize the great breadth of which its supporters dream!

M. C.

Some Points of Interest

URDUE is happy in her location for many reasons, and not the least of these is the natural beauty of the country surrounding it. The Wabash River and its tributaries, the broken partially wooded country adjacent to the river, and the broad fertile prairies back from it, will ever remain in the memories of the students of Purdue University. The country roads of Indiana are the finest in the United States, and those radiating from LaFayette are among the best in Indiana. These roads are almost perfect for the greater part of the year, and the students who own wheels make innumerable excursions into the surrounding country.

Following are some of the points of interest that can be visited on one trip of four or five hours' duration:

The River Road.

We will leave on the River Road and go up the river in a northerly direction from the city. This road is one of the most beautiful in the state. It runs parallel with the river, passing for a distance of about two miles directly beneath the bluffs of the river, then plunges into a forest and passes along the very edge of the river bank. Here the tops of the trees on both sides of the road, interlacing, form an arch over it, which, with the frequent glimpses of the river on the right, and the partially wooded bluff on the left, complete a scene which will never be forgotten.

Situated in these woods on the top of a bluff about four miles above the city is the Indiana Soldiers' Home. To the student a visit to the Soldiers' Home is never lacking in interest. At the foot of the bluffs below the Soldiers' Home is Tecumseh's Trail Park. Here exists the last vestige of the trail of that great warrior, Tecumseh, which led from his village to the Mississippi River.

The Wabash River.

This fine stream, the pride of Indiana, flows across the state and then southward into the Ohio, draining one of the most fertile districts of our country. The Wabash throughout a large part of its course is noted for its scenery. Its high bluffs, which in places rise directly from the water's edge, in other places recede, so the fertile bottom lands are two or three miles in width. Its banks are for the most part wooded, the far-famed sycamores forming a large percent of the trees growing upon them. Low wooded islands are of frequent occurrence and greatly enhance the beauty of the stream. While

going up or down the river, the ever-changing panorama caused by the numerous windings of the stream, the glimpses through the trees of the broad fertile bottoms, the maze of wooded shores and islands, the broken, partially wooded bluffs, leave an impression on the memory never to be forgotten.

Happy Hollow.

The River Road passes through the lower part of Happy Hollow, a deep and irregular ravine extending back from the river. The sides and bottom of this ravine are partially covered with trees and shrubs, making it a delightful retreat, especially during the spring and summer, when it is visited every day by hundreds of students and people from the city. It is a veritable naturalist's paradise. The earliest and rarest flowers are to be found upon its sunny slopes; innumerable birds and insects throng its trees and shrubs; rocks in great variety abound; while it has no equal as a pasture for the sportive amoeba and vorticella, the festive bacterium, and the greedy fungus. The trolley line connecting LaFayette with the Soldiers' Home passes through Happy Hollow, and during the hot months its cars are crowded with those seeking to escape from the heat and dust of the city.

Dead Gulch Creek.

A short distance beyond the Soldiers' Home the road suddenly emerges from the forest. Here it leaves the river, passing beneath the bluffs, which recede two or three miles from the river. If a turn to the right be made at a point about seven miles above the city, one will come upon Dead Gulch Creek where it passes through the river bottoms. It is a slowly flowing stream, with its banks covered with a heavy forest growth.

It was from the valley of this stream about two miles farther up that the Indians made their charge in the memorable battle of Tippecanoe. The Tippecanoe Battle Ground is a promontory of high ground, bordered on two sides by a dense swamp and on a third by the valley of Dead Gulch Creek. The swamps have been drained, and now corn fields occupy their former site. The Battle Ground is covered with gigantic oaks, the same that were standing when the battle was fought. By the side of the road is pointed out Prophet's Rock, a huge mass of conglomerate, from the surface of which the Prophet, Tecumseh's brother, sat and directed his forces during the battle.

The Tippecanoe River.

A few miles from the Battle Ground the road crosses the Tippecanoe River. This river is a tributary of the Wabash, a beautiful, rapidly-flowing stream. Along its course extends a charming, green country side. Here are fields of grass and grain, there heavy woods, the remnants of the primeval forest, which come down to the very water edge. Owing to the irregular, ever-changing course of this stream, numerous islands and

bayous are formed by it. The latter are almost dry during the summer, but are filled with water during the remainder of the year. By the side of the road, after it crosses this river, coming out of the bluff, is an enormous spring, from which a large volume of water is always flowing, water so clear and cold that "Not a full-flowing goblet would tempt one to leave it, though filled with the nectar that Jupiter sips." Part of this water is conducted into a large trough by the roadside, from which the tired, thirsty horses can refresh themselves. Another part is forced by a large hydraulic ram to some distant farm house, while the remainder is collected in a small pond. The water from this pond was at one time used to drive a now old and rotten water wheel, which evidently furnished power for the use of the neighboring farmers.

The Wabash and Erie Canal.

This abandoned canal follows the line of the Wabash River. It was formerly the chief avenue of commerce through Indiana. A large number of cities sprang up along the line of this canal, of which LaFayette was one. After crossing the Wabash River our road passes down the towpath of this canal for a long distance. In places the bed of the canal has been drained and is at present part of corn fields, but long stretches of it are filled with water which is now covered with weeds and green slime. At one place the skeleton of an old canalboat is seen projecting above the foul water, sole remnant of a mode of traffic long since extinct.

At intervals along this old canal are poorly constructed houses, some being built of logs, some of rough boards. About them one finds an indescribable aggregation of swine, poultry, children, cattle, mules, men, women, dogs, all huddling together in blissful ignorance and squalor. Probably the most dejected looking town in Indiana is Americus, a formerly prosperous canal town. Now everything about it bespeaks shiftlessness, idleness, and bad whiskey. The houses are neglected and tumble-down, the yards full of rubbish, live stock and weeds. The denizens of the hamlet when last seen by the writer were devoid of hats and superfluous personal adornments and men and women alike with denuded arms and feet, the personification of indolence and ignorance.

The Wildcat.

Before entering LaFayette, our road passes through the valley of Wildcat Creek. This stream is of considerable size and flows rapidly through a narrow valley, or perhaps more properly ravine, which has been cut by erosion deep into the loose drift covering this part of the state. It is a fair type of many of the numerous streams whose waters go to swell the volume of the Wabash—broken, jagged, rugged, picturesque, but beautiful and fascinating. Its valley broadens near its junction with the Wabash, at which point it is crossed by the Wabash Railroad. V. M. T.

The Wail of the Junior

Backward, turn backward, Oh time in your flight,
Make me a freshman, just for tonight;
Make me a freshman, who 'though green as grass
Finds it no trouble his flunk tests to pass.
Smooth from my forehead the wrinkles of toil,
Burnt in with the burning of much midnight oil.
Let me forget all this and all that;
Oh I am so weary of Mechanics and Hatt.

Backward, turn backward, oh years in thy chase,
Give me a chance my lost time to replace.
Some one come to me in hours of distress,
For now all my schooldays are one weary guess.
I am so weary I'm getting rum-dum,
Now nothing soaks through my poor cerebrum.
In spite of my efforts, I've fallen quite flat;
Oh I am so weary of Mechanics and Hatt.

Backward, oh time, turn the wheels of thy mill,
Let me avoid taking the next bitter pill;
The summation of moments, of X, and of Y,
In wildest confusion go scurrying by.
Centers of gravity and vile integration,
Will drive me to drink and base dissipation.
Have pity, ye gods, this is not idle chat;
Oh I am *so* weary of Mechanics and Hatt.

His Reasons

WAL I declare. Listen to this Hanner, and ef you don't beheve what I'm goin' to tell yer, yer can see fur yourself. Its as plain as the black on our John's eye after comin' home from college las' November. Listen, 'Elected to Congress, Mr. Roberts of Utah. Mr. Roberts has three wives and prospects of several more. Much speculation as to his eligib-eligib-eligibility.' There's one of them new fangled words agin'. Seems ter me thet the editer of this paper could talk decent Inglish. When Squire Jollium used ter run it a feller could feel at home readin' the *Dispatch;* but since thet stuck up, kid gloved college graduate from Purdue got hold of it a feller can't tell which end to begin at. I don't wonder thet these graduates think they know it all, b'cause from what I see'd, them perfessors are the same way; comin' down here and tryin' to tell us farmers our business just as though they knowed it all.

"But then John you know—"

"Well never mind. I know what your goin' to say. You musn't think because I oncet bought a gold brick, thet I don't know nuthing bout farmin."

"But, Hanner, as I wuz goin' ter say. I don't believe this man Roberts ought ter be in Congress. He surely aint no man ter run this hyer government. I don't believe he's in his right senses. He's surely insane. I'm goin' on now ter fifty years and I hain't struck a case yet, but what a man's got a hard enough time with bein' spliced oncet, not alone three times."

"Yer needn't look insulted either when I say so, for yer know its so. Why, it warn't more than yesterday thet yer hove thet stove hook at my head, 'cause I 'lowed ter criticize yer for sendin' Marthy to Purdue ter learn society. Whar I a been at with three wives an each one a heavin' at me at oncet. I don't mind dodgin' one, 'cause as long as I stan' still so thet yer can aim, there ain't no danger."

"No, you can depend on it Hanner thet there ain't much danger o' me gettin' marraid agin', at least as long as yer livin'."

"An' ter go back ter the question Hanner, I've got a nother reason fer bein' against Mr. Roberts."

"You been readin' the papers and prob'ly know thet this kentry be tryin' ter have annexation, and there havin' some kind a war about it. I suppose its the reason neigbor Jones' son went away last June. At the time they said he war '*mustered in;*' but I never did quite understan' what '*mustard*' hed ter do with it. I s'pose its some more new fangled word they sead in the paper. It do beat everything how some people put on airs. And by the way I rekolect hearin' Jones speak about his son. From what he say, his son's in a mightly dang'rous place. But I guess he don't mind it, because I think he belonged to some military company when at school. I think he was 'Left Guard."

"But here I am off the question again."

"I'm opposed to annexation because I'm opposed ter any kind a fightin', and you know it too. I never wus much hand at fightin', and my best pertection has always been ter run the other feller to death."

"I'm kind er suspicious about this man Roberts. I'm afeard he aint goin' ter vote my way, because from what I just read, it makes me feel that he believes in annexation."

"And, then agin'; s'pose he do be in Congress. They tell me a man has ter go out at nights powerful much. An' you know what trouble I have gettin' away from you to go to my lodge meetin' every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights."

"What's thet poor feller goin' ter do gettin' away from all at oncet. Even if he did get away, what's ter prevent one of them from stayin' home and tendin' to the children while the other two go spyin' about tryin' ter see what they kin find out.

"Circumstances are surely against—"

"Look out, Hanner."

"You don't believe I attend Lodge meetin's."

"Well I kin prove"—

"Swish."

* * * * *

And thats why this good old granger opposes Mr. Roberts.

Quotations

"Read o'er this :
And after, this; and then to breakfast, with
What a petite you have."—Shaks., Henry VIII.

Anderson, F. J.: "Let ev'ry man enjoy his whim;
What's he to me, or I to him."

Morey : "For every why he had a wherefore."

Kohn : "They say best men are moulded out of faults."

Newsom : "A red head will be a red head till he dyes."

Dill : "Work! Work! What a terrible thing is work."

Twells : "The very hairs of his head are numbered."

Van Dervort : "Describe him who can,
An abridgment of all that was pleasant in man."

Park : "In stature he was passing tall,
And sparely formed and lean."

Nye : "He seemed for dignity composed."

Anderson, A. W.: "To get thine ends lay bashfulness aside;
Who fears to ask, doth teach to be deny'd."

Watson : "My favorite temple is an humble heart."

Sutton : "I have no other but a woman's reason."

Baldwin : "I've lived and loved."

Cook : "This fellow picks up wit, as pigeons peas,
And utters it again when Jove doth please."

Westfall : "Humility, that low, sweet root,
From which all heavenly virtues shoot."

Eaton : "He was a man take him for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again."

Thompson, V.: "Clever men are good, but they are not the best."

Miss Vinnedge: "Those about her
From her shall read the perfect ways of honour."

Trucksess: "Errors like straws, upon the surface flow;
He who would search for pearls must dive below."

Thompson, J.: "O, it is excellent
To have a giant's strength."

Miss Kenner: "She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

Smith, E. B.: "It is better to learn late than never."

Rogers: "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

Smith, M. M.: "The smith a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands;
And the muscles of his brawny arms
Are strong as iron bands."

Hume: "Born to be ploughed with years and sown with cares,
And reap'd by death, lord of the human soil."

Matlock: "E'en by his closest friend 'tis said
He hath enlargement of the head."

Newlin: "The baby figure of the giant mass of things to come."

Pearce: "The kindest man
The best conditioned and unwearied spirit in doing courtesies."

Miss Caulkins: "Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety."

Branigan: "From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."

Barcus; "He was in logic a great critic,
Profoundly skilled in analytic;
He could distinguish and divide
A hair 'twixt south and southwest side."

Conner: "I care for nobody, no, not I,
If nobody cares for me."

McLaughlin: "How blessed is he who leads a country life!"

Berryhill: "An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Miss Jacob: "No better than you should be."

Bodemer : "Behold the child !
By nature's kindly law
Pleased with a rattle
And tickled with a straw."

Dooley : "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Harrington : "A life that leads melodious days."

Ducas : "Hail! independence, hail! heaven's next best gift
To that of life and an immortal soul!"

Jewell : "What's in a name? That which we call a rose
By any other name would smell as sweet."

Dorner : "Nature made him as he is
And ne'er made such anither."

Hallenbeck : "A bachelor
May thrive, by observation, on a little;
A single life's no burthen; but to draw
In yokes is chargeable, and will require
A double maintenance."

Hamilton : "I am not in the roll of common men."

Golden : "His speech, his form, his action, full of grace,
And all his country beaming in his face."

Ernst : "Every man has his fault and honesty is his."

Henry : "Long and lanky, tall and slim,
But worlds of knowledge stored within."

Perry : "I held it ever,
Virtue and knowledge were endowments greater
Than nobleness and riches."

Mueller : "A mother's pride, a father's joy"

Kelsay : "I'll speak in a monstrous little voice."

Priseler : "And rather spry is he, withal
His stature is so very small."

Chamberlain : "He trudged along, unknowing what he sought,
And whistled as he went, for want of thought."

Colburn : "He looketh wise, nor doth deceive his looks."

Curtiss : "I am a part of all that I have met."

Miss Kieffer : "And all who knew her marvelled at her patience."

Myers, "His zeal
None seconded, as out of season judg'd,
Or singular and rash."

Cunningham : "A combination, and a form indeed,
Where every god did seem to set his seal,
To give the world assurance of a man."

Bookwalter : "Silence is deep as eternity."

Crull : "Thou art no dreamer."

Slimp : "Muse not that I thus suddenly proceed;
For what I will, I will, and there an end."

Coburn : "Alas! in truth, the man but chang'd his mind—
Perhaps was sick, in love, or had not dined."

Rhoads : "'Tis virtue that doth make him most admired."

Crockett : "O, for a rest in some poetic nook
Just hid with trees and sparkling with a brook!"

Rawlings : "Man delights not me; no, nor women neither."

Christensen : "Teach me my days to number, and apply
My trembling heart to wisdom,"

Marsh : "The star of the unconquered will."

Arnot : "Raw compound of oddity, frolic and fun!
Who relished a joke and rejoic'd in a pun."

Wells : "Then he will talk—good gods!
How he will talk!"

Sawyer : "Beautiful as sweet!
And young as beautiful!
And soft as young!
And innocent as gay!"

Cromwell : "My own thoughts often amuse me."

"A Chapel Talk"

THE following talk is somewhat incomplete owing to the fact that the Debris' stenographer was in such a state of agitation at the time, that he missed some of the most important parts. So we reproduce what he did catch and take his word for the remainder, as he says it is as clear upon his mind as if it were in shorthand.

(A breathless calm sets in upon the assembly of mainly seniors and others as Dr. S——— arrives and delivers this address):

"Ladies and Gentlemen:"—

"Purdue has received a great name as a school which is purely technical, and one which is more applicable to boys than girls. I wish that those impressions could be erased to a great extent. I want each man present to take a different message home with him this vacation. When you meet your friends and sweethearts and talk over good old days at college, and the work at the university, I would urge you to say that Purdue is a great school for girls."

(Applause.)

"It won't do to go very far back historically concerning the girls at Purdue."

(Great applause. Miss D—— weeps.)

"I would not have you misunderstand me, as I would mean that the present only tends to show that this institution is coming to the front in the matter of coeducation. Let the past be blotted out and let your efforts be extended to the filling of this chapel with charming girls."

(The Seniors look at the empty Junior seats.)

"Day after day I sit here and look over this assembly of mainly, or I might say entirely boys, and there is nothing which tends more to produce melancholy than that kind of inspiration."

(Feminine laughter.)

"If you would take all of the ladies' away from this faculty and student body there would remain a very dry aggregation of material."

(Applause.)

"When I stand here and look into your faces I think of an immense garden of roses, of which the girls are the beautiful blossoms, and the boys the green and thorny foliage."

(Dorner faints.)

"So let us have more girls at Purdue, and let it be the aim of every man present to take up this great forward movement and make Purdue a grand success as a coeducational institution."

(A mighty cheer arose at the close of this speech, as each Senior knew that the speaker was formulating ideas to get the Juniors to chapel. He was right in what he said.)

Oh! the Senior girl with the sombrero,
How gracefully she passes to and fro;
Dark of hair and blue of eye,
A flood of smiles as she rustles by.

Oh! the Senior girl with the sombrero,
How gentle her laugh, and low;
Coy of talk and rare of grace,
A merry temper in that face.

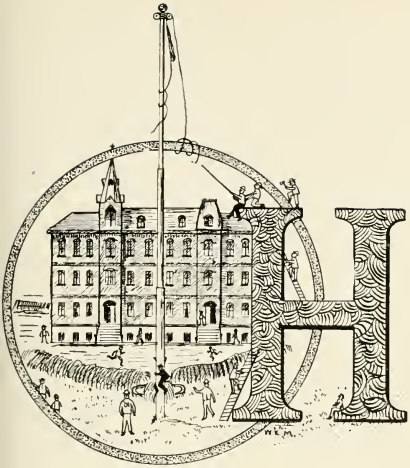
Oh! the Senior girl with the sombrero,
She causes my heart to flutter so;
Just catch the effect of that killing skirt,
I wonder now if the dear would flirt?

The Senior leaned back in his big arm-chair,
And dreamed of a lot of things,
His pipe fell from his unwilling hand,
And dropped on his banjo's strings.

His lower jaw dropped down on his collarless shirt,
And he sweetly emitted a snore,
But deeply he slept, for again he was back,
In the years' that had gone before.

He was dreaming of that breakfast in his Freshman year,
When he tackled his first beefsteak,
How he eyed it closely and treated it coldly,
In the hope that it crack or break.

In fancy he jabbed it with his plated fork,
But the blow was rudely stopped,
And the report that followed jarred him awake,
But it was only his pipe that had dropped.



A '01 Caper

HOW the class of '01 lost its dignity and honor and forfeited the esteem of the faculty and student body, is a long story which is without a precedent in the history of Purdue. In order that future classes may never be guilty of similar folly, this story will be recorded here.

It happened long ago when the peerless class of '00 was in its junior year, when '02 was still in the nursery and '03 yet in the embryonic stage. '01 was then in that stage of cheerful imbecility, of unquestioned lunacy, experienced by all classes at a certain period of their college life; and while in this condition it committed an act for which it forfeited the right to the esteem of its associates and forever lost its own self-respect.

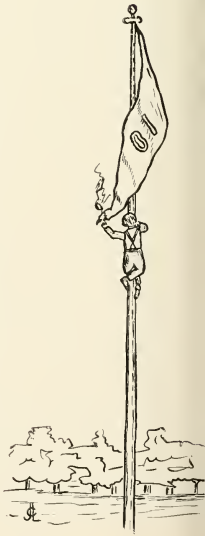
During the late war, when our brave soldiers and sailors were manifesting the effectiveness of their marksmanship and demonstrating that it is not good manners to blow up other people's ships just for fun when the said ship goes calling, the faculty and students of Purdue University, in order to show their patriotism, and that, if needs be, they would go and shoot a few Spaniards themselves, erected a magnificent iron flag pole directly in front of the Main Building. From this pole the grand old starry banner was flung to the breeze, keeping alive the fires of patriotism in the hearts of all who saw it, and recalling to all minds the glorious victories of our country, and all that she represents as "the land of the free and the home of the brave." Each night the flag was taken down by the grass cop, but each new day saw it unfurled to the breeze and the glorious sunlight of heaven. The school year in which the pole was raised was soon finished, and the students scattered to all parts of our great country—some as graduates never again to join in the rousing "Bully for old Purdue," some to enter our country's army and navy to fight for the glorious old flag which they so loved, and some to rest and gather new strength for their future work at Purdue.

The summer at length passed away. The work of a new year was begun and the flag welcomed back the old students, to whom it had grown so familiar, and waved a greeting to the new faces buoyant with hope and eager to face the battles of their college life. And so the days wore on. Autumn passed into winter, and again the winter was succeeded by the sunny days of spring. The flag still waved above the campus, becoming associated with the joys and hopes, the ambitions, the sorrows and dissapointments of the

hundreds of the students and professors of Purdue University. Thus it ever became more dear to all and its presence was as eagerly looked for and as much expected as the day itself.

One morning in May the flag did not appear in its accustomed place but from the mast head was floating the flag of the Freshman class. Imagine with what consternation and amazement the faculty and a majority of the students regarded this sacrilege. They wondered that anyone could be base enough to replace the Starry banner with such an emblem, and thought that no punishment could be too severe for those who had perpetrated the outrage. Of course the offending flag was at once removed and "Old Glory" was soon floating in its accustomed place. An investigation showed that the Freshman emblem was placed there by a few thoughtless members of the new class who were as yet too young to realize the nature of the serious misdameanor which they had committed. However, they were led to understand the error of their ways, and the incident would soon have been forgotten had it not been for the committal of a crime of similar nature by the class of '01, for which there can be no excuse and which will ever remain a foul blot on the history of that class.

Who has not seen some big boy, who, when his younger brother has been reproved for committing some misdemeanor, attempts to draw attention upon himself by committing the same act, only perhaps in a more aggravated form? In the first case the deed, having been done through ignorance, is excusable, but in the latter it is a crime and deserves the severest punishment.



As before explained, '01 was in the imbecile stage of its college life. Noticing with what disapproval the deed of '02 was met by the faculty and students, and the prominence into which it brought that class, it decided to call attention to itself by repeating the offense, only it made the affair more serious by dismantling the pole. The students and faculty were dumfounded. That Purdue University should be unfortunate enough to harbor persons who had so little respect for their country's flag, so little regard for the rights and feelings of their associates, seemed incredible to them; and when they realized that those who had planned and executed the nefarious crime were indeed Purdue students, they felt that it was the worst possible calamity that could have overtaken their *Alma Mater*.

Some of the more patriotic of the students at once set to work to remove the offensive pennant, but as the pole was greased and the flag securely fastened, this was no light task. Numerous attempts were made to cut the fastenings with rifle balls, and this plan failing, DuShane, one of Purdue's most noted athletes and loyal supporters, burning with indignation at the insult to his country's flag and his *Alma Mater*, made a noble effort

to climb the pole and remove the ignoble emblem. Great was the applause of the assembled crowd as by a herculean effort he gradually approached the top of the pole; but a shudder of disappointment and dismay ran through the assembly as, overcome by his strenuous exertions, he slipped back just as he succeeded in touching the flag. Then Lynch, the college gymnast, furious at the affront offered his college, made the effort of his life to reach the top of the pole, and the hopes of the crowd again arose as he gradually approached the flag. A great cheer from the crowd greeted him as he finally grasped the flag, but his next move was greeted with a still greater cheer, for, being unable to remove it, he set the flag on fire and it was quickly consumed amid the deafening cheers of the assembled students.

Although the '01 flag was destroyed it was impossible to return the rightful occupant of the pole to its place, for '01 not content with having forced its odious emblem on the pole, had removed the halyards from the pole thus rendering it useless until they should be replaced. At chapel that morning the University authorities explained that '01 had not only disgraced itself, but the whole University, by the course it had taken. It was requested by the authorities to replace the halyards it had taken away so the pole could again be used. '01 then held a class meeting in which it added insult to injury by voting not to replace the halyards. A committee from the class was sent to the faculty informing that body of this action.

For the next five days the "Old Flag" did not appear and the pole remained denuded, a silent but eloquent witness of '01's dishonor. The sixth day was Decoration Day, the day when countless numbers of starry flags were unfurled to the breeze, eloquent testimonies of a nation's gratitude and patriotism. Was it to be that on this Decoration Day the "Old Flag" would be unable to join the myriads of other flags in honoring the nation's dead? The student body decided that it should not be obliged to suffer this ignominy, and that if the class that had dismantled the pole would not replace the halyards, they themselves would do so.

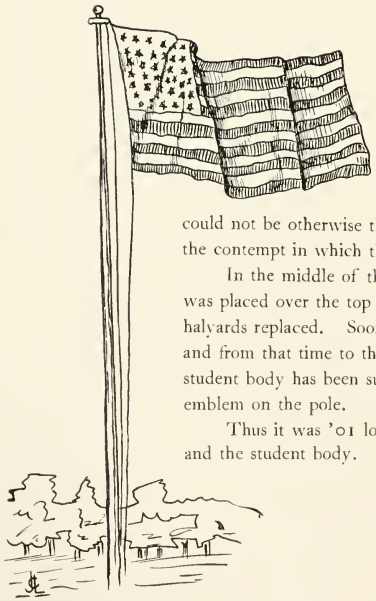
To consider how the halyards could best be replaced, a mass meeting was called for the morning of the 30th. The feeling of gloom that had pervaded the campus for the last five days seemed to disappear as the students gathered at this meeting. They felt assured that their beloved flag would soon be replaced, and they cared little as to how it should be done. Speeches were made by the presidents of the Junior and Senior classes, by members of the faculty and others, upon the necessity of having the flag replaced and upon the means that should be employed to replace it. When all had finished, the president of '01 took the floor. He presented a sumptious picture of dignity, and patrician elegance of complacency, and of immeasurable egotism. In the tone of a man of the world who has traveled extensively and seen much he began his speech. His sentences were masterpieces, being nicely graded from the short colloquial to the long periodic. His style was the perfection of rhetorical art. He panegyrized '01 with great skill,

referred to its loyalty and patriotism toward Purdue, and its magnanimity toward the world in general, commented upon its dignity and intelligence, and finally explained that it was not consistent with '01's honor to replace those halyards, that it would lose its honor if it did so.

'01's honor! Something indefinable, indeterminable! An institution all by itself, a whole principle in fact! Something that allows its disciples to destroy the property of others, to disregard the feelings and pleasures, and to trample upon the rights of their associates! An institution entirely alone upon the surface of the earth! The only one! Solitary! Single and unique! The proper thing! There is nothing like it, really!

When the speaker had finished discoursing upon '01's honor, DuShane suggested that it would be consistent with the dignity of '01 if that class or its representative should ascend the pole where it could look down upon all others, in short, could be elevated to its proper position.

The effect of this suggestion upon the speaker was marvelous. He thought that such an outbreak could only be the result of a reprehensible carelessness in the supervision of his speech, that it was terribly inconsiderate, being sure that it was unusual, as he was never in such a position before. However, he was equal to the occasion and directed one look toward that hideously vulgar social struggler, such a perfunctory and chilling look as to all probability had never before been equalled. It was brutal perhaps, but was executed with a frigidity and a self-possession that rendered it a work of art. This was followed by an extraordinary storm of eloquence; after which to prevent an outbreak of the students against '01 in general, and its president in particular, the cooler heads having seen that a committee was appointed to replace the halyards dissolved the meeting.

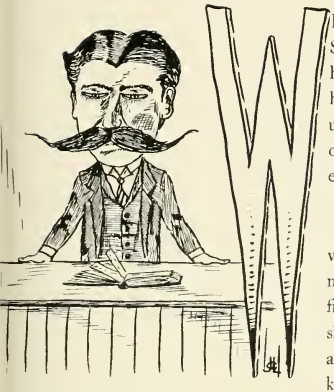


During the remainder of that day attempts were made by the students and members of the faculty to replace the halyards. The entire class of '01 watched these attempts throughout the forenoon. They were absent from the fourth hour Physics class, for which absence every member of the class filed an excuse for sickness at the office. It was mental, rather than physical sickness with which they were afflicted however. They could not be otherwise than sick at heart when they thought of their past conduct and the contempt in which they were held on account of it.

In the middle of the afternoon, with the assistance of a kite and guy ropes, a rope was placed over the top of the pole by means of which the pole was ascended and the halyards replaced. Soon after, the "Old Flag" was floating in its accustomed place, and from that time to this no other flag has ever replaced it, for the sentiment of the student body has been such that no one, however low minded, would dare to put another emblem on the pole.

Thus it was '01 lost its dignity and honor and forfeited the esteem of the faculty and the student body.

Pharmacy Philosophy



WHEN the philosophic Professor St—m—r came into the Senior class-room, prior to giving a long promised test, he rested his elbows on the table, and holding his head in his hand he indulged in a few moments of silent thought, undisturbed, save mayhap by the gentle patter of expectoration as some phlegmatic Senior absorbed nicotine and exuded juice to the silent applause of classmates.

The line of reasoning was as follows:

What is the test of truth that I shall recognize as valid with a student. But first, what is truth? May not truth be provisionally defined as "the exact copy from a text book on to a slip of paper of convenient size used by the Junior and Senior classes during an examination? Now, since by the very constitution of the knowing process I am debarred from knowing things that exist in the ponies themselves. Since my highest philosophy must forever concern itself with "Nihil est in intellectu quod non prius in sensu," how can we ever ascertain who has a pony and the relation between a pony and the owner. How shall I compare the Junior horsemanship with the Senior's high grade work. How shall I grade the one using a pony differently from the one who works with a book, and if so to what extent? Here Julius was disturbed by the vain efforts of the class to keep their stock under control, so he aroused himself to say, "will have a two hour dictation before the test."

A Senior's Soliloquy

ONE eve' I got to musing,
As sometimes one will do,
And I thought of a few things
And people who've done things
Since first this old world came to.

You have heard, no doubt, of Adam,
That old guy long ago,
Who got so mighty cute
That he ate forbidden fruit,
And filled this world so very full of woe.
He was shoved outside the garden,
It must have made him mighty sore,
For history does relate
That all that Adam ate
Was the stem, the apple seeds, and core;
But drop a little from the list,
And see where we are at.
Old Noah's got a boat,
But just now it's not afloat,
But securely stuck upon the mount called Arrarat.
He's got all kinds of fierce wild beasts,
And crawling, creeping things.
There's some that don't
And some that do,
And some that go with wings;
But that's not news to you at all,
You know the old, old tale,
Now take another drop,
A few centuries and we stop
At Jonah and the whale.
The whale that swallowed Jonah
Swam 'round the deep blue sea;
And for three days,
The Bible says,
He was in captivity.

'Till the slimy, slippy monster
Slipped him out upon the sand;
And, though some may deny it,
'Tis related on the quiet
He was exceeding glad to land.
You, no doubt, have heard of Seti,
—Now well dried and kept in stock—
Who carved his chairs and tables
And his tombs and livery stables,
Out of the massive solid rock;
How the crafty young Ulysses
—Not much more then than a boy—
Devised a gag
By which to bag
The mighty men of Troy.
The story of the wooden horse,
Well filled with lusty men,
Is an old, old tale
Now getting stale,
And should not be told again.
Jump down a dozen centuries,
Move several feet on the map,
And with frozen fingers,
And nose that tingles,
You meet Hannibal on the Alps;
He who with a hundred-thousand men,
In snow up to the eyes,
Crossed the Alps unknown
To the men of Rome,
And took them by surprise.
From the earliest times in history,
Down past the years about zero,
Such names as Rameeses
Darius and Xerxes,
And the cruel and villainous Nero;
Homer, Demosthenes, Socrates, Peracles,
Pompey and Caesar Augustus,
Will set us a thinking
'Till our brains get to kinking,

And our knowledge of history disgusts us.
Then, after we fix up the calendar
And begin to count over again,
There are many misleading
Peculiar proceedings
That happen 'mongst the children of men.
At the time called mediaeval,
When Rome fell with a thud,
They had the dark ages
—Men worked without wages—
And the country was swimming in blood.
Later, Christopho Columbo
Concluded the Earth was round;
And to make his point quite clear,
On the Western Hemisphere
Ran his flimsy little boat aground:
And then went back to Spain
With an Indian tribe in tow;
Took back some nice tomatoes
And a peck of good potatoes,
And other things to put back in the yard to grow.
Long after Christopho had gone
Our Puritan Fathers came:
In the old bark called Mayflower,
Played cards for many an hour,
And finally gave Plymouth Rock its name.
Soon the War of Independence
Steeped the country deep in gore,
And Washington, and La Fayette,
And others we shall ne'er forget
Made a fight for the Republic such as ne'er was made before.

Then came a list of great events
And men of master mind;
That search the whole world 'round,
Both above and under ground,
Statesmen such as those were, are mighty hard to find.
But pass by those well known facts
Down to a later time:
Pass through the civil war,

Which our fathers fought of yore
And view things from the heights to which we climb.
You have heard time and again
—And the story ne'er grows old—
How generous John Purdue
Knew exactly what to do
With his green backs, his silver, and his gold.
His name goes down in history,
Ne'er forgotten shall it be;
And now within the shade
Of the monument he made,
Sleeps the founder of this splendid University.
We can talk of old man Adam,
The father of mankind;
Hannibal, Plato and Socrates,
Julius Caesar and Demosthenes,
And other men of master mind.
We've praise for Admiral Dewey
And "Bill" McKinley too,
But with voice of acclamation
We view with admiration
The gift of noble-hearted, generous, John Purdue.
On his brow, above all others,
Place the wreath with willing hand:
For on his foundation sure,
To-day there stands secure
Our glorious Alma Mater, the finest in the land.

Extracts From A Student's Diary

THE SLEEPY INSTRUCTOR.

Monday, Dec. 13, 1896.

An amusing incident occurred in the library this afternoon. A certain instructor, one well known to the Purdue freshman, was reading at one of the tables and accidentally dropped asleep. While in the arms of Morpheus the reverbrations of her palate produced the sonorous tones usually effected under similar circumstances.

After remaining in a state of blissful oblivion for a short period, she awoke with a start and seeing that those who were around her were smiling, she turned, or felt as if she turned all the colors of the cucumber. She then went and told the librarian that she had been sleeping; just as if forty or fifty students had not been watching her for the past ten minutes.

I wonder what causes young ladies to go to sleep so easily on Monday. I suppose however it is caused by one of three circumstances: Charley had tarried too long on the previous evening, she had become interested in some fascinating romance, or was engaged in the study of her Bible and failed to note the lapse of time. Of course it was due to the last cause in the present case.

* * *

AN EXPERIMENT.

February 27th, 1897.

We have a couple of pharmics rooming down stairs that are decidedly interesting. They can discuss with intelligence nearly every actor and actress that roams west of the Alleghenies, are well acquainted with all sporting literature, are adepts in boxing, baseball and fencing, and are aware of the difference existing between bock beer and milk. Though some may think it incredible, they have actually been known to study three different times since they have been in the room they now occupy.

Being somewhat interested in the study of human nature, the boys of our house have experimented to ascertain if possible how they would act under different circumstances. Various experiments were tried upon them with varying degrees of success and quite an amount of psychological data was gained.

We had a faint suspicion that they were superstitious and decided to verify the suspicion, so last night while they were out sampling the several kinds of ice cream soda and discussing the fine points of coca-cola and ginger ale, we induced a big black Thomas cat into the bath room and after a terrific struggle the six of us succeeded in capturing the beast and conveying him into the lower part of the wash stand in the pharmic's room. This aperture was closed by a couple of small doors, but as the latch upon these was

broken, we were obliged to fasten them by wedging toothpicks under them. Directly above this aperture was a drawer filled with small boxes of drugs. The cat thrust one of his paws into this drawer, ripped open a number of the boxes and mixed the drugs in an alarmingly unscientific manner.

Well, at one o'clock the festive pharmics returned well filled with soda water and, being a trifle drowsy, retired at once. About three o'clock, Mr. Cat decided he had been in close confinement long enough, so he kicked open the doors and stepped out. Finding the room without an exit, he raised his voice on high and wept aloud. After these demonstrations he began a more intensive exploration of the room and, discovering a window, he leaped upon the sill. Slipping from this position he inserted his claws into the curtain which went up with a bang. He then leaped upon the casing between the two panes of glass where he sat and again bewailed his unhappy fate in loud accents. Gradually warming up on the subject he became very angry and demanded to let out, and mighty quick too, as he had important business to transact among the feline inhabitants of the community that night.

One of the pharmics, awakened by the noise, was terribly frightened to see a monstrously large black cat with eyes of fire, outlined between him and the sky. He awakened his companion and they at once decided that they had 'em, and solemnly swore that if they survived they would never again touch an ice cream soda. In the meantime they covered their heads with the bed clothes and anxiously awaited the coming of the dawn.

Well, that cat rent the atmosphere with his agonizing strains until seven o'clock, at which time the pharmics dared to uncover their heads and found that it was only a cat. The last time I saw that cat he was departing through the door with haste followed by a shower of old shoes and bottles.

We decided that our experiment was a success, and that those pharmics were superstitious. All honor to the laboratory method of studying psychology!

* * *

THE PLAN THAT FAILED.

March 7th, 1897.

One of the boys told me of a brilliant plan that failed in the sophomore English class this morning. X. and Y., two brilliant young freshmen, having received credits in part of their freshmen work, are members of this class. Miss M., the instructor, had experienced considerable difficulty in inducing the phlegmatic sophomores of the class to discuss the topics under consideration. She decided that it might be possible to stimulate the sophomores to more strenuous exertions by having the said model freshmen make brilliant recitations at the next meeting of the class; at least it would be a relief to her to experience the novelty of having one good recitation.

The piece of literature to be discussed at the next meeting was "The Deserted Village." She requested Mr. X. to make an especial study of the character of the Schoolmaster, and likewise Mr. Y. to carefully study the character of the Parson; and she would ask them to recite upon these subjects at the next meeting of the class.

Messrs. X. and Y. agreed to this arrangement, and neither paid any attention to any part of the poem except the character assigned to himself. At the next recitation, after a few preliminary remarks, Miss M. said: "Now we will have a discussion of the *Parson* by Mr. X." Mr. X. was dumbfounded, but did his best to recite upon this character, but this best was even worse than the average Sophomore usually did. Miss M. seemed surprised, and called upon Mr. Y. for a discussion of the *Schoolmaster*. He failed as miserably as did Mr. X. Miss M. then perceived her mistake, and after the class, apologized to Messrs. X. and Y., and resigned herself to endure mediocre recitations in that class forever after.

* * *

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

May 24th, 1897.

When the Freshman wanders from the campus into the cold, cold world, away from the watchful eyes of the faculty and the Seniors, numerous perils beset his path, numerous snares await to entangle his unwary feet. Last night I had a thrilling experience which admirably illustrates the force of this statement.

It was extremely warm yesterday, but the night was so cool, and the moon shone so brightly, that I could not resist the temptation to take a spin upon my wheel before retiring. I went down the river road to a point six or seven miles below the city, and was on my return trip.

I was riding slowly along, enjoying the scene about me, keenly relishing the invigorating night air so welcome after the heat of the day, and thinking, thinking of the river in whose valley I was—the noble Wabash—celebrated in poetry and song, of what it meant and now means to the great Hoosier State; thinking of the city above me and of the great university situated within it, of what I hoped to accomplish in this university during the years I was yet to remain within its halls. And then my thoughts wandered to my home so far away, of the time to soon so come when I would again be there, of the loved ones now counting the days and hours that would elapse before my arrival.

While thus musing, I suddenly spied a carriage in the road, a short distance in front of me, and going in the same direction as myself. I felt annoyed, to say the least. It is bad enough to overtake and pass a carriage in the daytime, but to have to do so at night was positively provoking. On a closer approach I discovered, to my great horror, that it contained a young couple mooning. As the road was too narrow to allow me to pass, and as I was too terrified to make a sound, I was obliged to ride behind, a spectator. Oh, the horror of these moments! Pen can not depict what I felt.

As they were cultured people, evidently of the highest social standing, they proceeded in a manner perfectly *comme il faut*. Their actions were very deliberate, lacking the vulgar haste that characterizes the actions of those in a lower social scale. Their conversation was ornamented with such terms as osculating! personal magnetism! Cupid's darts! microbes! m'aimez-vous? etc. I gradually became so ill that finally I was unable longer to withstand the strain, and, the road's being wider, I rode up by them, and in eloquent accents implored them to "fan my brow with a peanut shell." The effect was magical! They became rational in an instant! Then out of mere spirit of bravado I told them that they need not mind me, that I was like the moon—I revealed no secrets—that I would ride behind and gaze on the stars; that they might consider me a member of the family, an obsolete member, so to speak.

But, strange to say, they did not look upon the situation as did I. So, to prevent anything serious from happening, I darted rapidly ahead; as suddenly I began pedaling with all my strength. Oh, the exhilaration of that ride! Thoughts of what I had just passed through, the late hour, the increasing coldness of the night, all spurred me to greater exertion. Objects seemed to fly past, the road before me seemed to become a narrow streak! Thus, with my speed increasing and my coattails flying in the wind, I whirred rapidly away toward the distant city.

* * *

DORM. OUT!

May 16th, 1899.

There was a rousing old time at the dormitory this evening. The usually demure Dormits acted real nervous and excited as if something had occurred to disturb their usual phlegmatic, uninteresting existence. Well, something had occurred! The fractious Pharmic, delving into the mysteries of Chemistry, had brewed a mixture of composition indeterminable, of odor indescribable. Oh, that awful odor! After a person had been treated to a whiff of it he should be left alone, that is if the physical safety of his associates was to be taken into consideration. If he had any suicidal tendency he would be sure to commit the deed at that time. He could not eat with pleasure for a week, and felt decidedly vicious for a period of several weeks. That odor was horrible, frightful, terrific, tremendous.

It chanced that two bold, bad students who inhabited not the dormitory, noticing the placid state of affairs existing in that institution, decided to ruffle the mental equilibrium, the physical stagnation of the inhabitants thereof. They introduced a vial of the afore-mentioned volatile and penetrating liquid in the north hall of the building, and then skeddadled for parts remote.

Things waxed lively in that building right away. The inhabitants became decidedly interested, and a mighty concourse of sound smote the still night air. Cries of "What

is it?" "Where is it?" "Wow!" "Wow!" "Holy Moses!" "Darn!" "Let me out of this!" were plainly audible above the general hubbub.

And how they did hurry out; all sorts and social conditions of Dormites, arrayed in every conceivable vesture, and some arrayed with merely a necktie and a sweet smile. The sight was decidedly inspiring, exhilerating, invigorating; that is, if one were some distance away and a good runner. When all had made their exit and they had become somewhat collected, they held a *pow wow* and debated the question. Queries of "What it was?" "Where it was?" "How any human being dared to do it?" "What they would do with the culprit?" came from all sides, but no one could answer them.

Now it chanced that three denizens of the Dew Drop Inn strolled forth on the campus that evening to inhale the invigorating night air, to enjoy the scenery, and fill their pitchers at the campus fountain, for they were sore thirsty and fatigued with much study. They were men of good parts withal, tall and stalwart, and comely to look upon. They strolled near the dormitory, and the Dormites, perceiving them, sounded their war cry, for it dawned upon their benighted intellects that perchance these men had perpetrated the outrage upon their dignity and their olfactory organs. The Dormites rushed upon the Dew Drop Inn men in great force, but perceiving their calm demeanor in the face of great danger, and that they were ready and willing to engage in battle, their hearts sank within them, and they slunk away, and the Dew Drop Inn men departed in peace.

After a considerable period the odor had somewhat disseminated, and the Dormites were able to re-enter their dwelling, and soon every one of them was again enjoying the sleep from which they had been so rudely aroused. V. M. T.

Freshman Lullaby

Hilly, Billy and Zipp one night,
Started for a grand halloo—
Started for the city of misty light,
To paint it a crimson hue.
"Where are you going and what do you wish?"
The copper asked the three.
" To-night we get drunk to-morrow we flunk,
We're off for a beautiful spree;
Lots of silver and gold have we."
Quoth Hilly, Billy and Zipp.

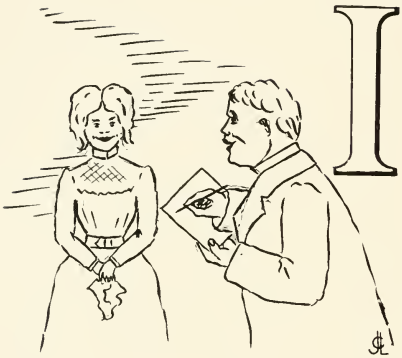
And loud they laughed and roared a song,
As the hour hand pointed at two.
For the beer they had guzzled all night long
Clouded their range of view.
The little stars were double in size,
And some were as many as three;
And the silvery moon like a crazy loon
Danced around in a coppery sea—,
At least so it seemed to this unity,
Hilly, Billy and Zipp.

The levee was lonely and dark,
And the telephone poles were few;
But the freshmen three on their noble lark
Had a time in getting through—,
And Billy thinking it a dream he dreamed,
Yelled like a wild Maumee;
While Hilly and Zipp when their legs would slip,
Sat down to the last degree.
But this was sport for the Freshman three,
Hilly, Billy and Zipp.

And so it happened the very next day
They felt a trifle blue,
And packed their grips and went away
After the interview.
So Freshmen dear when this you hear
Let it a lesson be,
Put your beer mug by as a souvenir
And don't go for a spree.
At least like the one of the freshmen three,
Hilly, Billy and Zipp.

Fanny's Object Accomplished

DEBRIS REPORTER:



I UNDERSTAND that you have written an article upon "Electricity" for the "Handbook of Useful Christian Science," and that it has been given a very prominent place in that production. It is remarkable that, with such a small knowledge of electricity, you should attempt such a task which involves so much scientific investigation."

FANNY PARKER:—"Oh, yes, I admit that the task was a heavy one for me, but you must remember that I was ably assisted by men who are fully able to give advice and time to my interests. I am very grateful toProf. G–d–b–gh for his letter, which made some of the points involved in the article so concise and clear."

REPORTER:—"I had not read the article, but I would judge from the comment that it was fully up to the expectations of the scientific world. Won't you please state to the Debris your reasons for such a step, and, also, tell us of the assistance you received from outside persons. By that we mean that realizing your lack of knowledge along the lines of electricity, it would prove of interest to our readers to know how you were able to compose your work."

FANNY:—"Well, you see it was this way. My name is Fanny Parker, as you already know, and I am interested in scientific investigations, especially upon the subject of electricity. I have been attending school at DePauw University, where I was taking the course in music. While there I felt it my duty to attempt the writing of this article for the "Handbook of Useful Christian Science." I had no means of gaining information along these lines, knowing that DePauw did not present such courses. Accordingly I consulted with the Bishop, and he told me that it would be the best possible scheme for me to enter Purdue and take the course in electricity. I had heard of Purdue and the opportunities offered at that institution, and was delighted at the prospect of becoming one ot its students. So I at once packed my things and came to LaFayette. I rented a room at —— State street, and studied all of the available information possible concerning the course in electricity. I felt that it was necessary to look through the laboratories before entering school, or at least before talking to the head of the department. Accord-

ingly I visited the laboratory and was kindly received and shown around by one of the assistants, Mr. E—— by name, who explained some of the main difficulties which had confronted me. To make sure of these answers to my questions I went back to my room and wrote to Prof. G.—— this letter, which explains itself:

West LaFayette, Indiana,
Aug. —, ——.

Dear Prof. G——:

I have been attending the school of music at DePauw University, but it is now my intention to enter Purdue and take up the course of work offered in Electricity and Science.

The Bishop has given me a commission to write an article on "Electricity" for the "Handbook of Useful Christian Science."

In your answers to my questions please be careful not to tell me anything that, when published in the "Handbook," would tend to turn the heathen back to darkness and idolotry.

I visited your laboratory the other day, and your assistant, Mr. E——, showed me the many marvelous machines mounted there. He also said that anyone who worked with high tension alternators was subjected to a disease called Wallacetis. I asked Dr. H. —— about it and he said he knew of no such disease. I thought afterwards that Mr. E. —— might have been joking me.

He also told me about a "Hester leesis" effect. I think I have looked entirely through "Steele's Fourteen Weeks," but have been unable to find an anecdote or point of history after whom the effect could have been named. Will you please explain the effect to me.

Sincerely yours,
Fanny Parker.

P. S.—I have built a little dynamo according to directions given in the Scientific American, and I hitched the wires on it, as directed, but it won't run. Will you please tell me whether it is the iron or the copper on the dynamo that makes it go around?

Reporter:—"Did you receive an answer to this letter?"

Fanny:—"Yes, I received an answer right away from Prof. G——, which I unfortunately sent to the publishers, but I can give you the substance of what he said to me in my own language. He was very obliging to give me answers according to my wishes. His letter was about as follows:"

LaFayette, Ind.,
Aug. —, ——.

Miss Parker:

I have taken note of your letter, and will state that the term "Hester leesis" is incorrect. It should read "Hysteresis," an effect which is caused by the tendency of

the magnetism in iron or steel to lag behind the cause which produces it. The term "Wallacetis" is a joke. I would be very glad to look over your manuscript before it goes to press.

Respectfully yours,

PROF. —— G——.

"I was very sorry to have caused any trouble, as I afterwards learned that the Professor had censured Mr. E—— for joking with a young lady who was merely seeking information. Yes, I wrote an answer to this letter expressing my sincere thanks for his invaluable services to me. You may read it over."

The reporter took the letter and noted it as follows:

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND.

DEAR PROF. G——:

I sent the Bishop your letter to see that there was nothing involved which would tend to turn the heathen back to darkness and idolotry, and he found it void of such articles.

It was very wrong in Mr. E—— to joke with me about the term Wallacetis. I suppose your interest in the matter was due to the fact that you were once a missionary in China yourself.

I wish to thank you very much for your assistance to me.

Sincerely yours,

FANNY PARKER.

REPORTER:—"Do you still intend to take the course in electricity at Purdue?"

FANNY:—"No, I hardly think it will be necessary now since my only object has been accomplished, that of completing the article. I think I will resume my musical studies at *DePauw* immediately."

With this information, although strangely discovered, the "Debris" reporter took his leave, realizing that he had obtained a big "scoop."

A Faculty Jolly.

Scene: South hall of main building.

Time: 4:30 o'clock.

Senior class day committee has been called to the office to confer with members of the faculty.

Mr. Matlock is impatiently waiting when Miss Caulkins enters.

Miss C.: "Good evening Mr. Matlock, I think I had better go to Y.W.C.A. this evening instead of committee meeting."

Mr. M.: Miss Caulkins, I deem it of greatest necessity for you to be present, since Mr. Colburn cannot come and Mr. Pierce may not, and I do not feel equal to the occasion myself."

Miss C.: "Now I don't exactly understand the object of this meeting."

Mr. M.: Simply this stated tersely; to ascertain the direction of the movements made by the faculty in regard to the matter laid before them in regard to the procuring of the mechanical building for a class banquet or other festivities which we may deem fit or desire to execute, [takes a breath.]"

Miss C.: Oh!!! I see, (with glad surprise). Here is Mr. Pierce!"

Mr. P.: "Good morning, Good morning. Is you all here?"

Mr. M.: Yes, *I* am present. Now I comprehend that it will be of greatest moment to the general good that we as a committee stand together, bucking the tiger, as it were, speaking in terms of a political complexion."

Mr. P.: "Yes, yes, we must—we must look out for '00."

Miss. C.: "Now I, for one, will speak up like a little man; only I wish Mr. Colburn were here to help us for I shall surely expire on the spot if our cherished plans fail."

Mr. M.: "I sincerely hope that an occasion for such a sad catastrophe will not present itself."

Mr. P.: "O don't lets git discouraged. Ready?"

Miss C.: "Now for the chamber of horrors!"

[Weak and trembling they enter, seating themselves in the outer office; each begins to repeat, with eyes staring into space, the prepared defense for '00 honors. Door of inquisition room opens.]

Dr. Stone: "Class day committee present?"

Mr. M. (quickly): "Yes Sir, *I* am here."

Miss C. (decidedly): "Yes, *we* are here."

Dr. S.: "Please enter."

(Mr. M. leads the way biting his finger tips to keep up courage. Miss Caulkins and Mr. P. follow meekly; they are greeted with characteristic courtesies from Professors

Goss and Moran. Prof. M. closes the door, places a chair in front of the door, on which he seats himself.)

Dr. S. (with serious aspect): "As chairman of this assembly I will state that our committee has met several times during the past week, to consider those plans laid before us, and, in fact, have given them our undivided attention since we last met; and I will say that the decision to which we have arrived is to the effect that young men and women—" (pause.)

Prof. M.: "Now at Ann Arbor the young—"

Dr. S.: "who have arrived at that mile stone in life where they are about to enter upon their life duties—" (pause.)

Prof. M. (quickly): "In single harness of course—"

(Assembly smile as a force of habit.)

Dr. S. (continuing): "we feel we are well capable of understanding the depth of what we mean when I say that it is not the intention of the faculty to thwart your plans without reason but we do believe, that, owing to the fact that the building in question caught fire a few years ago, a week after a large function, that we think it best to dispense with your plans."

Prof. G.: "Now during my absence, while I was abroad, I saw a large—"

Dr. S. (ignoring Prof. G.): "Now what are any other plans or considerations of the class committee?"

Miss C.: "Mr. Chairman, I do not agree—"

Mr. M. (thinking of his grades in Pol. Econ. and chemistry): "In behalf of the senior class, I will say: knowing what we do of the past, living in the present and conjecturing with regard to the future, I deem it best, as has been said and wisely said that we give up the class plans and accord with the faculty."

Miss C.: "I do not believe that justice is being done—"

Dr. S.: "And now since we have decided that question we are agreed."

Miss C. (desperately): "But Mr. Chairman, we would like you to know that since there are two factions, those wishing to banquet and those wishing to dance, I do not—"

Prof. M. (as if struck by a bright idea): "Ah! did I understand there were those wishing to eat and others to jump?"

(All laugh but Miss C. who fails to see the joke.)

Prof. G.: "Now a mixed company cannot be brought together at a banquet as at a dinner for when I was abroad—"

Dr. S.: "You young men and women will find that a great success comes only through previous failures, and thus the faculty wish to help you to success—I hope you appreciate our motives for your welfare."

Mr. M.: "Have you heard that little story about the inscription on a gravestone near Ann Arbor where—"

ALL: "Yes! yes!"

MISS C.: "I am very sorry that—"

DR. S. (rising): "The meeting stands adjourned!"

(The class committee are ushered quickly into the hall where Miss C. continues her remarks with flashing eyes,)—"I am not a man as strong as Mr. A. M. Wilson, for I would have made you stand up with me like *men!*"

MR. P.: "Yes! yes! Dr. Stone is to recommend me—"

MR. M.: "Now Miss Caulkins, you have as I comprehend two subjects under Prof. Moran and what do you think—"

MISS CAULKINS: "My thoughts are too intense for polite expression, so *leave me.*" (She rushes down the hall exclaiming): I'm mad! I'm mad! I know I m mad, tis enough to drive one r-r-r-raving c-r-r-r-r-a-a-a-z-z-z-y!"

A Day at Purdue

A. M.

4:00 Chorus of 200 alarm clocks.

5:00 Prof. Waesche gets up to try on his new golf trousers.

6:30 Engine house bell rings.

6:45 The owners of the 200 alarm clocks begin to get up.

8:00 Dorm. boys get up, and, finding no water, go to school without washing their faces.

8:30 Priseler enters Thermo. class, out of breath, and apologizes for being late.

9:15 Marsh searches for two hours in the library for a magazine called Encyclopedia Britannica.

10:15 Four Juniors attend chapel.

10:17 Prof. Smart kindly dismisses his class in order that the members may attend chapel.

10:30 Dooley walks out of Science building with the girls whom he favors (?), with seventeen well selected (?) original (?) puns.

10:45 Chambers explains to Seniors best methods of performing chemistry experiments.

11:00 Kelley finally gets up and goes to breakfast.

11:30 Dill goes to library to spend the fourth hour filling out excuse blanks.

12:00 Corwin telephones to Wabash ticket office to find when the 1:30 train goes east.

P. M.

12:15 Geo. Smith confides to a friend that his opinion of himself is only exceeded by his love for his rubber boots.

12:30 Fred Martin falls in a swoon when told that he has appeared at two recitations with a large black spot on his beautiful white tie.

1:30 Prof. Test faints—caused by Trackbuilder McGovney reporting for lab. work on time.

1:45 Instructor Fassnacht announces to Freshmen in woodshop that he has set aside Saturday afternoons for giving more detailed instruction to those who do not understand his regular lectures on wood work.

1:55 Prof. Ferry arrives to lecture to his first hour class in Physics.

2:00 Mr. Turner, who expects lady visitors in machine shop, spends ten minutes combing his hair in his private office.

2:30 Prof. Evans accuses Seniors of stealing his reagent bottles.

3:00 Profs. Jonas and Osburn procure ten-cent rubber balls at Snoddy's drug store and repair to Ladies' Hall court for a game of tennis.

4:00 Meddis, while lost in thought, entangles his fingers in his beautiful, long and graceful mustache, and is compelled to have it shaved off before he can extricate his hand.

7:00 After two days' unsuccessful attempts at finding the meaning of R. S. V. P., Jewel telephones for information to the young lady who sent him the invitations.

8:00 Guy Kelsey unable to study, due to the excitement of his trap ride in the afternoon.

10:15 Lund gets his usual lunch at Towsley's.

10:45 Newlin catches last car, after a hard run from his girl's house.

1:40 Atkins dreams that he is President of the Junior class.

2:30 Morey has the nightmare, and after falling over the "bwink of a terwible pwesipice," wakes to find he has rolled out of bed.

3:30 Bodemer gets up to study Poly. Con.

Telephone Talk.

She: "Hello, is this Red Dragon Inn?"

He: "Yes, and is this Tillie?"

She: "Why, how did you know, Victor?"

He: "Oh, I could tell you anywhere by the melodious accent of your dulcet tones. It sounds like the harmonious melody produced when a bees-waxed string is unceremonously jerked through a defenseless and unoffending oyster can."

She: "Why, I didn't think that of you, Victor. But I suppose you are able to judge such sounds being a member of the Purdue Glee Club. How is your health to-day, Victor?"

He: "I feel like three days of rainy weather or like thirty cents or like a plugged dime, whichever term might be easiest absorbed through the cerebrum that so superbly crowns the magnificent seat of your cogitation. Considering the present status of your intellectuallity I am at present without sufficient data for reliable statistical tabulation."

She: "Yes, I think so. Do you know I think you are a perfect dear, Victor?"

He: "Oh, you sweet thing. Tony tells me you have a complexion equalled only by the hectic flush of the cheap lithograph of a back alley tomato can. If I had a man talk like that about me I'd maul him 'till his du duodeum flapped down over his jejuruim and his pyloric sphnicter was flat up against the horizon of his os momanatum."

She: "My, but you must be cruel, Victor."

He: "That's no name for it, Tillie. Say, you talk as if you had been shot at and missed. If you belonged to me, Tillie, I'd relegate you to the scrap heap of the universe and mix your infindibulla up with the dessicated horse collars in such a premptory manner that you wouldn't know whether your cardiac region was on straight for three weeks. Say, Tillie, do you like soda water?"

She: "Well, I should say so. Do you?"

He: "I can't express my intense longing for that delightful and soul satisfying beverage with my natural hesitancy of vocabulary. To have a delightful sufficiency of that limpid liquid is to have the chrystalized exeressence of the concentrated squintessence of chrystalized happiness. I would rather be permitted to shatter the foam on a schooner of soda water than be the chief executive of our liberty loving governmental monopoly or that high muck-a-muck of distilled haughtiiness known to a groveling and servile humanity as "Central." Well, Good-bye, Tillie. Yes, I'll give your love to Tony, Good-bye."

And they ring off.

Summary

Course of Study

Science	21	Pharmacy	25	Civil	6
Agricultural	4	Mechanical	24	Electrical	16

Intended Occupation

Chemist	3	Teaching	2	Physician	4
Business	1	Scientist	1	Railroad Soldier	1
Civil Engineering	9	Dust Scraper	1	Street Scraper	1
Electrical Engineering	7	Agriculture	2	Pharmacist	15
Mechanical Engineering	3	Hod-carrier	1	Tramp	2
Gold Brick Seller	1	Money Making	1		

Average height 5ft. 9½ in. Average weight 145 lbs.

Politics

Republican	31	Prohibitionists	43
Democrats	15	Populists	7

Favorite Sport

Wheeling	3	Foot Ball	10	Fishing	3
Basket Ball	1	Swimming	6	Pressing Brick	1
Hunting	2	Recreation	1	Fencing	1
Tennis	6	Base Ball	7	Bowling	2
Sailing	3	Fly-fishing	1	Catching Girls	1

Religious Denomination

None	10	Quaker	1	Shaker	1
Lutheran	2	Baptist	2	Hebrew	2
Methodist	27	Catholic	5	Mormon	1
Presbyterian	19	Episcopalian	7		

Favorite Author

Riley	10	George Eliot	4	Evelyn Stein	1
Nick Carter	6	Mark Twain	3	Goethe	1
Marvel	1	Dumas	2	Whittier	1
Kipling	13	Eugene Field	2	Irving	1
Dickens	9	Burns	3	Crockett	1
Victor Hugo	6	Lytton	1	Hawthorne	1
Longfellow	7	Opie Reade	1	Holland	1
Thackeray	7	Cecil Peabody	1	Henty	1
Scott	4				

Favorite Study

Railroading	2	Botany	2	Mathematics	4
Chemistry	7	Mechanics	53	History	2
Thermo dynamics	1	Human Nature	4	Strength of Materials	1

Entered Class in 1896	45	Born in 1871	2	Born in 1877	11
" " 1897	8	" " 1873	2	" " 1878	23
" " 1898	25	" " 1874	2	" " 1879	26
" " 1899	3	" " 1875	1	" " 1880	7
		" " 1876	9	" " 1881	1

Most popular girl	Miss Vinnedge	Greatest sport	Hamilton
Most popular man	H. S. Colburn	Greatest paper sport	Kohn
Brightest girl	Miss Caulkins	Favorite hymn	"Nearer My God to Thee"
Brightest man	F. H. Curtiss	Favorite song	"Sweetest Story Ever Told"
Funniest girl	Miss Caulkins		
Funniest man	Mr. Rogers		
Handsomest girl	Miss Jacob	Favorite newspaper	Chicago Record
Handsomest man	Mr. Henry	" actor	Morrison
Laziest man	W. Crockette	" actress	Ellen Terry
Laziest girl	Miss Kenner	" magazine	McClure
Most skillful horseman	Arnot	" professors,	Mrs. McRae, Coulter and Hoak
Favorite preacher	Rev. Cole		
Favorite woman's name	Alice	" toilet soap	Pears'

Class of Reading

Fiction	14	Poetry	8	Drama	2
Romance	17	Politics	5	Psychological	1
Adventure	5	History	13		

Favorite Style of Beauty

Brunette	38	Albino	1	Rugged	2
Blonde	29				

Color of Hair

Gray	2	Yellow	5	Sandy	6
Black	7	Red	3	Tow	2
Brown	43	Auburn	13	Chestnut	3

Color of Eyes

Brown	47	Gray	10	Black	4
Blue	13				

Wear glasses	33	Now engaged	10
Opposed to theatre going	3	Not now engaged	71
Have a mustache	7		

Best represented preparatory schools—High School, Country School, Indianapolis Training School.

Tried for 'Varsity Organizations	10	Summoned before Faculty	21
Entitled to wear 'Varsity "P"	5	Sent home	2
Athletic prizes taken	4	Conditioned	45
Play cards	70	Pawned articles	23
Play billiards	53	Read Bible through	9
Smoke	65	Taught Sabbath-school	8
Chew	15	Favor abolition of chapel	5
Dance	42	Were in "tank fights"	54

Average Expenditures

Freshman year	$250	Junior year	$320	Senior year	$400
Sophomore year	275				

Subscribe for Exponent	68	Maximum number of girl correspondents	15
Paid subscription	56	Different rooms occupied by one	13
Finest mustache	Chamberlain	Devotees of high art	65
Biggest feet	Parks and Gyer	Sing	60
Best musician	L. W. Harrington	PART	
Most egotistical professors	Sturmer and Test	Baritone	5
Have written poetry	39	Tenor	15
Had poetry published	4	Air	3
Support themselves wholly	5	Bass	31
Support themselves partially	17	Best all round man	H. S. Colburn
Part hair in the middle	66	Best football player	Anderson
Wear hair pompadour	3	Best baseball player	M. M. Smith
Have contributed to college publications	20	Best track athlete	John Thompson
Favor keeping gymnasium in repair	36	Best all-round athlete	M. M. Smith
Favor establishment of Med. school	10		

Those who think this is the 20th century 9

How the '00 Debris can be made the best ever published:—By hard work and the united effort of the whole class.

Purdue's greatest needs:—Money, gymnasium, chapel, Y. M. C. A. hall.

Reasons Why '00 Class is the Best Ever Graduated

On account of its ability, integrity and studiousness. Full of Purdue spirit, well represented in all spheres of college life. Tho' somewhat deficient in quantity, the quality is of the best.

"Crowning bloom of the century!"

A Class in "Thermo."

Prof. Robertson: "I have quite a number of unexcused absences against some members of this class. Mr. Bronson four, Mr. Hollenbeck two." "Is Mr. Dill here?"

Dill: "Present."

Prof. R.: "I have you marked absent on the sixth, eighth, tenth, thirteenth, fifteenth, and seventeenth." "I almost gave you up for good."

Dill: "Well, Professor, it rained on those days, and you know I never go out when it rains." "If I should happen to catch cold I couldn't sing my solo."

Prof. R.: "We can't take up any time with excuses at present." "These men will please stop after class and straighten this matter up." "Those men who came in late from chapel (?) will also stop at the end of the hour."

Prof. R. (continuing): "We have under consideration this morning a curve plotted from data obtained from our High Duty Pumping Engine." "To my notion it affords a most excellent opportunity for scientific investigation." "I will now ask these two rows to go to the board and be prepared in five minutes to discuss the peculiarities of the engines."

[Note.—These same rows have been to the board about ten times in succession.]

* * * * * * * * *

Prof. R.: "Time is now up." "Take your seats, gentlemen." "Mr. Berryhill, will you please explain point A on the curve?"

Berryhill: "This point, I think, was near the beginning of the test? "The sudden decrease in the speed is probably due to the fact that Colburn and Cromwell exchanged old jokes, thereby causing the fly wheel to balk."

Prof. R.: "Yes, that is very good." "Your reasons seem quite logical." "In fact, I have warned the class many times to be careful in noting a test."

Mr. Bodemer: "Would not increasing the weight of the fly wheel help the engine?"

Prof. R.: "I don't care to enter into discussion upon this point." "It will be brought up later in the general discussion." "Mr. Newsom, you will explain point B."

Newsom: "This point has not heretofore been clear to me, but just now my room-mate, 'Jake' Watson, confessed that while he was weighing water a thought crept within his brain." "This was such a shock to his delicate nervous system that he allowed the barrel to overflow, thereby giving an apparent increase in economy."

Prof. R.: "I think this point needs no further development."

Mr. Wells: "I dont think you are correct, Professor." "If you will just study it for a moment ——"

Prof. R. (interrupting): "We must hurry up." "Stop after class, Mr. Wells, and we will look it over."

Prof. R. (continuing): "This next point I was going to explain myself." "I made a note of it, using the Laboratory ink." "I still have the paper, but the writing has disappeared from view."

"But, to go on." Mr. Coburn, explain point D."

Coburn: "Point D was obtained on November 16." "I was running an indicator at that time and was quite near the cylinders." "As long as I was left to myself the engine worked well, the steam being superheated twenty degrees." "But later on Mr. Eldridge came and stood beside me." "From that moment the cylinder condensation became excessive, reducing the efficiency of the engine about fifty per cent."

Prof. R.: "The point mentioned by Mr. Coburn is one of vital importance in steam engine economy." "The cylinder walls should be kept as warm as possible."

"Mr. Mueller, you explain the next point."

Mueller: "The curve at this point suddenly rises to infinity and just as suddenly drops again to zero." "It happened this way." "Mr. 'Mike' Priseler was in charge of the throttle valve." "The load was suddenly thrown off, and the engine began to speed up." "I called to Priseler to shut off the valve." "But, alas! he could not reach it." "Faster and faster the engine went, and finally by a supreme effort our little man drew in a loug breath, jumped with all his might and caught with his right hand the throttle, and was soon astride the set screw that holds it in place." "He then shut off steam."

Prof. R. (excitedly): "The hour is about up." "You will find the next lesson posted on the board." "I am very well pleased with your recitation this morning, I only wish the Electrical section would do as well as you Mechanicals."

The '01 Man

THE '01 man, who was once a sophomore, is like unto small potatoes and few in a hill.

He ariseth late in the morning and skedadaleth to breakfast with haste, lest he be late, and his landlady saith unto him, "A ha! A ha!"

He graspeth a piece of steak and laboreth with it mightily, and the centres in his medulla oblongata summon force immeasurable, and his cerebrum execrations inexpressible and maledictions unutterable. He drinketh coffee like unto water, and his oatmeal (according to our most eminent biological authority), causes him to have an attack of acute gastro-intestinal catarrh.

He hasteneth to his room and boneth for a test under Hatt, and skillfully prepareth a document mysterious; but lo his horse becometh fractious, hence he ariseth straight to the zenith, and Hatt flunketh him and filleth him with woe and imprecations inconceivable.

And then the chapel bell pealeth forth, but does he proceed hence? Not so! For he hateth chapel and those who assemble therein, and his numbers at that convocation are nihil; like unto the '00 man who flunketh and departeth to return no more.

And this is the reason of his hatred: Once upon a time his class acted foolishly and its dignity and honor departed from it forever. So now when the guileless freshman perceiveth the '01 man, he revileth him and respecteth him not. But be that freshman of meagre stature, woe be unto him. For the '01 man becomes wroth, and riseth up against him, and smiteth him, and sitteth upon him, and runneth one of his elbows into his ear.

Now it is recorded that the '01 men considered themselves great athletes and thought that they could compete with other classes, but when they saw the mighty men of the seniors and sophomores they became as dead men and verily their name was mud.

So it seemeth best not to be a '01 man, for he is like unto three days of rainy weather, and truth, courage, honor, valor, dignity, fortitude, magnanimity are not in him.

V. T.

"FELLOWS WE KNOW"

The Green, Green Campus

Out on the green, green campus, in the shade of the old, old pines,
With the sunlight drifting down in long, long golden lines;
With nothing at all to stem the course of sweet, sweet idle dreams
But the chime from the distant tower and the glint of sunlight gleams.

Out on the green, green campus, fanned by the wayward breeze,
With the song of the merry migrant deep in the old elm trees,
With nothing at all to mar the sky that seems too vast to be
But the fleecy cloud that hovers on the breast of the azure sea.

Out on the green, green campus where the grass its green receives,
With the distant listless murmur of the rustling maple leaves;
With nothing at all to dissipate the far off misty haze
But the golden web that fancy weaves, in dreams of distant days.

W. M. C.

Down the drive where the maples grow
A green spot through the melting snow,
A robin chirping in the leafless tree
The merry buzz of a lonely bee;
A student lazily strolling along
Dreaming of tests or humming a song
The sunshine smiling on everything
What could it mean but joyous spring?

College Statistics

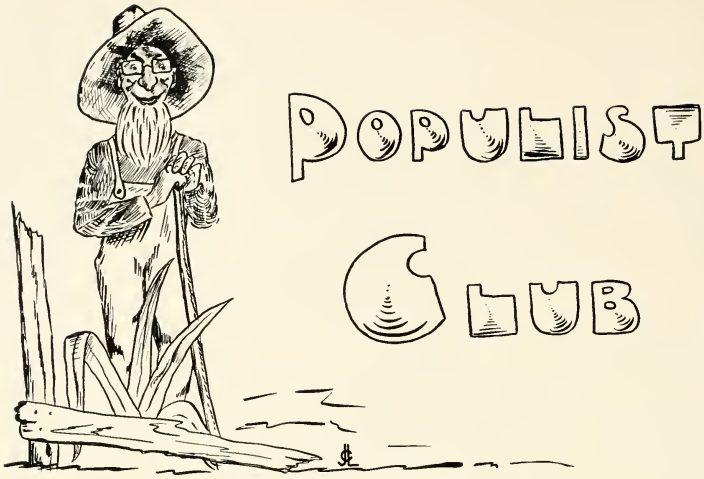
NAME	LOCATION	Founded	PRESIDENT	Students	Instructors	COLORS	ANNUAL
Albion	Albion, Mich.	1861	Rev. John P. Ashley, Ph.D.	358	32	Pink and Green	Varivus
Amherst	Amherst, Mass.	1821	George Harris, D.D., LL.D.	380	36	Purple and White	The Olio
Armour Institute	Chicago, Ill.	1892	F. W. Gunsaulus, D.D.	1200	60	Yellow and Black	The Integral
Atlanta University	Atlanta, Ga.	1869	Rev. Horace Bumstead, D.D.	300	20	Cardinal Red and Steel Grey	
Barnard	New York, N. Y.	1889	Emily J. Putnam	230	34	Blue and White	The Mortarboard
Boston University	Boston, Mass.	1869	W. F. Warren, S.J.D., LL.D.	1327	1[illegible]0	Scarlet and White	The Hub
Bowdoin	Brunswick, Me.	1794	Wm. DeWitt Hyde, D.D.	383	36	White	The Bugle
Brown University	Providence, R. I.	1764	W. H. P. Faunce, A.M., D.D.	860	80	Brown and White	Liber Brunensis
Bryn Mawr	Bryn Mawr, Pa.	1880	M. Carey Thomas	362	41	Yellow and White	The Lantern
Buchtel	Akron, Ohio	1871	Rev. Ira A. Preist, A.M., D.D.	230	19	Navy Blue and Old Gold	The Buchtel
Colby University	Waterville, Me.	1820	Rev. Nathaniel Butler, D.D.	235	15	Gray	Colby Oracle
Colgate University	Hamilton, N. Y.	1820	Geo. E. Merrill, D.D.	144	17	Orange and Maroon	Salmagundi
College of William and Mary	Williamsburg, Va.	1693	Lyon G. Tyler, M.A., LL.D.	161	13	Orange and White	
Colorado College	Colorado Springs, Colo.	1874	W. F. Slocum, B.D., LL.D.	367	32	Yellow and Black	Collegian
Columbia University	New York, N. Y.	1754	Seth Low, LL.D.	2093	297	Light Blue and White	The Columbian
Cornell University	Ithaca, N. Y.	1865	J. G. Schurman, D.Sc., LL.D.	2543	284	Carnelian and White	The Carnelian
Dartmouth	Hanover, N. H.	1769	Wm. J. Tucker, D.D., LL.D.	752	52	Dark Green	Aegis
De Pauw University	Greencastle, Ind.	1837	Rev. H. A. Gobin, D.D., A.M.	710	35	Old Gold	Palladium
Dickinson	Carlisle, Pa.	1783	Geo. E. Reed, S.T.D., LL.D.	425	25	Red and White	Microcosm
Drury	Springfield, Mo.	1873	Homer T. Fuller, Ph.D.	26[illegible]	15	Scarlet and Grey	Drury Mirror
Fisk University	Nashville, Tenn.	1866	Erastus Milo Cravath, D.D.	458	30	Blue and Gold	
Franklin and Marshall	Lancaster, Pa.	1852	Rev. J. S. Stahr, Ph.D., D.D.	178	13	White and Blue	Oriflamme
Girard	Philadelphia, Pa.	1832	A. H. Fetterolf, Ph.D., LL.D.	1[illegible]10	67	Steel and Garnet	
Hamilton	Clinton, N. Y.	1812	M. W. Stryker, D.D., LL.D.	160	20	Blue and Buff	Hamiltonian
Harvard University	Cambridge, Mass.	1636	Chas. Wm. Eliot, LL.D.	3821	398	Crimson	
Hobart	Geneva, N. Y.	1825	Rev. Robt. E. Jones, D.D.	99	19	Orange and Royal Purple	Echo of the Seneca
Iowa	Grinnell, Iowa	1848	Rev. George A. Gates, D.D.	500	30	Scarlet and Black	The Cyclone
Johns Hopkins University	Baltimore, Md.	1876	Daniel C. Gilman, LL.D.	570	109	Black and Blue	The Hullabaloo
La Fayette	Easton, Pa.	1826	E. D. Warfield, LL.D.	311	28	Maroon and White	The Melange

NAME	LOCATION	Founded	PRESIDENT	Students	Instructors	COLORS	ANNUAL
Lehigh University	South Bethlehem, Pa.	1866	Thomas M. Brown, LL.D.	350	40	Brown and White	Epitome
Leland Stanford, Jr., University	Palo Alto, Cal.	1891	David Starr Jordan, LL.D.	1225	80	Cardinal Red	Stanford Quad
Maine State College	Orono, Me.	1865	A. W. Harris, Sc.D.	314	34	Light Blue	The Prism
Marietta	Marietta, Ohio	1835	J. H. Chamberlin, Ph.D.	248	24	Blue and White	Marietta Col. Olio
Mass. Ins. of Technology	Boston, Mass.	1865	James M. Crafts, S.B., LL.D.	1198	132	Cardinal Red and Silver Grey	Technique
Middlebury	Middlebury, Vt.	1800	Ezra Brainerd, LL.D.	108	9	Navy Blue and Pearl White	Kaleidoscope
Mt. Holyoke	South Hadley, Mass.	1837	Mrs. E. Storrs Mead, A.M.	397		Light Blue	Llamarada
Muhlenberg	Allentown, Pa.	1867	Rev. Theo. L. Seip, D.D.	150	12	Steel and Garnet	The Ciarla
New York University	New York, N. Y.	1831	H. M. McCracken, D.D., LL.D.	1313	142	Violet	The Violet
Niagara University	Niagara University, N.Y.	1856	Rev. Patrick McHale, C.M.	260	56	Purple and White	
Northwestern University	Evanston, Ill.	1851	Henry W. Rogers, LL.D.	2113	246	Royal Purple	The Syllabus
Oberlin	Oberlin, Ohio	1833	John H. Barrows, D.D.	1283	80	Crimson and Gold	Hi-O-Hi
Ohio State University	Columbus, Ohio	1870	W. O. Thompson, D.D., LL.D.	1000	85	Scarlet and Grey	The Lantern
Ohio Wesleyan University	Delaware, Ohio	1844	J. W. Bashford, Ph.D., D.D.	1270	50	Black and Red	Bijou
Pacific University	Forrest Grove, Ore.	1854	Thomas McClelland, D.D.	160	11	Crimson and Black	
Pennsylvania	Gettysburg, Pa.	1832	H. W. McKnight, D.D., LL.D.	271	16	Orange and Blue	The Spectrum
Polytechnic Ins. of Brooklyn	Brooklyn, N. Y.	1855	Henry S. Snow, LL.M.	85	14	Blue and Grey	
Pratt Institute	Brooklyn, N. Y.	1887	Charles M. Pratt	3161	132	Cadmium Yellow	
Princeton University	Princeton, N. J.	1746	F. L. Patton, D.D., LL.D.	1065	80	Orange and Black	Bric-a-Brac
Purdue University	La Fayette, Ind.	1869	James H. Smart, A.M., LL.D.	820	66	Black and Old Gold	The Debris
Radcliffe	Cambridge, Mass.	1879	Mrs. Elizabeth C. Agassig	410	98		
Rose Polytechnic Institute	Terre Haute, Ind.	1874	C. Leo Mees, Ph.D.	120	22	Old Rose and White	
Rutgers	New Brunswick, N. J.	1766	Austin Scott, Ph.D., LL.D.	152	27	Scarlet	The Scarlet Letter
Smith	Northampton, Mass.	1871	L. Clark Seelye, D.D., LL.D.	979	60	White	
Swarthmore	Swarthmore, Pa.	1864	Wm. W. Birdsall, A.M.	162	22	Garnet	The Phoenix
Syracuse University	Syracuse, N. Y.	1871	Rev. J. R. Day, S.T.D., LL.D.	1135	113	Orange	The Onandagan
Trinity	Hartford, Conn.	1823	Geo. W. Smith, D.D., LL.D.	134	20	Blue and Old Gold	The Trinity Ivy
Tufts	Tufts College, Mass.	1852	Elmer Hewitt Capen, D.D.	530	88	Brown and Blue	Brown and Blue
Tulane University	New Orleans, La.	1847	W. O. Rogers, LL.D.,	948	70	Olive and Blue	Jambalaya
Union	Schenectady, N. Y.	1795	Rev. A. V. V. Raymond, D.D.	210	25	Garnet	The Garnet
U. S. Military Academy	West Point, N. Y.	1802	Col. A. L. Mills, U.S.A. Supt.	335	59	Black and Gray	Howitzer
U. S. Naval Academy	Annapolis, Md.	1845	F. V. McNair, R. A., U.S.N.	259	66	Old Gold and Navy Blue	Annual Register

COLLEGE STATISTICS, (continued)

NAME	LOCATION	Founded	PRESIDENT	Students	Instructors	COLORS	ANNUAL
University of California	Berkeley, Cal.	1868	Benj. Ide Wheeler, LL.D.,	2200	250	Blue and Gold	Blue and Gold
University of Chicago	Chicago, Ill.	1890	Wm. R. Harper, Ph.D., D.D.	2132	180	Maroon	Cap and Gown
University of Colorado	Boulder, Colo.	1877	Jas. H. Baker, M.A., LL.D.	600	75	Silver and Gold	Columbine
University of Denver	Denver, Colo.	1864	Wm. F. McDowell, S.T.D.	509	100	Crimson and Gold	
University of Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.	1837	James B. Angell, LL.D.	3000	164	Maize and Blue	Michiganensian
University of Illinois	Urbana, Ill.	1867	Andrew S. Draper, LL.D.	1600	210	Blue and Orange	The Illio
University of Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.	1868	Cyrus Northrop, LL. D.	2750	160	Maroon and Old Gold	Gopher
University of Mississippi	University, Miss.	1848	Robert B. Fulton, LL.D.	275	15	Royal Purple	Ole Miss
University of Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.	1869	C. E. Bessey, LL.D.	1653	133	Scarlet and Cream	The Sombrero
University of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, Pa.	1740	C. C. Harrison, LL.D.	2840	258	Red and Blue	The Record
University of the South	Sawanee, Tenn.	1865	B. L. Wiggins, M.A., LL.D.	327	36	Purple	Cap and Gown
University of Texas	Austin, Texas	1883	Wm. L. Prather	751	59	Orange and White	Cactus
University of Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.	1825	P. B. Barringer, M. D.	504	55	Orange and Blue	Corks and Curls
University of Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.	1848	Charles K. Adams, LL.D.	1800	118	Cardinal	Badger
Vassar	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	1861	Jas. M. Taylor, D.D., LL.D.	601	61	Rose and Gray	Vassarion
Washington and Lee University	Lexington, Va.	1749	Wm. L. Wilson, LL.D.	135	18	White and Blue	The Calyx
Wellesley	Wellesley, Mass.	1875	Caroline Hazard, M A.	662	67	Deep Blue	Legenda
Wesleyan University	Middletown, Conn.	1831	B. P. Raymond, D.D., LL.D.	327	35	Cardinal and Black	Olla Podrida
Western Maryland	Westminister, Md.	1869	Rev. T. H. Lewis, D.D., A.M.			Old Gold and Olive Green	Chick-a-go-Funk
Williams	Williamstown, Mass.	1793	Franklin Carter, Ph.D., LL.D.	385	31	Royal Purple	The Gulielmensian
Worcester Polytechnic Institute	Worcester, Mass.	1865	T. C. Mendenhall, Ph.D., LL.D.	216	30	Crimson and Steel Gray	The Aftermath
Wooster University	Wooster, Ohio	1866	Rev. S. F. Scovel	440	21	Black and Old Gold	The Index
Yale University	New Haven, Conn.	1701	Arthur T. Hadley, LL.D.	2500	253	Blue	Yale Banner

GRINDS AND ROASTS



Preamble to Constitution

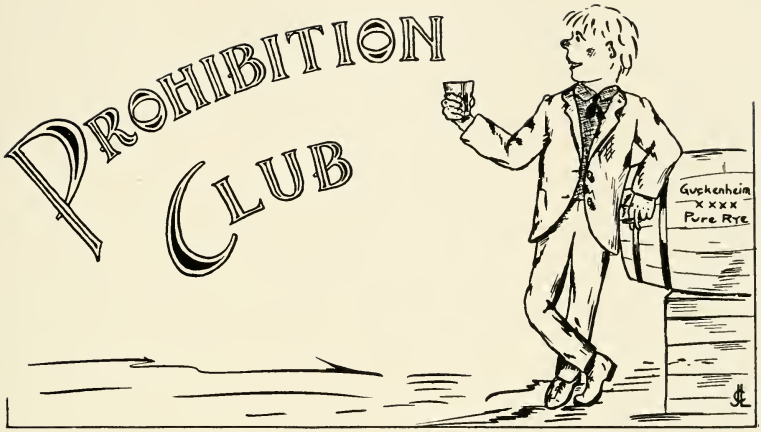
"We, the Middle of the Road Populists, wishing to perpetuate and promulgate the principles of our great party by organizing for the approaching campaign, do hereby adopt the following Constitution and By-Laws:"

Officers

Karl Ulrich, Col.	President
C. Branigan, Ia.	Vice-President
R. A. Peticolas, Tex.	Secretary
L. Berenbaum, Ky.	Treasurer
John Rogers, Ark.	Librarian

Members

A. B. Golden, Idaho
Wm. E. Morey, Ia.
Claude Johnson, Col.
E. C. Robertson, Mont.
Merrill Call, Ia.
R. Dorland, Ill.
Willard Lewis, Ia.
A. W. Anderson, Neb.
D. M. Lynch, Tenn.
B. Pickering, Ala.
B. M. Merrill, Wash.
Fuller Vincent, Ia.
E. G. Collins, Cal.
T. Stevens, Tex.
D. N. Randolph, Tex.
J. W. Ploehn, Ia.
Z. Hanscome, Oregon
P. B. Fogarty, S. C.
K. B. Kumpe, Wash.
F. L. Waterman, Ia.
J. P. Pinney, Ark.
J. B. Williams, Fla.



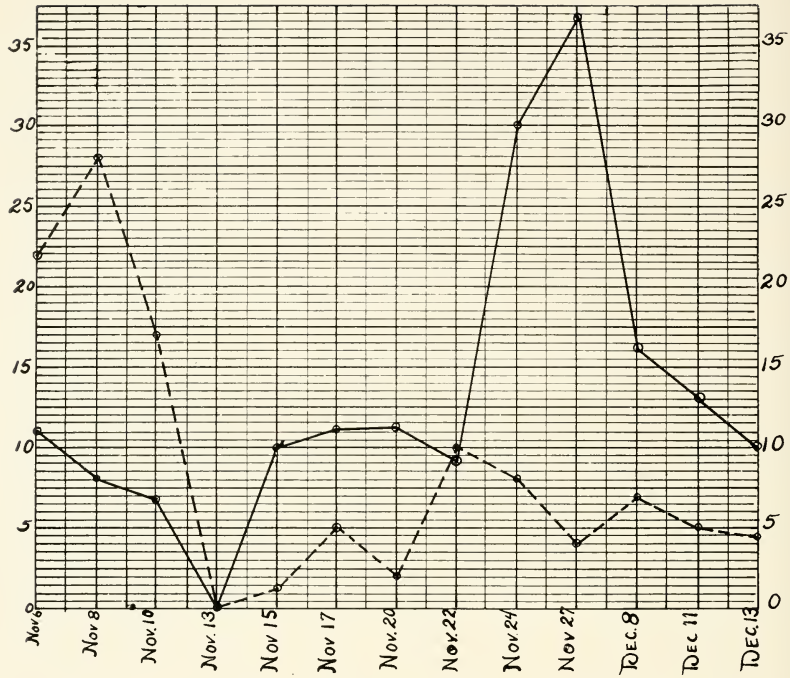
Myron Henry Spades	- -	President
John Bacon Hutchings	- -	Vice-President
Jay Byron Dill, Jr.	- - -	Secretary
Robert S. Conner	- - -	Treasurer

Executive Committee—Hugo Brenton Hatch, Barton James McLaughlin and Eugene Everett Hamilton.

Meeting Place—Dr. Stone's lecture room, or briefer still, his office.

Enrolled Members.

Frank Homer Curtiss
Huntington Lee Gordon
Walter Talcott Bronson
Josiah Harding Andrews
Thomas Lowe Haywood
John Ray Opp
William Wesly Kirkpatrick
Myron Henry Spades
Horace Greeley Reisner
Arthur Russell Kelley
John Bacon Hutchings
John Hyppolite Jaschka
Jay Byron Dill
Barton James McLaughlin
Hugo Brenton Hatch
Eugene Everett Hamilton



DATES PLOTTED AGAINST PROF R S. MILLER'S FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS "NOW THEN" AND "NOW"

SOLID LINE IS NOW" DOTTED LINE "NOW THEN"

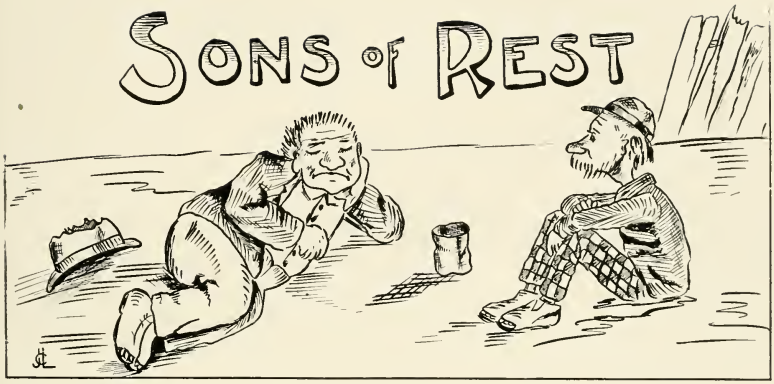
THE NUMBER VARIES DIRECTLY AS THE LENGTH OF THE LECTURE AND DEPENDS ALSO ON THE NATURE OF IT

ON THE 13TH OF NOV A TEST BROUGHT BOTH TO 0.

ON THE 15TH, 17TH & 20TH OF NOV LANTERN LECTURES HAD THEIR EFFECT WHILE THE DEDUCING OF FORMULAE ON THE 6TH, 8TH, & 24TH. GIVES MUCH HIGHER RESULTS CULMINATING ON THE 27TH. IN A GRAND TOTAL OF 41, CAUSED BY FLY WHEEL FORMULAE.

BETWEEN THIS DATE AND THE NEXT, THANKSGIVING VACATION CAUSES A LARGE DROP, AND FROM DEC. 8TH ON THERE IS A GRADUAL FALL WHICH STILL SHOWS THE BAD RESULTS OF THE SPURT OF NOV. 27TH

{AN ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO DETERMINE THE EQUATION OF THE HIGHER CURVE BUT IS WAS FOUND TO HAVE NONE UNLESS CARRIED INTO SPACE OF FOUR DIMENSIONS AND HAVING CONTRACTED WITH OUR PUBLISHERS FOR A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF SPACE OF TWO DIMENSIONS ONLY WE ARE OBLIGED TO OMIT IT FROM THE PRESENT EDITION.}



Established in 1890, by Post Grand Organizer "Jim" Eldridge, the object being to advance the great science of agriculture.

Motto:

"Work only on legal holidays."

Officers of the High Council.

Grand Chief Rester, - -	"Hank" Van Norman
Assistant Grand Chief Rester, - -	"Jack" Skinner
Scribe, - - - -	"Willie" Stuart
Keeper of the Great Seal, - -	"Sammy" Conner

Members.

"Jim" Ballard	"Hughie" Bryan
"Willie" Jones	"Jack" Skinner
"Willie" Stuart	"Sammie" Conner
"Jim" Eldridge	"His Nibs"

Motto:

"Tis better to have loved and lost
Than to be married and be bossed."

NOTE:—The officers of the club could not be obtained, but the following committees are presented.

Committee on "Don't Cares"

KATHERINE ELIZA GOLDEN — DANIEL B. LUTEN

Committee on "Never Been Asked"

ELIZABETH DAY SWAN — MICHAEL J. GOLDEN

Committee on "Young Hopefuls"

MARY DOAN — ANNA EMBREE BAKER

Committee on "Still Trying"

WM. P. TURNER — R. A. SMART

R. S. MILLER

Committee on "Marriage Expenses"

A. P. JAMISON — C. E. VANDERKLEED
J. W. ESTERLINE — G. E. Waesche
E. E. REYNOLDS — C. H. QUINN

Too late to be appointed

E. S. FERRY — W. H. OSBORNE

J. B. E. JONAS

PHARMICS

Motto:

"Everybody for a good time."

Colors:

Bourbon red, Lager yellow.

Members

Chief mogul,	Roy C. McKennan
Chief drink-mixer,	Charles Franz
Chief lunch-grabber,	W. W. Johnson
Chief of the fire department,	Gus Ferger
Christian drinker,	C. H. Young
Chief growler rusher,	W. Stuckmeyer
Moonshiners' friend,	Joe Haney
Chief bottle opener,	Guy Davis
Chief boozer,	Elza Ringwald

Meetings every Friday night from 8 P.M. 'till any old time A.M.

The Sophomore, though long of head
When quizzed, begins to cry;

But see him as the prof's all see,
And you'll know the reason why.

Behold the guileless Freshman
Leaning idly 'gainst the tree;

'Twould grieve his blessed little heart
To see himself as others see.

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as others see us."

With wrinkled brow, the Senior smiles
And studies a little for luck;

Next day with joy, the prof. says "my boy
This class is the brightest I've struck."

The Junior! Oh the Junior!
He bluffs and looks(?) quite wise,

But to the prof's who see him thus,
Even this is a surprise.

Wouldn't It Tickle You

TO SEE:—

"Mike" teach French.
Atkins nominate Bryan for President.
Cromwell get roasted in the Debris.
Fansler get his annual hair cut.
Greenick look gentle.
Wells quit asking foolish questions.
Kohn reduce his cranium.
Newlin lead a grand march.
Some of our Professors discard the pronoun I.
Professor G—— design a flying machine.
The University extend their cement walks.
Dushane debate with Cleary.
Berry muffle his voice.
Hallenbeck do the hundred yard dash.
Gordon work.
Priseler get to recitations on time.
McGoveny shoot the "shutes."
McCoy stop being funny.
The Juniors learn how to play foot ball.
The announcement of "Willie" Tests' engagement.

Miss B. Baker (calling up North End Dormitory).—"Hello! Is this 6 foot 2?"

Plenty of Time

Wanted.—A young lady who can cook scientifically. Matrimonial intention. A. W. Hume, '00.

Nothing Like Loyalty

It cost Hickman, '03, and Kumpe, '03, $4.85 to properly celebrate Halloween.

Ask Harris of the Mandolin Club if the stairs in Indianapolis are of the usual type.

A Question of Logic

Prof. Robertson (lucidly).—"Well now, if the two results don't check; one or the other must be wrong."

Prof. Smart.—"Into the holes are put five metals whose melting points are known such as sulphur, wax, tin, solder and lead."

ISAAC NEWTON & SONS

CONSULTING MATHEMATICIAN and Astronomer to HisMajesty George III. Discoverer and patentee of gravity and the three laws of motion. Inventor of logorithms, the calculus and the 13, 14, 15 puzzle. All work is guaranteed accurate to twenty-four decimal places, no slide rule used. Prices reasonable considering quality of work.

No. 52 Colchester Square, London, E.

Redundancy

Prof. Hatt.—"Just combine those two equations together."

A New Chronomoter

Prof. Smart.— — — "It cools for a specified time. Say two inches from the time of pouring."

Prof. Miller (discussing American practice).—"America is younger than any of the older countries."

Quite So

Prof. —— "This kind of pulley is a very common form of type."

Just A Sample

Prof. Miller.—"It is sometimes customary to allow 4 H. P. to each machine."
Jewell.—"Is that when they are running?"

Co-Eds Beware

Two fair co-eds of naughty three
Decided they some fun would see,
So in the drawing class they wrote
A very strange and "tacky" note.
They tossed it to a fair-haired boy
Who received and read with greatest joy,
But now they're sorry for their throw
For alas! he was another's beau."

As Thick as The Skull

Prof. M——r.—"The working strength of leather is taken at 4500 lbs. per square inch."

Bodemer.—"How thick is that, professor?"

Miss Hiller (as Stevens '03 approaches) — "Here comes the sweetest little fellow out of jail."

WATT & BARLTON (Successors to Jas. Watt & Co.)

MANUFACTURERS of steam engines, pumps and mining machinery. Having lately rebuilt our shop we now possess unparalled facilities for doing accurate work. We guarantee to bore cylinders 12 inches in diameter and up to 36 inches long, true within $\frac{1}{16}$ of an inch. High pressure boilers, tested to stand 35 pounds pressure furnished with engines when ordered.

No 324 Dock Square, Manchester.

Figure This Out

Prof. Sm—t.—"Now, a locomotive frame is about 4 inches square in section. Then suppose we double this; make its cross section about 8 square inches in area. Would it be strong enough then?"

Not in the Dictionary

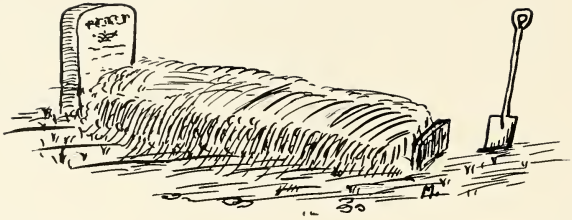
Prof. R—b—r—n (on board). —"This *diminsion* is three inches. This *diminsion* represents 100 lbs. pressure."

A Freshman Trick

Dr. Stone (as musicians are preparing to favor us in chapel).—"If any of those in the gallery wish to move to the other side they may do so now."

[Note]: Everyone makes a jump for the west gallery. Those who can see without moving make a noise with their feet.

Dr. Stone (with emphasis).—"Now that doesn't add any interest to the occasion."



A Dead Issue

Prof. Smart.—"A mechanical engineer must be very careful not to make any mistakes; more so than a man in any other profession. A doctor, for instance; I can see how he could cover up his mistakes."

JOULE & CO.

DEALERS in boilers and steam heating apparatus. Proprietors of the Joule Steam Heating Plant. Heat furnished to private parties at reasonable rates. British Thermal Units of 778 foot pounds each, furnished at 1 shilling 3 pence per thousand.

Note.—This firm is entirely distinct from the W. E. Joule Co., manufacturers of blowing engines and laundry machinery.

Give us a trial, we aim to please.

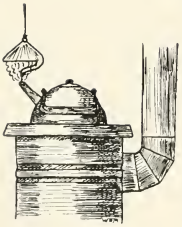
No. 778 Robertson Ave. Birmingham.

Not for Him

Prof. Goldsborough.—"If I draw this straight line as I have indicated here, both ends will meet at infinity."

C. R. Darley.—"Infinity seems to be a happy reunion for everything."

A Labor Saving Device



Shaw, '02, and Cline, '03, who roomed together, thought that their health needed more careful attention. So they decided to rig up an apparatus whereby the moisture in the air could be increased. They got a tea kettle and kept it full of water on the stove. Now, of course, heat makes water evaporate, and evaporation means "carry water." Therefore these ingenious youths spent several hours in rigging up a very neat contrivance which caught the steam and returned it to the kettle.

Their health improved to such an extent that they felt inclined to assault the luckless Senior who chanced to laugh at them.

Moral.—"Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."

Characteristic

H. Spicely.—"I first made an aqueous solution."

Merle C. Smith.—I performed the experiment all right, but I didn't do that."

Spicely.—"How did you start out then?"

Smith.—"Why! I dissolved it in hot water."

Prof. Miller (in Mechanism test as students begin clicking to a few supposed "ponies").—"You fellows must have hired out a livery stable to-day."

Hot and Cold

Prof. Sm—t.—"So it is a good thing to test an indicator cold?"

Park.—"It is if you heat it up first."

A Place for Everyone

Cook.—"Athens is situated on high bluffs."

Dr. Moran (turning to Kinnard).—"Perhaps you can add something, as you are pretty good at high bluffs."

Freshman.—"Jonas flunked me 'cause I knowed more'n he did."

THOS. BOYLE & SONS

MANUFACTURERS and dealers in illuminating gas, coke, tar and analine dyes. Carbonic acid gas furnished in receivers. All gas put out by this company is guaranteed to remain at constant volume and pressure, unless subjected to great ranges of temperature.

No. 22 Waldron St., Lancaster.

What Would George Washington Say?

Prof. Hatt (to Priseler who has asked a foolish question).—"Did you take a pencil and paper and study that point?"

Priseler.—"Yes Sir."

Prof. Hatt (continuing).—For about an hour?"

Note:—Priseler looks up with a sad grieved smile.

Mistaken Identity

New Student (to Gordon '00).—"Say are you a freshman?"

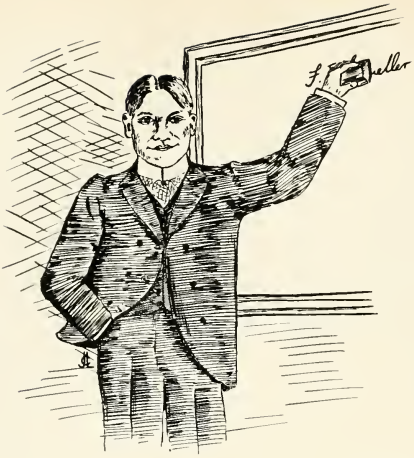
Gordon.—"No."

New Student.—"Oh, don't you go to this school?"

'Tis a Good Thing He's Dead

Prof. Hatt (In Mechanics).—"Now, Galilleo made that same mistake. If he had only taken a hammer and a few nails and gone about the experiment in the proper manner he would have obtained a more correct result."

Note:—Class gazes at the Prof. in open mouthed admiration.



Consideration

Prof. Hatt (to student who is about to erase his name and take his seat after a vain attempt at the board).—"Don't rub your name out Mr. M—l—r or I wont be able to mark your grade,"

It Seems Reasonable

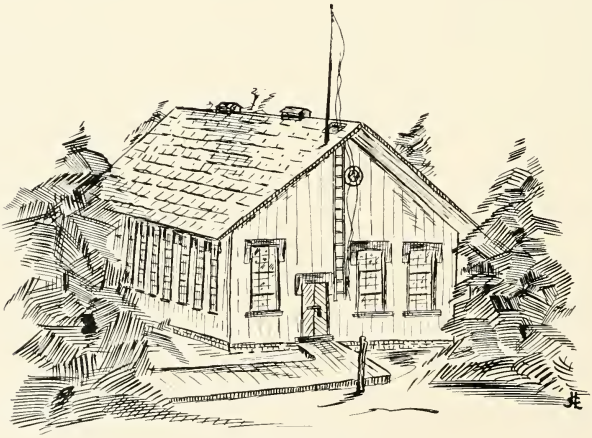
Nye (to Christenson). — "Was that dry steam we had in that boiler?"

Christenson.—"Why, certainly not. Don't you remember the lot of water we put in?"

Inattention

Prof. Robertson.—"How many of you men ever made the wrong substitution in the formula?"

Note;—Every hand went up but C–lb–s.



The "Gym"

This magnificent edifice is our "Gym." Is it not the apex of architectural possibilities? Why is the Gym. not like unto a house built upon the sand? Because when it waxed old, and was outgrown, it fell not because there were no rocks on which to build a new one.

Expressive

Prof. Hatt (to Henry).—"What is the modulus of elasticity in this case?"

Henry.—"Darn if I know."

Park (to Prof. M-ll-r).—"I don't know professor, I lost out on what you were doing."

Well Said

H. S. Colburn (after stumbling through an explanation).—"I think I see that myself, but perhaps I dont make it clear to the rest of you."

Prof. Hatt.—"Yes. That's like the man who spoke French in Paris; he knew what he said himself, but no one else did."

Stretch your Imagination

Prof. Miller.—"Now remember, gentlemen, this formula is with the belt running at rest."

Scientific Reasoning

Evans (Pharmic) (after seeing exhibition with air pump).—"They can't tell me that it is the pressure of the atmosphere that holds the glass down. It's plain suction."

C. H. CARNOT

MANUFACTURER of steam engines of the "Carnot" type. Engines built on a new system. The steam is not exhausted but is cooled in the cylinder which permits it to be used over and over. One of these engines gave a performance of 700 horse power, hours, for one pound of steam. The test was not finished on account of a hot box or much better results would have been obtained. Being perfectly reversible they are the most perfect engine known and are well adapted to driving hoisting machinery, drilling machinery or the Purdue Democratic machine. Also are especially adapted to the use in breweries or other places where refrigerators are handy.

Factory and office: No. 16 Rue Di Sworat, Paris.

A Poor Memory

Student.—"Hello! Gordon. How are you?"

Gordon.—"Oh! I'm all right but (smiling) I was sick a few days ago. I forget when it was." (pulls an excuse out his pocket.) "Oh yes, it was last Friday."

Called Down

Prof. Smart (explaining picture of locomotive) "This engine runs on the Paris, Lyons and Meditterranean R. R.

Bodemer:—"Is it a continental engine?"

Prof. Smart (sarcastically).—"No. South Africa."

One Professor to Another

"Yes, she has a rubescent capillary adornment. She is the only red headed woman on the faculty and sets it off very well."

"Through Green Glasses all Things Look Green"

PHARMIC (to Senior M.E.):—"What kind of a fellow is that man Hallenbeck? He boozes a good deal doesn't he?"

SENIOR.—"No, you are mistaken."

PHARMIC.—"Well, he was on the last car this evening and he seemed to have a couple of jiggers on."

Superstition

KOLINOWSKI.—"Do you believe in dreams?"

NEWLIN ('00).—"Well I should say I do. It was only last night that I dreamt I was awake and this morning the dream came true."

A Stunner

PROF. (to Wilson '02).—"There is one more question and the last."

WILSON (greatly pleased).—"Yes sir."

PROF.:—"It is this. How could you have the presumption with your ignorance of the subject to attempt to pass this examination?"

GAY, LUSSAC SONS & CO.

MANUFACTURERS of sulphuric acid by the improved tower process. Acid guaranteed 98 per cent pure and of uniform density. We also manufacture apparatus for the manufacture of sulphuric acid, and are prepared to furnish estimates on same. Highest price paid for old lead pipes, bullets and pig lead. Our department of perfect gases is the largest in the world, and our gases are warranted to expand .003665 parts for every degree change of temperature. Agents in every university in the world.

Main Office and Works: NUMBER 203.

A New Mathematical Term

BODEMER (to Prof.):—"After obtaining these first and second equations, I jiggled them together and got the third."

Flunk Him, Professor

PROF. GOLDEN (to Freshman).—"If you want to call me by my christian name, call me Michael. But don't call me "Mike." You might just as well call McKinley—'Mac'."

A. W. ANDERSON ('00).—"The trouble with this governor is that it is too *susceptional* to the change of speed."

They Will

PROF. OSBORNE.—"The hyperboloid is a corset like figure. You fellows ought to remember that."

A Change of Opinion

Greenick, (Jan. 20.).—"I wouldn't have anything to do with those Tau Beta Pi stiffs."

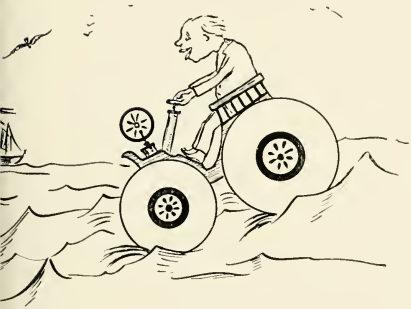
Greenick (Feb. 10, after being "spiked).—"I tell you. Those Tau Beta Pi fellows are all right."

Ambiguous

Prof. Ferry (to class in Physics).—"Now, after we substitute the value of 'S' in this equation we will have all we know."

Student.—"Say, Professor. That's a very small quantity, isn't it?"

Prof. R—b—t—n.—"Those hot air engines are big in proportion to their size."



A New Use

Crull.—"Professor, does a gas engine have a fly wheel when used on an automobile?"

Professor (not hearing distinctly).—"Do you mean in marine service?"

An Electrical Term

Stewart (pointing to Kalinowski in "Dynamo Design").—"There is my *pole* face."

A Freshman Remark

Maischaider.—"Prof. A - - - d doesn't know what he is talking about, and at the same time he thinks I don't."

Plain Talk

"There is a green freshman named Ploehn,
Who stood on the corner of South and Main
He waited for Tilly
Until the hour of ten-thirty
Then went home alone in the rain,
Plain, Ploehn.

Ignorance

Prof. Swiggett (to Mr. Wisdom '03) "Decline 'Mann'"
Wisdom (half-hour later).—"Die Mann; Des——"
Prof. Swiggett.—"Nein. Der Mann, bitte.
Wisdom.—"Der Mann bitte; Des Mannes bitte; Den M——"
Convulsive laughter.

On the Arms?

PROF. SMART.—"What is the matter this morning?"

VANDERVORT.—"Had a test last night."

PROF. SMART.—"What kind of test?"

PROF. MORAN (speaking of the match trust).—"The match making business combines great interests."

Quite a Hit

MISS R-G-W-T.—"What a fine model that bell would make for the drawing class."

MISS D-F-E-S.—"Oh! there is not anything striking about it except the clapper."

They'll Soon Be Picked

PROF. SWIGGETT (to senior class).—"The students whom I have with me now are the crowning bloom of the bush."

STUDENT.—"It evidently was a shrub."

MISS FRY (showing pictures to unappreciative freshman).—"I see, the fields are broad and green."

REGNAULT & BRO.

MANUFACTURERS and dealers in thermometers, barometers, calorimeters, pyrometers, bolometers, hygrometers, gasometers, actinometers, pyrheliometers, dynamometers, anemometers, conductometers, extensometers, micrometers, and other philosophical instruments. Also dealers in saturated and superheated vapors of all kinds. Careful and accurate determinations made to order on all subjects relating to heat or power. Equations furnished by the yard to deserving college professors.

OFFICE:—ROOM 102, YOUNG BUILDING, HIGH STREET,

Greek History

PROF. SWIGGETT.—"Have you made the acquaintance of the Baccilus Biogones?"

MISS J-C-BS.—"Diogones, he is the man who carried the lantern and looked for an honest man."

Philosophical

PROF. MCRAE.—"Why is evil in the world?"

MISS L-N-L-Y.—"Because it is a sort of gymnasium for virtue."

Disrespect

MILLER.—"What is to-morrow?"

FRANZ.—"Why, Valentine Day, of course."

MILLER.—"Are you certain?"

FRANZ.—"You bet. Say are you going to get your 'guinea' one?"

How About Papa and the Dog

Inwood, '03 (speaking to a new young lady acquaintance).— 'And when may I see you again?"

Lena.—"Oh, you may come up in the afternoons until mamma gets used to you."

M. C. Smith (Pharmic). – "Say fellows I'm going out to-night. Lend me a pair of socks."

Freshman.—"Great Ceasar, Merle! You have four pair of mine now."

Evans ('01 pharmacy).—"Professor, how can you get positive and negative electricity out of the same machine?"

Politicians Take Heed

Prof. Sturmer (being disturbed by various noises while instructing senior pharmacy class in laboratory).—"It is told that Demosthenes in order to be able to speak to the Athenian crowds, went down to the sea shore where the waves were making high revel beating on the rocky shore, to practice his orations. If any one needed such training now, he ought to try to instruct a class in pharmacy in the laboratory."

Some Remarks

Park.—"That's done to save less expensiveness."

Hallenbeck.—"According to a very emminent gentleman in indicator springs."

Close Enough

Prof. Goldsborough (on board).—

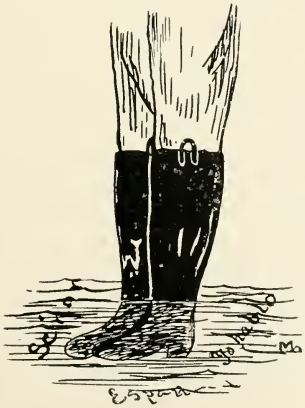
$$\frac{a + c + c = 9}{3} = 6$$

Always the Same

Prof. Matthews (to Bodemer, leaving class room).—"Wait a moment, Mr. Bodemer, and I will assign the next lesson."

Bodemer.—"That's all right, Professor. I'll get it from someone else."

(Exeunt Bodemer.)



So Would We

Hallenbeck (to Prof. Hatt).—"I should think now you get confused upon that."

Greenick (in Spanish).—"This is a sloppy language."

What Is the Reason?

Miss Jacobs has announced that as soon as indications are favorable she will return to Purdue and take post work, including cooking lessons.

Pickings From the Exponent

If you want a "cop" and can't find one, just give the Purdue yell.

A Purdue freshman was so taken up with his work that he failed to write home until he had been gone away a week, when he wrote, "Dear folks at home, I'm well. Send overalls and jacket, your son, John." In just one week his mother answered the card as follows: "Dear son, same here. Can't find overalls and jacket. Your mother." There was a due stamp on the letter that reached his mother two days later.

Matlock (with all dignity due a senior).—"An erect posture is when the prolonged line of the center of gravity coming in contact with the plane surface will fall within a figure made by a line connecting the heels and toes.

Freshman, ending a yell, through a megaphone.—"We are the class of eighteen three."

'Nother Freshie.—"Aw, say, your slow, that was a year ago."

Mike, I'm agetting tired of that cunnin' same old smile—a Freshman.

Prof. Fluegel.—"What is a Lehrer?"
Student.—"A teacher."
Prof.—"What is a Lehreim?"
Student.—"A teacher."
Prof.—"Yes, a she teacher."

If you can't think of Prof. Osborne's name just think of the Osborne mowing machine, for he cuts down grades to the lowest mark.

Prof. Miller to Junior mechanism class who are about to take a test.—"Well, you must have hired out a whole livery stable this morning."

German Professor.—"Translate the following sentence: 'I am to have', Miss Lindley."
Miss L.—"Ich bin zu haben" (I am to be had.)

Senior, overtaking Prof. Ferry on the levee.—"Where are you from?"
Prof. Ferry.—"From the University of Wisconsin."
Senior.—"So then you have some credits and are not a straight Freshman?"
Prof. Ferry.—"Yes, I have a few."
Senior realizes his mistake and retires while the band plays softly, "Oh, if I had wings like a dove." Moral: "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

The senior labeled the big carboy of distilled water in the junior laboratory of the pharmacy building, "Shake well before using," and every junior when going to the carboy after distilled water was seen to carefully shake the carboy before using any.

Two girls were discussing their work in German.

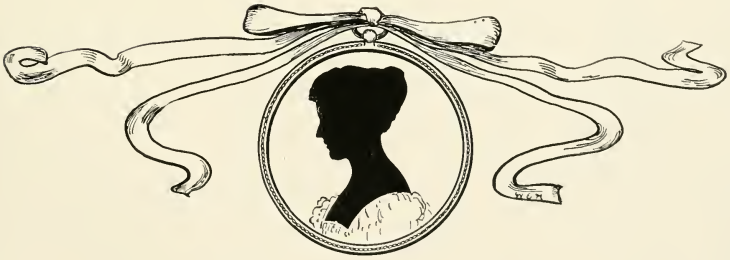
First Girl.—"Its dreadfully hard to get the connection in some of the stories we have been reading."

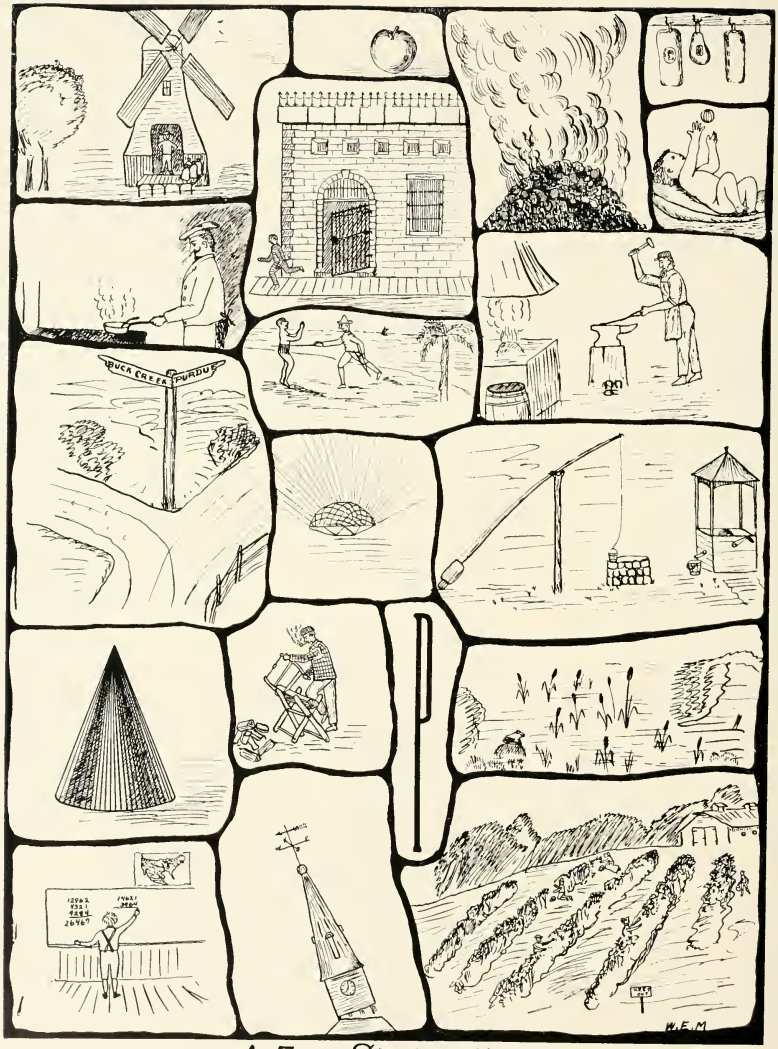
Girl Number Two.—"Yes, I know. We read a story about a cow the other day and we couldn't get head or tail to it."

A freshman's proof that a sheet of paper is a tub.

A sheet of paper is an ink lined plane,
An inclined plane is a slope up,
A slow pup is a lazy dog,
Hartly '03 is a lazy dog,
Hartly is a tub,
Hence, a sheet of paper is a tub.

Miss Baker was buying a razor for laboratory purposes when the hardware merchant remarked, "Here is a razor with a pearl handle what would make a lovely Christmas present for a gentleman friend."





A FEW SENIORS

Stinespring Flats

A crash of timbers rending the ambient ozone of midnight. A shriek as of twenty thousand demons harassing a lost soul with new torture. A groan as of a glacier grating over a rock strata. A commingling of sounds more soul horifying than a tin lid being scraped over the surface of a wall. A dripping of liquid as of blood from a new wound. An excited chorus of voices more hysterical than a midnight conclave of cats in a back alley. A jamming of furniture such is rarely heard far removed from a room being stacked in Sqinni doozle Retreat. Horrors unspeakable; soul anguish concentrated; war and rumors of war. What in the name of all that is devilish? Nothing less common than the Second degree being administered in the Stinespring Flats.

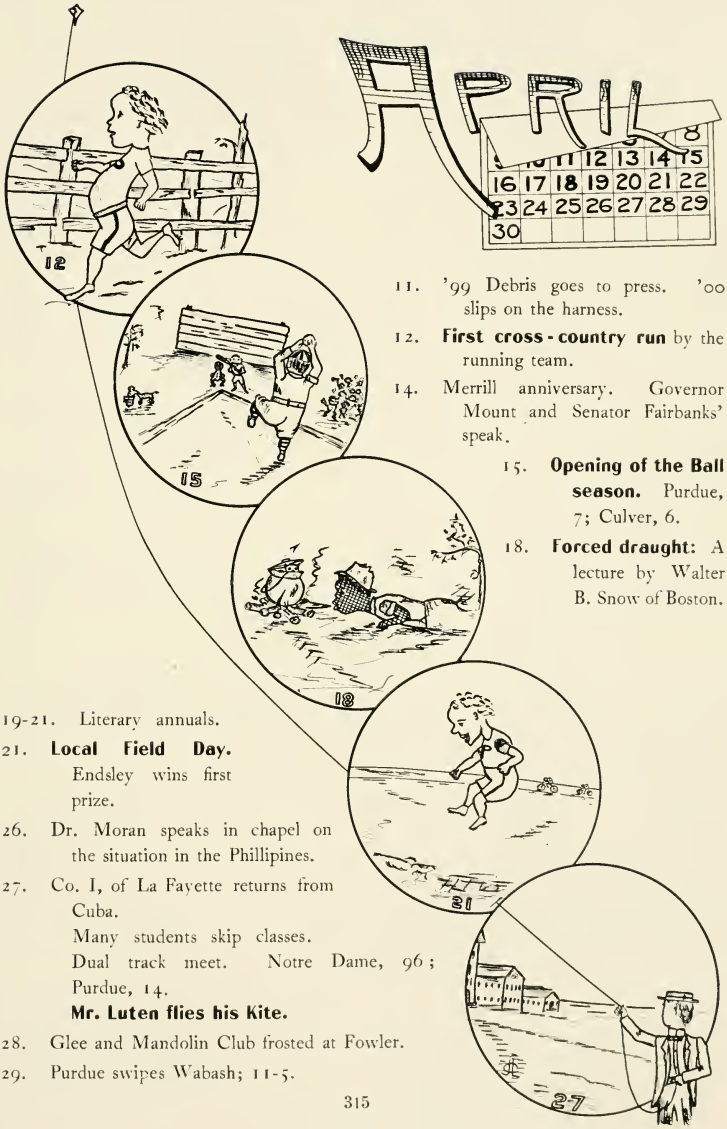
J. B. E. J., Ph.D.

In glancing oe'r the names of men
    Who teach us at Purdue,
Each calls to mind a man of note;
    A man with fame in view.
Stone and Swiggett, Golden, Plumb;
    And Mug and Pence we see,
But the most curious one on all the list
    Is Johannes Benoni Edouard Jonas, Ph.D.

There's Smart and Test and Burrage,
    There's Vanderkleed and Hoak;
And when we strike Waesche and Fleugel
    One fails to see the joke.
Goldsborough, Spitzer and Waldo
    Are peculiar enough for me,
But the one that almost breaks my jaw
    Is Johannes Benoni Edouard Jonas, Ph.D.

The guy that invented letters
    Never dreamed of a combine like this;
And a mixture in such a fashion
    Is surely just a little amiss.
Had I a name like that, I'd think
    Some one had it in for me.
Thank Heaven we don't have to pronounce it—
    Johannes Benoni Edouard Jonas, Ph.D.

RETROSPECT



11. '99 Debris goes to press. '00 slips on the harness.

12. **First cross-country run** by the running team.

14. Merrill anniversary. Governor Mount and Senator Fairbanks' speak.

15. **Opening of the Ball season.** Purdue, 7; Culver, 6.

18. **Forced draught:** A lecture by Walter B. Snow of Boston.

19-21. Literary annuals.

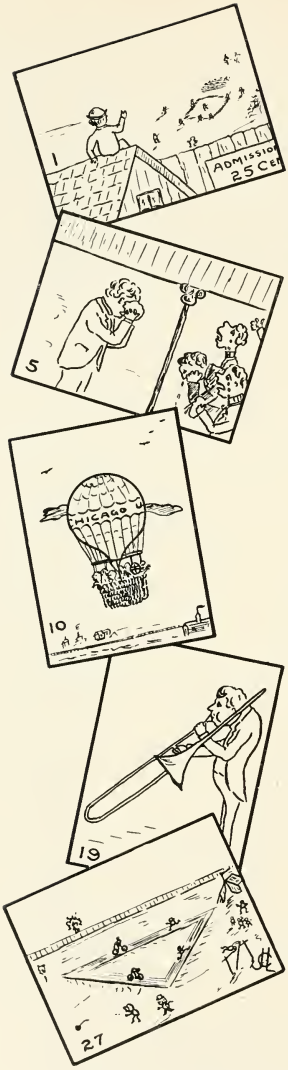
21. **Local Field Day.** Endsley wins first prize.

26. Dr. Moran speaks in chapel on the situation in the Phillipines.

27. Co. I, of La Fayette returns from Cuba.
Many students skip classes.
Dual track meet. Notre Dame, 96; Purdue, 14.
Mr. Luten flies his Kite.

28. Glee and Mandolin Club frosted at Fowler.

29. Purdue swipes Wabash; 11-5.



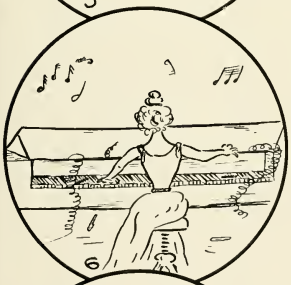
MAY

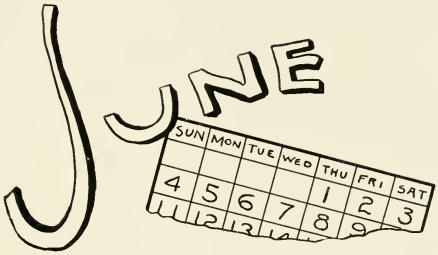
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

1. **'02 field marshal takes in the ball game.** I. U., 3; Purdue, 1.
2. "Deac" Ewry leaves for the east.
3. Baseball: Notre Dame, 10; Purdue, 5.
5. Mass meeting in chapel. **Greenick forgives the student body** for guying him on the ball field.
6. Champaign-Purdue track meet: John Thompson and Priseler break state records.
8. Ball team starts on trip.
9. Beloit, 6; Purdue, 2.
10. **University of Chicago off the earth.** Purdue, 10; U. of C., 1.

11-12. Mr. Luten flies his kite.

13. Second University club reception.
15. Prof. Duff gets nine 'rahs for attending chapel.
19. **Mr. Rambush plays slide trombone in chapel.** Ugland vs. Doolittle. Doolittle does little; Ugland "does" Doolittle. Senior vacation begins.
20. Base ball: Nebraska, 13; Purdue, 1. Track meet: I. U., 80; Purdue, 73. Patlitzer and his gang run off the campus by the students.
22. Base ball: Wabash, 6; Purdue, 4. Pharmic-Freshman game begun.
23. Pharmic-Freshman game ended. Score, 3—98. 'Varsity base ball: I. U., 8; Purdue, 6.
25. '01 disgraces the flag staff.
26. "Mel" Smith wins second place in college tennis tournament at Indianapolis.
27. **Triangular Track Meet.** Notre Dame wins first place; Purdue, second; I. U., third. Base ball: Champaign, 15; Purdue, 4. Klipsch elected captain of the track team. '99 Debris appears.
30. Decoration day. Memorial service in chapel followed by mass meeting. Atkins spouts on the honor of the class of '01.





1. Debris staff holds its final meeting for the year.
2. Miss Tyler sings in chapel. Medals presented to Thompson and Priseler by Athletic Association.
3. **Our country friends visit the University.** Base Ball: Purdue, 13; Beloit, 3. **Percival E. Fansler has a bonfire in celebration.**
4. Wood carvers in Art Hall prepare for reception. Baccalaureate sermon in Trinity Church.
5. Art reception in Library. Final announcements in chapel. School closes. Mandolin Club recital. Philalethean reception.
6. Class Day Exercises. **Recital by Purdue School of Music.** University Club reception to graduates and alumni.
7. **Commencement Day Exercises.**

VACATION

SEPTEMBER

10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

11. New students begin coming in.

12. Professors get their hair cut.

13. School opens.

14. Foot Ball practice begins.

15. Mandolin club reorganized.

18. Profs. address the students. **'03 appears on the tank.**

20. Morey buys a "microscope" from a wandering jew. Atlas engine runs hot. First freshman-sophomore tank scrap.

21. '02 on the tank. Dr. Moran gets "balled up" on the Lord's Prayer in chapel.

22. '03 on the tank. Athletic meeting in chapel. New Profs. make their maiden speeches. "Mike" tells a fish story.

25. Dr. Hyland arrives to train the foot ball team.

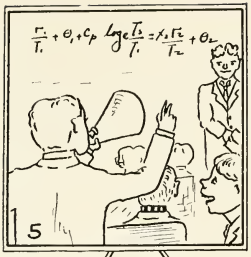
26. Morey catches a bird in hydraulics class. Compulsory chapel abolished.

27. Fourteen men apply to band leader wishing to play the cymbals.

28. Seniors have tests "hot and heavy"; i.e. in Thermo and Mechanics.

29. '02 on the tank. Tau Beta Pi "spikes" appear in chapel. Exponent makes its first appearance.

30. '03 on the tank. Freshmen stand guard. Foot ball season opened. Purdue—10, Alumni—5. **Sigma Chi members attend the game in style.**



OCTOBER

SUN	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

4. Seniors "skip" Thermo. Sophomores "skip" Descriptive.

5. **Priseler becomes convinced that Prof. Robertson has gone deaf.** President McKinley goes through via the Wabash R. R.

6. Prof. Smart sings a solo in chapel. Beta Kappa Kappa reception.

7. Foot Ball: Purdue, 30; Earlham, 5. Dr. Stone goes to see Humpty Dumpty. Sigma Chi gives a straw ride.

9. La Fayette street carnival opens.

10. Students get a half holiday to take in the carnival.

12. Senior Electricals "skip" Lab. to attend the carnival.

13. **Mask Ball.** Dr. Evans sings a "new song" in chapel—"On the Road to Mandalay."

14. Foot Ball: Purdue vs. Clodhoppers. Score: Oberlin, 12; Purdue, 0.

16. Harrington "spiels" on the piano at chapel service.

18-19. **Farmers' Institute meets at Purdue.** No chapel service.

19. Gordon burns his nose on a steam pipe.

20. Miss Moore sings in chapel.

21. Champaign takes H_2O and refuses to play foot-ball.

24. Prof. Robertson gets his hair cut.

28. Foot-ball. Purdue, 40; De Pauw, 0. **Kohn shows his gallantry.**

30. Chapel piano disabled. **Arbor day celebration by seniors.**

NOVEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
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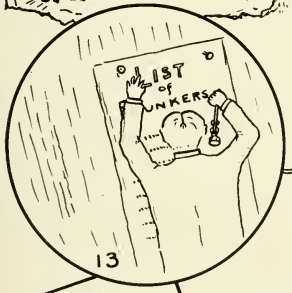
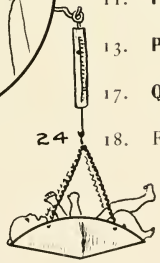




1. Billy Turner lectures to senior mechanicals on belting.
2. First snow storm of the season.
3. Miss Moore sings in chapel. Harrington plays obligato.
4. Foot ball: Chicago, 58; Purdue, 0.
5. The next day it rained.
7. Juniors manufacture "odontographs."
9. **Prof. Waldo "Pinched" for riding on sidewalk.** Freshmen line up against the 'Varsity. Senior scrubs beat the sophomores 5—0.
10. Grimm plays a guitar solo in chapel.
11. **Pierce and Meddis go hunting.** Foot ball: Sophomores, 11; Freshmen, 5.
13. **Prof. Hatt posts a list of flunks.** Prof. Waldo lectures on asteroids.
17. **Quartette sings a new Purdue song in chapel.** Much foot ball enthusiasm.
18. Foot ball: Notre Dame, 10; Purdue, 10.
20. Hot time in chapel. Dr. Moran "cracks a few jokes."
21. Violin solo in chapel by Mr. Ingersoll.
22. Champaign toes the scratch but is not in it. Purdue, 5; Champaign, 0. Students celebrate.
24. **Prof. Matthews gets a new girl.** Miss Brown, with her sad, sweet smile, whistles in chapel.
25. Foot ball: Northwestern, 29; Purdue, 0. Sophomores, 0; Juniors, 0.
26. Bodemer goes to Christian Endeavor meeting.
29. Thanksgiving vacation begins. Gordon initiated into the S. A. E.
30. Thanksgiving day foot ball: I. U., 17; Purdue, 5.

DECEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23

2. Shaw exercises in target practice before going hunting.

4. Professors Luten, Test and Coulter match coins to see who shall pay the car fare.

5. Vacation over; Kohn returns without his moustache.

8. Prof. Hatt first man in chapel. **Prof. Burrage plays a flute solo.** Robbie re-elected foot ball captain.

11. Ten juniors in chapel. Dr. Moran comments on the President's message.

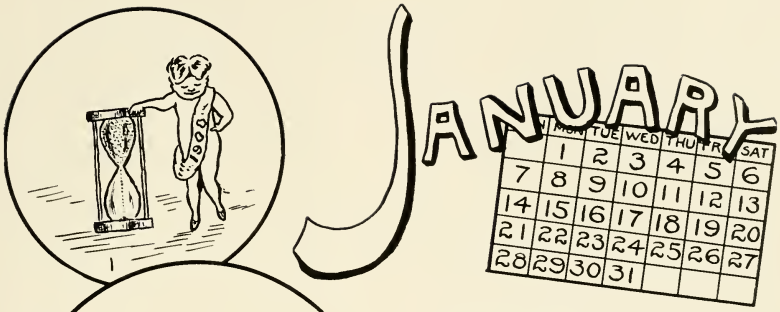
12. Windy. Foot ball: seniors—10; sophomores—0.

14. Dudley Matthews leaves school to accept a lucrative position.

15. Mandolin club plays in chapel. Prof. Robertson goes to sleep during Mr. Sewells' lecture to mechanical engineers. Reception to F. Hopkinson Smith at the Ladies' Hall.

19. Prof. Goldsborough takes unto himself a wife. Glee club sings in chapel.

21. School closes. Students turn their faces homeward.



2. Flunkers take tests.

3. School opens.

6. **Prof. Stevens and Prof. Plumb have an exciting race over the levee.** Prof. Robertson gets his hair cut.

7. Rhoads turned out of house and home by the Board of Health.

10. **Tony has a narrow escape.**

12-13. Glee and Mandolin club give concerts at Marion and Wabash.

13. Sigma Nu dance.

18-19. Glee and Mandolin club at Muncie and Lebanon.

19. Berry sings a solo in chapel. Prof. Miller gives a reception to the senior mechanicals.

20. Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Evans entertain the Purdue girls.

22. McLaughlin buys eight bath tickets. Prof. Waldo lectures on "Great Bridges of the World."

26. Dr. Stone advises students to get vaccinated. Prof. Smart sings in chapel. Phi Delta Theta dance. **Palmer brands one of "Mikes" calves in the foundry.**

29. Prof. Hatt lectures on "Great Engineering Feats."

31. Prof. Hatt wears a sweater to the laboratory.

FEBRUARY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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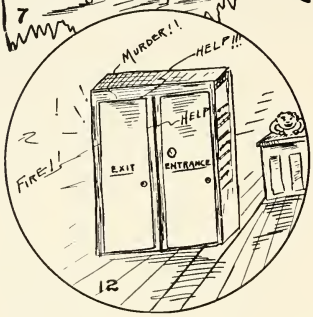

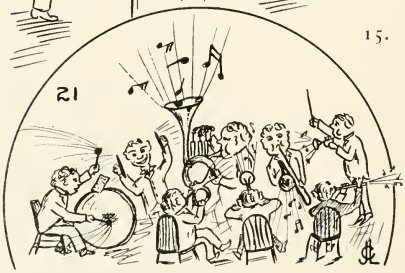

1. Indiana Society of Civil Engineers meets at Purdue. University club gives reception.
2. Miss Gest sings in chapel. Gorman and Chamberlain move (?) the piano.
4. Prof. Goss lectures on the "Making of an Engineer."
7. **No gas in Snoddyville.**
8. Gymnasium contest.
9. Presentation of prizes won in gym. contest. Miss Bruce sings a pathetic ditty in chapel: "She is Fooling Thee." Annual election of officers of athletic association.
12. **Aitkenhead locks himself in the voting machine.** Dr. Stone lectures on the "Making of Iron and Steel."
13. Miller, the "Pharmic," dreams that he puts a nickel in the slot machine and gets four thousand cigars.
15. Senior mechanicals late for chapel; Dr. Stone's temper is ruffled.
16. Ladies number of the Exponent appears. Delphi High School visits the University. Lecture on liquid air by Prof. Freer of Ann Arbor; Hitt serves carbon dioxide on the half shell.
17. Beta Kappa Kappa dance.
19. **Seniors have Young "on the go" regarding Thermo.**

19-20. Glee and Mandolin club gives home concerts.
21. Washington's birthday celebration in chapel. **Band at Lahr house in the evening.**
23. Prof. Matthews entertains the senior electricals.
26. Glee and Mandolin club receives cakes from Miss Oppenheimer.
27. Heavy fall of snow.
28. Sledding parties in evidence. Chandler meets with an accident that almost costs him his life.

MARCH

SUN	MO	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
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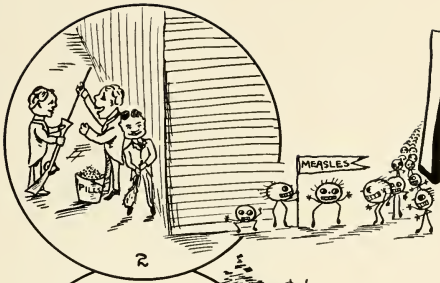

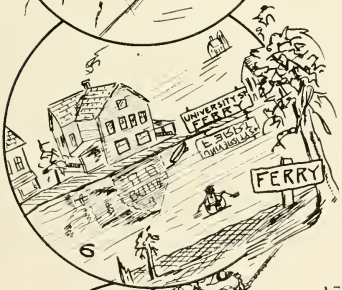

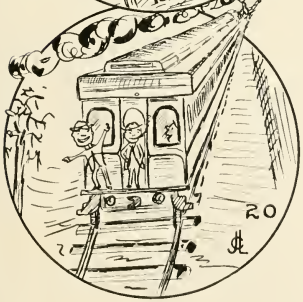

1. Senior Mechanicals have song service in the lab. and are called down by "Mike." Bodemer designs a rectangular locomotive boiler.

2. Dr. Stone advises the students to **"lie low for the measles."** Mrs. Taylor sings in chapel. Morey throws a snow-ball through Prof. Matthews office window.

5. **Icy.** Prof. Alford speaks in chapel on "The Man with the Hoe." W. S. Haggard lectures to Republican Club.

6. **Snoddyville submerged.**

7. Tau Beta Pi banquet.

12. Kentucky State College students visit Purdue.

16. Miss Morrison plays in chapel. Glee and Mandolin Club at Attica.

17. Glee and Mandolin Club at Williamsport.

20. **Inspection party leaves for Chicago.**

23. Dr. Stone jollies the girls.

24. Inspection party returns. End of second term. Easter vacation begins.

26. Easter vacation ends. Third term begins.

28. Pharmacy commencement. Dr. Moran makes the address of the evening.

31. John Thompson shoots a hole in the wall of his room. Last of Debris matter goes to press.

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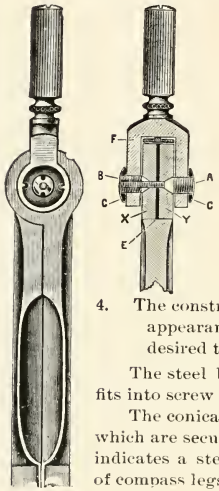

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And he's sharp as a young lady's hat pins.

B stands for our friend "Cholly" Barrett,
Who has much more sense than a parrot.
He wears a soft hat,
Made of rubber at that,
But it's stretched till he hardly can wear it.

C stands for Merril A. Call,
Who attempted to play at foot ball;
But his skill it was such
That he couldn't play much,
And soon he quit playing at all.

D is for David, the "Pro,"
Who says "pure athletics" don't go;
But Waldo says "Yes,"
So really I guess
That Tom has decided its so.

E stands for our friend, Endicott,
Such rhetorical skill has he got
That his "bear story" shines,
In its few simple lines,
When Doc. Stone's is entirely forgot.

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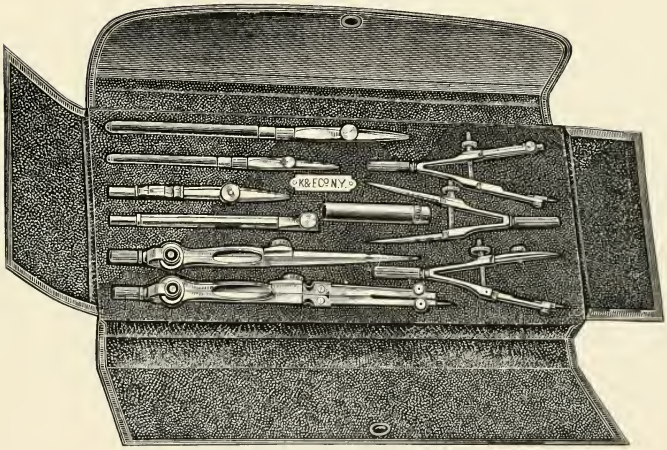

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One roots for Purdue
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Which causes the students to scoff.

H stands for Hull and for Hatch,
Who never have yet met their match.
They both made Tau Bet,
I'm happy to state,
And they always come up to the scratch.

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And all should begin with the same,
For they think, as you know,
That they're the whole show
And "grand stand" is always their aim.

J is for Johnson, C. S.,
Who studies his "Church" to excess;
He shines under Hatt,
And further than that
No Junior can do I confess.

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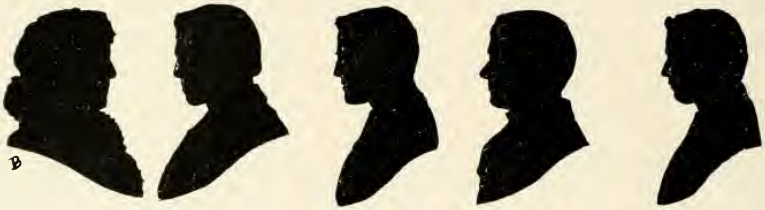

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L is for Lund, as you see,
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The book will, no doubt,
If it ever gets out,
From mistakes be entirely free

M is for Lydia Marks,
Who always is ready for larks.
In science she shines,
Besides other lines,
And is one of the wood-carving "sharks."

N ordstrum is one of the men
whose name doth begin with an N.
His jump and pole vault,
Though somewhat at fault,
May improve if he'll try it again.

O is a junior named Opp,
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P is for Charles Edward Parker,
If he wasn't so light, he'd be darker;
'Though he came from Kentucky,
Which is very unlucky,
He's less of a biter than barker.

Q does't seem to be here,
Though most of the Juniors are queer,
The reason, no doubt,
Will not be found out
'Till its time for this book to appear.

R is a young man of action
Named Roberts, of Irish extraction.
In the yearly field meet
Where he goes in to beat
He is surely the leading attraction.

S is for James Elbert Slimp,
A very ambitious young imp,
He went to the war
With Purdue Cycle corps,
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T is for Arthur Ray Tanner,
Who has such a shocking bad manner.
He went out to dine
With a party of nine,
And he ate every single bananner.

U stands for something unique,
Almost, you might call him, a freak;
A Junior who'd not,
Every chance that he got,
Decide that 'twas his turn to speak.

Very few have we that begin with a V,
I find we have only three;
For fear that you'd doubt it,
I'll not speak about it,
And that's all you'll get out of me

W Next we have Watjen, H. O.,
Who is, as the people all know,
The man with the drum
Playing rum-a-tum-tum,
And who always is *camme il faut*.

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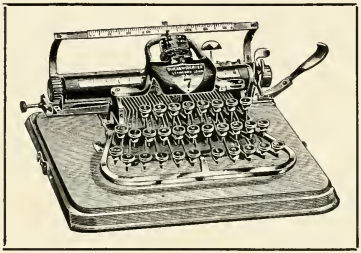

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X is, as usual, unknown,
He's a Junior who "modest has grown,"
He does not declare,
With a gratified air,
That the whole earth is naughty-one's own.

Y is the very next letter.
For Miss Yager it stands, have you met her?
I venture to say
If you meet her some day
You will certainly never forget her.

Z might have once stood for Zapp,
Who was such a studious chap
That his eyes failed to work
And rather than shirk
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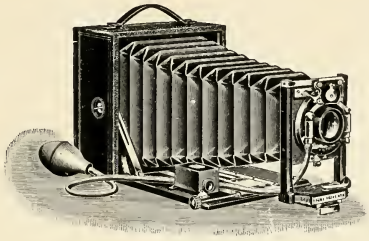

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